Today

War? Who Knows? Strange Hanging How Old Is Craft? What Are Life and Death?

By Arthur Brisbane

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LLOYD GEORGE says there will be no war "this time," but some in Europe do not agree. Mussolini wants France and England to join him in an agreement to suppress any outbreak affecting them.

France is said to have moved troops for defense to the German frontier, although it is hard to guess what those troops could do. If Germany declared war it would be with planes dropping explosives and poison gas on Paris. No nation at war will sit in trenches for four or five years, now that flying is real.

Britain, going a long way around, wisely, sends a suave statesman, Captain Eden, to Moscow to see Stalin of Russia. The talk, not published, may have been like this:

If England agrees to help you fight Japan, will you help against Germany, in case of need?

A British naval officer cut the throat of a shipmate. In England they hang you for that. When hanging time came, Mrs. Violet Vanderelst, prosperous widow, opposed to the death penalty, hired two planes to fly back and forth above the gallows, trailing banners reading, "Stop the death sentence."

While airplanes flew overhead, trucks drove back and forth before the jail, with loud speakers bellowing, "Abide With Me."

The man that "killed his comrade sleeping," or however he did it, did not "abide." He went through the trap.

The British believe in discouraging murder, and prompt punishment seems to do it.

Graft and dishonesty are old, as old as human need and cunning. A papyrus, written 1200 years before Christ, tells of three men tried for robbing a royal tomb. Egyptian kings were descended from the gods; to rob their tombs was sacrilege, the punishment death.

A dishonest jeweler, putting base metal in a supposedly "pure gold" crown for King Hiero, was exposed by the great Archimedes, who thought out a method in his bath, and started the word "eureka" down through the ages.

Michelangelo, building St. Peter's at Rome, complained to the Pope of the materials furnished by contractors, reminding His Holiness that he, Michelangelo, would make no profit from St. Peter's except "benefit to my soul," and urged the Pope to punish the grafters. There is even graft now in this modern, enlightened republic.

What is life, what is death, what are we?

An English gentleman "dies"; doctors pronounce him dead. He returns to life, says he has been in Heaven, tells what he saw, a dull account, clothing the same as we wear here. How far, how fast did his spirit travel while he was "dead"?

A scientist kills a dog as dead as a dog could be killed, then brings it back to life, scientifically and really.

Little Beatrice Marie Sparagna was born dead a week ago, no heart beat, no respiration. She was strangled accidentally as she came into the world.

Adrenalin produced no results; alpha lobeline, supposed to stimulate breathing, failed. Then a mixture of gases was forced into the tiny lungs, and after death, that lasted eighteen minutes, Beatrice Marie returned to life. Today she howls if her food is delayed.

When does the soul do while the body is supposedly dead? Does it go away and come back, or just wait around inside the body? What is death? Some say it is only a "belief," and there is no such thing.

You never can tell where, when or why war will start. Little Switzerland accuses big Germany of kidnaping a German refugee from Basle and locking him in a German prison, on charges of treason.

The Swiss foreign minister, Motta, says such an incident might "completely shake Switzerland's destiny," which means that it might lead to war.

Such a war would be embarrassing for Hitler, like Carnera fighting the smallest midget, and perhaps getting a beating. The Swiss really would fight to "the last man." If Germany succeeded in beating the midget, it would cost a great deal and yield no glory.

Will Republicans come back? Yesterday, Michigan returned to the Republican fold, the entire Republican state ticket winning with emphasis. Republicans control the Supreme Court, public instruction. They threw a Democratic regent off the University of Michigan board. Republicans are actually lifting up their hearts, in the face of Roosevelt popularity and the dust storms of broadcasters.

5 AND 10 HEIRESS FINDS NEW LOVE

THE WEATHER

Fair and slightly colder, with lowest temperature near freezing tonight; Thursday fair; moderate to fresh northwesterly to westerly winds.

High tides at 10:51 a. m.; 11:10 p. m. Sun rises at 5:25, sets at 6:31. Light all vehicles at 6:41 p. m.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three great news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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NEW POST FOR HULTMAN MAY STOP OUSTER PLAN

DeCelles Named Insurance Head

One Way to Make the Depression Permanent In California

(Editor's Note—Legislation is pending in California to impose heavy taxes on the motion picture and other industries.)

(Reprinted from the Los Angeles Examiner)

ITALY is granting a subsidy of a million dollars a year to encourage the further growth and development of the immensely valuable moving picture industry.

The Italian government realizes that this great industry not only brings millions of dollars into the country, and gives employment to hundreds of thousands of people, but promotes and advertises the country all over the world, and invites thousands of tourists, and makes many able and useful residents.

Italy wants the industry and knows enough to try to get it.

California has the industry and does not know enough to try to keep it.

The miserably misguided politicians of California are trying to drive out of the state our moving picture industry, which leads the world for the glory of California and of America.

They are trying to expel an industry which brings into the state a hundred and fifty million dollars a year, and brings in a great part of that enormous sum from foreign lands—an industry which distributes immense amounts in work and wages, and in sustaining associated industries—an industry which benefits tremendously the shops and

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5-AND-10 HEIRESS IN NEW ROMANCE

By Associated Press

Reno, Nev., April 3—James Blakeley, Hollywood film actor and former New York socialite, arrived here by airplane last night "just to say hello" to the divorce-seeking Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani.

Reached by telephone at his hotel here today, the young actor, who says he is 25 years old, scoffed at the speculation romance might be involved in his expected visit to the "five and ten cent store heiress."

"I have known the Princess since I was 12 years old," he declared, "and we are just old friends.

"I hope to see her for a while later today—just to say 'Hello' and fly back to Hollywood this afternoon. She does not even know I am here yet."

Barbara's Romance Hinted on Coast

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service and Los Angeles Examiner)

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service and Los Angeles Examiner)

Hollywood, April 3—The much-publicized New York socialite James Blakeley, who crashed the

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BROWN IS OUT IN CURLEY MOVE

Governor Curley moved today to oust State Insurance Commissioner Merton L. Brown.

He nominated Professor Francis J. DeCelles of Boston College Law School for the position.

Brown's term expires Sunday. [illegible] was appointed by Governor Joseph B. Ely, Democrat, after the governor had Brown ousted as chairman for the failure to lower the cost of compulsory auto insurance.

The tenure is four years, the salary $6000 a year.

Professor DeCelles lives in Belmont. He is a well-known authority on business administration and in addition to his duties at Boston College Law he has been in charge of university extension work for the state.

He has been junior master in the graduate school of the Boston High School of Commerce for the past 14 years; has served as registrar for the Boston College pre-legal school for five years, and for a dozen years has been inspector of business English and correspondence in university extension work.

Professor DeCelles has also been retained as special research counsel in business work by the Boston Elevated, the General Electric Company of Lynn, and large insurance and shoe companies.

His nomination was sent to the Governor's Council at noon and will come up for action next Wednesday.

The Governor submitted two other nominations to the council.

He named Major William G. Lynch of South Boston, former city councillor, to be clerk of the South Boston district court.

In accordance with his announcement of yesterday he nominated ex-Mayor William E. Weeks of Everett to replace William A. L. Bazeley on the Alcoholic Beverages Commission. Bazeley's term also expires Sunday.

MOTHER SEES CHILD KILLED

Eleanor Kelley, 3, of School street, Jamaica Plain, was killed by a truck today while her horrified mother looked helplessly.

The accident occurred at Washington and School streets, near the girl's home.

Traffic Officer Thomas Kelley said he had just signalled the truck to go ahead when the girl broke away from her mother, Mrs. Lillian Wright.

Morgan Monroe, 28, of Cranston, R. I., driver of the truck, was technically charged with manslaughter.

Tunney in China

Peiping, April 3 (INS)—Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion, and Mrs. Tunney, the former Polly Lauder, arrived here today to "no native for a while."

Auto "death racers" can carve another notch on their steering wheels! Their newest victim is Motorcycle Officer Robert P. O'Hara, 35, of West Roxbury, in critical condition in City hospital after having been run down, police believe, by gangsters roaring through South Boston in stolen motor cars. If O'Hara dies, he'll be the third person in a week to have sacrificed his life to criminal speedsters. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Newest Victim of Gangland Speedsters

SLATED FOR WHITE FUND $20,000 PLUM

A $100,000 appointment may end removal proceedings against Eugene C. Hultman.

Hultman may be named director of Boston's George Robert White Fund by Mayor Mansfield.

This information came from an authoritative source today.

Directorship of the fund, under which city health units and other welfare agencies are administered, pays $20,000 a year. The term is five years.

Judge Edward L. Logan's term as director of the fund expires in June.

If Governor Curley is assured that Hultman will resign his post as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission in May, the removal proceedings instituted against him will be indefinitely postponed to permit this development, it was reported.

The information came from a source close to the bitter underground battle in progress over the Hultman ouster.

It followed a variety of reports that efforts were being made to adjust the differences between the governor and Hultman and bring about some kind of a settlement without the public hearing before the council—now twice postponed.

Regarded as Plum

If the predicted change materializes, Hultman will be named to what is generally regarded as the most desirable position in the city service and one of the most desirable in the state.

It pays more than the governor receives and as much as the mayor.

Mayor Mansfield was in Washington and not available for comment on the reported plans.

They became known even as the investigation into Hultman's public service record was extended from his service as Boston police commissioner to include his terms as city building commissioner and city fire commissioner.

John P. Feeney, special counsel for the governor, contacted Mayor Mansfield's office today, seeking permission to inspect the records of the fire and building departments.

Feeney was informed of mayor's absence and arranged to confer with him on Friday.

Whether there has already been a discussion concerning postponement of the ouster hearing—now set for next Wednesday—with a view to Hultman resigning to accept the city appointment could not be learned.

Twice Put Off

The hearing was originally scheduled for two weeks ago, postponed then to allow Hultman to receive specifications of the charges against him—set for today and again postponed by the illness of Clarence A. Barnes, Hultman's counsel.

In the meantime, under the surface, great pressure has been brought to bear to block the public ouster proceedings.

The Governor, it is reported, will be content to get Hultman out of the state service regardless of the manner of his going and Hultman's friends, it is said, will consider his appointment to the head of the city jobs as complete vindication for him.

2 BURNED, BABY SAVED IN FIRE

Pictures on Page 2

Racing flames trapped five persons in their Roxbury home today. Her clothing afire, a girl dropped an unconscious child from an attic window, 25 feet to safety in the arms of a neighbor.

Then she and the child's mother jumped to safety from a second-story window.

A woman was burned and her son was overcome by smoke, both being rescued by firemen and police.

All five were taken to City Hospital, none seriously hurt.

They were:

WITHAM, MRS. LUCY, 49, a widow.

WITHAM, MARJORIE, 18, her daughter.

WITHAM, PHILIP, 23, her son.

CUNNINGHAM, MRS. CATHERINE, 38, her daughter.

CUNNINGHAM, ROGER, 5, her grandson.

Fire raced from cellar to attic of the home at 3782B Washington street, Roxbury, cutting off the staircases and trapping them on the second floor.

Mrs. Witham and Marjorie were burned about the head and hands and the others were overcome by smoke.

Her dress flaming Marjorie carried Roger to a window and dropped him with unerring aim into the outstretched arm of a man.

MME. LUPESCU Seriously Ill

Vienna, April 3 (US)—Mme. Magda Lupescu, former companion in exile of King Carol of Rumania, is seriously ill with pneumonia in Bucharest and the monarch is almost constantly at her bedside.

Cycle Officer Near Death

Motorcycle Officer Robert P. O'Hara is near death in City Hospital; police forces throughout the state are waging warfare against drunken drivers; and four more members of the "Dripping Daggers" gang are being sought for questioning.

O'Hara was injured while chasing a speeding car believed to have been operated by members of the South Boston gang.

His motorcycle hit the curb at Columbia circle, on the South Boston-Dorchester line. He suffered a fracture of the skull, concussion of the brain, and a broken elbow.

O'Hara's wife is at his bedside and hospital authorities do not expect him to live through the day.

The latest in the series of automobile accidents has spurred both police and inspectors of the motor vehicle registry to new zeal in their attempt to put down the wild splurges of driving which has reached a deplorable climax in recent days.

Bowie Selections

For Thursday, April 4

By DAVE WILSON

1—Flying Falcon, Speed, Sea Buscuit.

2—Winter Sport, Athelstone, Sandy Mack.

3—Impromptu, Merovech, Waterset.

4—Witan, Alwintour, M. J. Brennan.

5—Sun Monk, Lynx Eye, Bed John.

6—Prince Pompey, Aladdin's Dream, Pepo.

7—Boocap, Dancing Boy, Pole Bar.

BEST—Witan, 4th.

ERA HERE GETS $1,500,000

One million and a half dollars poured into Massachusetts today from Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, and 108,000 ERA workers were assured work for another week.

On the eve of the first layoff since various ERA projects started, which would suspend activity on several thousand of them throughout the state, local Federal Relief Administrator Rotch made a desperate last minute appeal for aid, and got it.

On the telephone, the local official told the Federal Administrator in Washington that Massachusetts was facing a desperate situation, that there were no funds available, as in other states, and that Massachusetts was in a bad way, unless it got aid.

BUSINESS ASKS NRA ACT SPEED

Washington, April 3—A committee of business men claiming to represent thousands of industrial units employing millions of workers warned the Senate finance committee today its long investigation of NRA was "creating an atmosphere of uncertainty" and urged it to report out a bill to extend the recovery organization "at the earliest possible date."

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 3—Today's treasury balance, $2,443,192,614; U. S. Customs receipts, $3,096,678.

Dionne Quin Slips In '40-Winks' on Sandman—See Page 8

HITLER AIR FORCE EQUALS THAT OF GREAT BRITAIN

WAR CLOUDS, PEACE MOVES

LONDON—Sir John Simon reveals Hitler told him Germany has an air force as large as that of Britain.

WARSAW—Captain Eden, British lord privy seal, and Polish leaders reach agreement on Pan-European security system.

PARIS—France proposes new mutual aid plan for European peace.

ROME—Mussolini to head Italy's delegation to three-power conference in Stresa, April 11.

BERNE—Switzerland presses demand on Germany for return of anti-Nazi journalist seized on Swiss soil.

BERLIN—Germany stands pat against Swiss demand.

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London, April 3—Sir John Simon, foreign minister, revealed to the House of Commons today that Reichsfuehrer Hitler told him in Berlin Germany already has an air force as large as that of Great Britain.

Sir Charles William Cayzer, Conservative, asked whether Hitler in his conversations "gave any indications of the present size of strength of the German air force."

Sir John answered:

"Yes. In the course of those conversations, the Chancellor stated in general terms that Germany had reached parity with Great Britain in the air."

A Labor party member interjected:

"Did he (Hitler) indicate that he started building his air force before he left the Saar?"

The foreign secretary replied:

"There is nothing to add to my answer and my answer is correct."

The German embassy in London issued a communique last Friday night saying it was "untrue" that Hitler had "intimated to the British foreign secretary that the present strength of the German air force is equal, if no superior to, that of Great Britain."

The government-subsidized British Broadcasting Corporation on Sunday stated:

"The German air force now has attained equality with our own."

A government spokesman said today a preliminary examination of British diplomatic conversations in Berlin, Moscow and Warsaw convinced the government a security plan with enforceable provisions against aggressors must be constructed during the conference at Stresa.

The plan would be written in a non-partisan manner and would be open to the signatures of all nations, including Germany, as the only way to insure future peace on the continent, the spokesman said.

In theory the pact would not be directed by name against any one country, but in practice it would become a heavy force for peace, aimed to keep Germany from bursting out on any side in the event the Reich continued to stand outside a co-operative security system.

Britain, Poland Agree on Pan-European Pact

Copyright, 1935, the Associated Press

Warsaw, April 3—Great Britain and Poland today agreed to "the desirability of maintaining close contact" on the European situation, with authoritative quarters indicating a Pan-European security system as a likely result.

The agreement was reached with Polish statesmen by Captain Anthony Eden, British lord privy seal, as he concluded two days of conversations concerned with the general peace of Europe and departed for Praha, Czechoslovakia, and more conferences.

France Proposes New Mutual Aid Peace Plan

By Associated Press

Paris, April 3—Assured by Premier Flandin that the French army would maintain a "solid steel" barrier on the German front, France moved today in a new direction toward peace.

Sources close to the government disclosed the latest project is a vast, new, flexible plan to organize the peace of the continent within the framework of the League of Nations.

Poland's reported willingness to consider a "Pan-European security" pact was greeted today in official quarters here as holding out hope for adoption of the French plan.

Pierre Laval, foreign minister, who is soon to visit Moscow and Warsaw, is playing a leading part in the negotiations looking toward formulation of the new peace plan, it was said.

It would provide an avenue for Germany's participation, through her return to the League of Nations, and also for conclusion of the proposed defensive air alliance under Geneva auspices.

Mussolini to Head Delegation to Stresa

By Associated Press

Rome, April 3—An indication of the importance Italy attaches to the forthcoming conference at Stresa was given today with announcement it would send a delegation of 20 headed by Premier Mussolini to participate in the conversations.

Among those in the Italian group will be Fulvio Suvich, under-secretary for foreign affairs; Gino Buti, director of the political section of the foreign ministry; Pietro Quaroni, head of the European section of the foreign ministry; Baron Pompeo Aloisi, delegate to the League of Nations; Count Galeazzo Ciano, Il Duce's son-in-law and undersecretary for the press ministry; and Emanuele Grazzi, former consul-general at New York.

Yugoslavia on Verge of Military Dictatorship

By Associated Press

Vienna, April 3—Yugoslavia is on the verge of a military dictatorship according to reports received here.

Although the campaign for parliamentary elections May 5 is being fought bitterly, some observers believe the voting never will take place. The election would be the first comparatively free vote in several years.

Dispatches say a group of Cabinet members may seize control of the government in a lightning stroke before citizens have an opportunity to go to the polls.

In many quarters the impression prevails that General Tera Zivkovich, minister of war who has enjoyed experience as a dictator, will emerge as the strong man of the future.

Hitler to Stand Pat Against Swiss Demand

Berlin, April 3—Despite Swiss demands for return of Berthold Jacob, anti-Nazi journalist, to Switzerland, the German government will "stand pat" and consider Jacob a Reich prisoner, it was indicated today.

Officially it was announced:

"The Swiss note demanding Jacob's return will be given due consideration."

Sweden Alarmed by German Arms Control

By International News Service

Stockholm, April 3 — German firms control a considerable part of Sweden's arms manufacturing companies, a special parliamentary commission reported today after a lengthy investigation.

With this revelation, the government expressed alarm and Foreign Minister W. R. J. Sandler said it placed Sweden in a grave position both in regard to foreign policy and home defense measures.

Several foreign firms control Sweden's war materials industry, the report said, with German firms predominating.

Following Sandler's disclosure, parliament accepted the government's program for arms control.

SWANSON URGES BID TO HITLER

By Associated Press

Washington, April 3—Inclusion of Germany in a future naval conference was advocated today by Secretary Swanson.

He recalled at a press conference that while he was a delegate to the 1922 disarmament conference at Geneva "we tried to include Germany."

Swanson said Germany's proposal of a 450,000-ton navy should not affect the 5-5-3 treaty ratios "as far as Great Britain and Japan are concerned," nor the United States "if we get a treaty navy and continue it."

The naval secretary emphasized he spoke as an individual and had received no German proposal.

Three Dead in Fire

New York, April 3 (AP)—Three persons lost their lives and two were seriously burned in a fire which swept a Bronx tenement early today.

Filene's
Automatic Bargain BASEMENT
Shoe repair section—lower basement
half soles and rubber heels
put on shoes for MEN, WOMEN or CHILDREN
59c
Oak tanned leather soles and rubber heels.

Which Beauty Is Jimmie's "Real Heart"?

BARBARA MDIVANI

MARY CARLISLE

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

MRS. GRACE HYDE — JAMES BLAKELEY — BARBARA MDIVANI

Silken blonde film beauty or dark-starred Princess — James Blakeley, rich socialite who crashed the films, has the money, but can he take his choice? On the one hand, Mary Carlisle, film beauty, is sought by hosts of potential suitors, and on the other Princess Barbara Mdivani is the possessor of almost fabulous wealth. Hollywood, however, thinks Mary is his "real heart," as Jimmie hops off to Reno to entertain the dime heiress during her divorce stay.

COURT STUDIES Haynes Divorce

Judge Joseph W. Monahan today took the divorce petition of Mrs. Amy M. Haynes of Arlington, against George A. Haynes, under advisement after both parties appeared in Middlesex Probate Court. There was no testimony today.

REVERE MAN Hurt in Crash

Two fractured legs were suffered by Frederick Smith, 44, of Beachland avenue, Revere, an attendant in a filling station on North Shore road.

While he was putting gas in an automobile, a second machine crashed into the rear of the first car, crushing Smith's legs.

DOCTOR FINED For Auto Death

Dr. Charles J. Walsh, 76, of Massachusetts avenue, Arlington, was freed of manslaughter charges in Cambridge court today in connection with the death of Miss Anna Shaw, 32, of Allston.

He was fined $50 on a charge of operating to endanger.

Courageous Girls Save Baby and Selves in Roxbury Fire

MRS. KATHERINE CUNNINGHAM

ROGER CUNNINGHAM

Diagram shows how Marjorie Witham, 18, and Mrs. Catherine Cunningham, 26, jumped to safety from windows of their burning home at 2792B Washington street, Roxbury, after Marjorie had dropped her baby nephew, Roger Cunningham, two stories into the arms of a neighbor. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

ROMANCE SEEN AS SCION GOES TO BARBARA

Continued from First Page

movie citadel a few months ago, rushed to Reno today to visit Barbara Hutton, five-and-ten princess and heiress to the Woolworth millions.

Blakeley admitted to a few close friends that he expected to remain for a week with the Princess Mdivani, who is in the divorce city getting ready to sue Prince Alexis Mdivani, her polo-playing husband.

There have been many whispers of a romance between Barbara and Blakeley, who says he is only a childhood friend and this visit is being made only to keep her from being too lonely while she is spending the necessary six weeks in Reno.

Blakeley has spent considerable time with pretty Mary Carlisle, attractive blonde screen actress, but he and Miss Carlisle have always denied any engagement.

Rumors have been frequent that Blakeley's real heart was in the keeping of someone else, and the guess of Hollywood is that that someone is the estranged wife of Prince Mdivani.

Only last May, long before Barbara wearied of her marriage to the Georgian prince of the marrying Mdivanis, Blakeley confessed this "My heart still lies in the direction of Barbara."

In spite of the statement the princess made at the time of her divorce announcement that she was still in love with Alexis and there was no other man in her life, it wouldn't surprise the friends of young Blakeley if she changed her title to a plain Mrs.

Young Blakeley, who is exceedingly attractive, is expected to help her forget his troubles and keep her from brooding over her matrimonial affairs.

Barbara Seeks Hideout From Reno Curious

By International News Service

Reno, Nev., April 3—Barbara Hutton Mdivani, the blonde, 22-year-old Woolworth heiress, today was poised for flight.

A secret dwelling place to spend the duration of the six weeks necessary for her to unloose her marital knot with Alexis Mdivani, a prince of Georgia, is her goal.

The princess indicated her intention by baggage maneuvers.

When her 17 trunks and numerous boxes arrived by train from New York—the princess and her step-mother, Mrs. Franklyn Hutton, dropped in by plane—a "hold" order was placed against the luggage at the railroad station.

The "hold" later was removed and the baggage delivered, but the impression remained with the transfer people that Barbara intends to flee to some secret spot, probably the Lake Tahoe home of George B. Thatcher, her Reno attorney, or one of the many dude

LAHEY DEFENSE Opens in Suit

Brockton, April 3—Dr. Frank H. Lahey, head of the Lahey Clinic, and Dr. Richard B. Cattell, one of his assistants, today opened their defense in Superior Court against suits totaling $80,000 brought by Mr. and Mrs. Bradford B. Waterman of East Bridgewater.

The suits charge Mrs. Waterman became a paralytic as a result of an operation. She appeared in court in a wheel-chair.

Dr. Lahey testified that the operation could not make her a paralytic.

One Way to Make the Depression Permanent In California

Continued from First Page

the hotels and the markets, and the producers of food stuffs and of many manufactured articles.

THESE shortsighted and narrowly selfish politicians are trying to expel an industry which brings visitors here by the thousands from all quarters of the globe—visitors who have money with which to travel, and money to spend and invest.

The moving picture industry is not only the most widely known but the most glamorous industry in the world today—the most romantic, the most intriguing, the most alluring business, not only to those who desire to participate in the work, but to those who wish to see this fascinating business in operation.

Hollywood is a familiar word all over the world. That little city is better known than New York, better known than London or Paris or Berlin.

The picture people of Hollywood are citizens of the world. They are acclaimed wherever they are seen.

They are honored. They are loved.

They are the heroes and heroines of all the peoples of the earth—of men, women and children—even in the most distant lands.

They are equally the beloved of the rich and the poor and equally known to all.

ALL this popularity, all this fame, all this esteem not only create support for the industry and its myriad of employes, and its innumerable dependent industries, but advertise Hollywood and Los Angeles and California throughout the four quarters of the globe.

It is desperately distressing to all loyal citizens of California to feel that the government of the state is in the hands of thoughtless and mindless politicians, apparently intent upon inflicting damage upon the state which would not only prove incalculable but irreparable.

The moving picture industry once gone from California will NEVER return.

To keep away from "the dangerous state" with its "parliament of foules" will be a tradition in the industry.

Many other states have offered immense benefits to the industry, and some provide actual locational advantages.

ONCE transplanted, the industry will sink its roots deep in the soil in its new location, and there permanently abide.

It is too much to hope that any other state would ever be stupid enough to drive out so valuable and profitable an enterprise.

If half the other industries of California were expelled by the folly of the politicians, the state would not suffer as severely and as widely as if the moving picture industry were expelled.

Yet, if the present blind fury of the politicians is persisted in, the moving picture industry will surely go; and it is entirely possible that a considerable proportion of the other industries of the state may also go.

California is in the astonishing position of opening its arms to all the tramps and loafers and brakebeam immigrants who can reach here, while penalizing and expelling the great industrialists and the great industrialists who have helped to build the state, and to spread its fame far and wide throughout the world.

ENGLAND, Italy and Germany are building up, while we are tearing down; and it is even possible that one of those foreign countries may succeed in securing the world movie market which we are doing everything to throw away.

That this destructive obsession is only temporary insanity on the part of our people and our government may be admitted; but the injury which will accrue will NOT be temporary.

When once the damage has been done, it will be impossible to repair.

If California wants permanent hard times, all it has to do is to continue in its present disastrous course of letting in the tramp and the parasite, driving out productive industry, and penalizing the useful, competent, creative citizen.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

DOZEN BOATS IN RIEL HUNT

Oxford, April 3—In a dozen boats, all equipped with watercopes, state police today launched the most intensive search yet conducted for Etta Riel.

Tomorrow nearly 100 CCC workers, Boy Scouts and volunteers will swell the ranks of searchers to 300 in a three-week hunt for the missing Teachers' College student.

The search is under the direction of State Detective Edward J. McCarthy and Sergeant John McLoughlin of the Holden barracks.

Today's search was concentrated in Bugs swamp in the northeast section of the city.

SCHOOL BLAST ROUTS 500

Marlboro, April 3—Five hundred pupils were forced out of school today when a boiler exploded in the basement of the Hildreth School, Church street.

The building was rocked by the blast and windows were shattered.

Police cars, fire trucks and ambulances rushed to the scene.

The children formed in fire drill routine, filing out from classrooms on three floors under guidance of Principal James Hayes and the teachers.

Edward Dunn, janitor, who was in the basement, was knocked to the floor and a blast of flame singed his hair and eyebrows.

Tibbett's Taste

Gives Advice

LIKES BOSTON, WIFE AND HIS JOB

By ANNE AMES

Enter Lawrence Tibbett.

He has to pretend being surprised when the photographer pops up and says:

"Now one just like that, Mr. Tibbett—while you're taking off the gloves."

The interruption doesn't bother Lawrence Tibbett, either. He begs to be excused for just a moment while he shifts into the attire of M'sieu Giorgio Germont. Then he's ready to talk while he works—at the makeup.

"I noticed your hook, Mr. Tibbett—the one you dropped on the table."

"Yes, it's the opera tonight."

"Do you read your parts every time before you sing? I should think you'd be pretty well used to them all."

"Nothing like steeping in the atmosphere. I have to step into another world in a few minutes.

Somebody Else

"I'm to be somebody else entirely."

His deft hands are applying the greasepaint—the wrinkles and the shadows, as he says this. We watch admiringly.

Then he slips on the wig, draws up and bows:

"Now I'm the stern father. Don't I make a good stern father?"

And he frowns very convincingly. He looks the stern father.

We want to talk about Lawrence Tibbett though, not the stern father.

Then he smiles, stern father and all. And Lawrence Tibbett crops right out of the trappings of M'sieu Germont.

Fine Opera City

"I suppose lots of persons want to know what you think of Boston as an opera city?"

"They do, and I tell them that some of the finest and most enthusiastic audiences in the country greet me in Boston when I appear at Symphony Hall.

"I mean that Boston appreciates the beautiful in music. That, naturally means opera."

"You like the talkies, Mr. Tibbett?"

"I do and I don't. I miss the stimulation of a real audience."

"Boston always produces some aspirants to opera. What would you tell them?"

"I'd tell them not to undertake a musical career unless they just couldn't help themselves."

He smile at that.

We chat along some more. He is quite definite in his likes and dislikes, although the latter are few.

Likes Myrna Loy

While talkies don't claim him, compared to the concert stage and the opera, the world famous baritone finds Myrna Loy his idea of the outstanding shadow actress. He's quite interested in the movies as a spectator.

He always admired the late Lilyan Tashman. He thought she was the smartest all-around woman in the pictures.

"And who do you think is the world's best-dressed woman?"

"If you'll peek through the curtain on your way out, you'll see a lady in a bois de rose gown with gold sequins. That is the world's best-dressed woman in my opinion."

That peek through the curtain.

It was Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett in the bois de rose with gold sequins.

That's a husband for you!

"So—I play the stern father tonight"

"Um-hum—I'm beginning to feel that way, now"

"Now, child, obey thy parent!"

Lawrence Tibbett, in the role of the stern father at the opera La Traviata, does his best to break up the romance in which Edith Mason plays loving Violetta, as the candid camera looks on at the Opera House.

FROM YOUTH TO AGE, A STEP

GOLD To Jingle in FRENCH PURSES

By Associated Press

Paris, April 3—The jingle of gold coins soon will be heard in France for the first time since the World War to give Frenchmen confidence that the yellow metal is still the soundest medium of exchange.

The mint already has struck off specimen pieces of 100 francs each which will be the only denomination.

Credits for issuing 1,000,000,000 francs worth of the gold pieces are included in the 1935 budget.

SLAIN COUPLE Stuffed in Well

Fredericksburg, Va., April 3 (AP)—The bodies of an elderly couple, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Coleman, were found stuffed in a well on their farm near here today.

The two were evidently the victims of robbers who ransacked their farm home. The body of the woman showed wounds about the head. Her husband had been shot.

MOTHER Asks Control OF ALYCE

SEPARATION SPURS MOVE

Fall River, April 3—Alyce Jane McHenry's mother filed a guardianship petition today to give her, jointly with her daughter, control over gifts which the "upside down stomach girl" has received from all over America.

While the petition does not explain, it is understood Alyce's parents have long been separated.

Mrs. Luella Packard McHenry gives her own address and that of her daughter as Omaha, Neb., but that of the child's father as Sioux City, Iowa.

The petition was filed in probate court, Taunton.

Mrs. McHenry, when asked about the petition, said:

"I have nothing to say about it. It is very personal. I have opened an account at a Fall River bank for Alyce with the money she has received in gifts."

Alyce is recovering in Truesdale Hospital, from the operation which set her insides in place and today she was learning to walk again, step by step, her legs weak from being off them for several months.

The guardianship document, filed by Attorney John B. Cummings of Fall River, states Alyce has property in Massachusetts not exceeding $100.

Under Massachusetts law, the father is the natural guardian, the lawyer explained, while under Nebraska law, both the father and mother rank equally.

"The petition was filed for reasons which I cannot further explain at this time," he said.

The petition sets forth there is "occasion for appointment of a guardian in Massachusetts."

It states Alyce Jane was born May 11, 1924, in Sioux City and is the daughter of Paul McHenry of Sioux City and Luella Packard McHenry of Omaha.

The return date on the document is April 20 in Taunton.

At the Truesdale Hospital today it was said when Alyce last walked her condition was so painful that she had to crouch.

Jimmy Nelson, California boy who is at the hospital for the same type of operation, was X-rayed again today.

NAVY YARD Jobs Sought Here

Washington, April 3 (AP)—Representative Rogers (R.-Mass.) said today she had urged the Navy Department to allot construction of at least three destroyers to the Boston Navy Yard if funds were made available from the $4,800,000,000 work relief bill.

Curley Can't Go

Washington, April 3 (AP)—Governor Curley of Massachusetts has sent word that he would be unable to attend the conference of the National Silver Association to be held here Friday but had designated three Massachusetts House members to represent him.

WHO Married Who PUZZLE

STORIES BAFFLE EVEN COURT

Who was legally married to whom was a question that developed in Salem Probate Court today during a divorce hearing at which one husband and his alleged two wives were present.

Hearing was on the petition of Mrs. Mary Limoge, 56, to divorce Eugene J. Limoge, Lawrence night club owner, on grounds he misbehaved with Emma Evon, also of Lawrence, at Andover in 1933.

Mrs. Limoge filed this suit last December 31 and on the day before Limoge is alleged to have married Miss Evon at Salem, N. H.

On February 6, Limoge filed petition seeking annulment of his marriage to Mary, alleging that before they were wed in 1921 she was the common law wife of one Alfred G. Walters.

Mrs. Mary Limoge testified today regarding an alleged raid on a West Andover camp at which, she said, her husband and Miss Evon were found asleep.

Under cross-examination she said she had lived with Walters at Rochester, N. Y., and was the mother of his five children, but never married him.

Yet she admitted having testified at a separate support hearing last September, that she and Walters were married at Niagara Falls.

Beauty Weds Italian Flier

Mrs. Dorothy Linzee Wilcox, 23, Boston society beauty, became the bride of an Italian aviator in Rome today—much to the surprise of her family here.

Her father is John W. Linzee, wealthy retired civil engineer, who lives with two young sons and a younger daughter at 848 Beacon street, Back Bay.

Notified that his daughter had been "married in Rome's city hall, Linzee said:

"Is she? To whom?"

He was informed the bridegroom is Captain Aimon E. Vanin of the Royal Italian Aviation Corps.

"I don't even know him," said Vanin's new father-in-law. "I heard she liked the fellow, but I didn't know she intended to marry him. I'm pleased if he comes from a good family.

"I was not consulted, but why should I have been? There are several thousand miles between us."

Graham H. Kemper, of Kentucky, United States consul-general in Rome, was witness for the bride, who has lived in Italy several years.

Mrs. Vanin attended Chamberlayne School for Girls in the Back Bay and was graduated from West Hampton College, Va. Her mother is Mrs. Dwelley Linzee of Connaught, Va.

Bride of Italian Flier

The wedding, in Rome, today, of this bride, the former Dorothy Linzee Wilcox of Boston, came as a surprise to her father, John W. Linzee, Beacon street engineer, he said. The bridegroom is Captain Aimon E. Vanin of the Royal Italian Aviation Corps.

FROG'S Blessed EVENT

FAMILY LOOMS FOR ALBINO

By Associated Press

New York, April 3—The whisper was going the rounds today that a platinum blond frog, four-year-old Betty Jean Goldsmith brought to the astonished eyes of science, may become a mother this spring.

Dr. G. Kingley Noble, head of the department of experimental biology at the American Museum of Natural History, disclosed the pink-eyed albino—possibly a greater biological rarity than human quintuplets—is a female.

While the frog was learning something of the trials of celerity—what with the news cameramen and newsreels and reporters and all—H. Stuart Goldsmith, an assistant bank auditor who lives at Hillsdale, N. J., claimed for his daughter, Betty Jean, credit for discovering the frog while the family was vacationing last August in St. Lawrence County, New York.

When she made the announcement she had spotted the strange frog with "a white face and white hands" the father was incredulous.

The next morning the father accompanied the insistent little girl, and into minnow bucket went the frog for surrender later to the New York Aquarium, which presented it to Dr. Noble for experimentation.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

STYLGAIT FASHION-COMFORT JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Our Grenelle calf

STYLGAIT OXFORD

is so very successful we have it six ways!

$6.50

The eminently satisfying combination of our notable STYLGAIT built-in comfort with this new basket-weave calf, has obliged us to have it made in black, brown, blue, beige with brown, and white with brown or blue! Wear it in the dark shades now, with Easter tweeds—have a white pair for both comfort and fashion all Summer! It's exclusively OURS in Boston.

INEXPENSIVE SHOES—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Something new in LASTEX . . .

Hickory GIRDLE

$2.19

Formerly $3.95

A wearable little step-in girdle . . wearable, yet restraining! It is finely woven at the waistline to keep that waistline of yours trim and attractive. You'll like it under your spring suit, and later on under summer things.

Small, medium or large in peach color. Mail or phone—HUBbard 2700.

Our smallwares shop has a splendid collection of brief girdles, 75c to $4.50.

SMALLWARES STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

New England Headquarters for Dependable Electric Refrigeration

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

FRIGIDAIRE '35

WITH THE NEW EXCLUSIVE

Super-Freezer

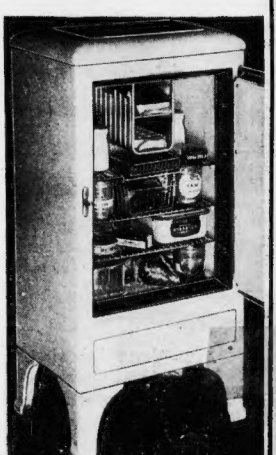
$119.50

Standard 4-35 model, 4.1 cu. ft. size, shown in photo. Delivered and installed

OTHER MODELS

$79.50 to $526.50

The new Frigidaire Super-Freezer provides the correct kind of cold for every purpose . . . fast freezing for ice cubes and desserts; frozen storage for meats and ice cream; extra cold storage for ice cubes; and normal storage for food requiring dry, frosty cold. Besides providing a complete refrigeration service, Frigidaire '35 gives you automatic tray releasing, automatic reset defrosting, cold control . . . and many other features.



$5.00 DOWN on the model illustrated. Small carrying charge on our budget payment plan. Monthly payments at the rate of 15c A DAY

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY DEPENDABLE SERVICE

Every electric refrigerator purchased at Jordan Marsh Company carries the guarantee of satisfaction that has distinguished this store for 84 years. Only factory-trained men do the servicing on refrigerators sold by Jordan Marsh Company . . . another reason why this is "New England Headquarters for Dependable Electric Refrigeration."

REFRIGERATION HEADQUARTERS—THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail or phone orders filled—call HUBbard 2700

PROGRESSIVES, EPICS GAIN AT POLLS

By the Associated Press

Progressives strengthened their position in Wisconsin and Upton Sinclair's Epic party achieved partial success in California in high-light elections in various parts of the nation.

Two more Progressives were elected to the Wisconsin State Senate yesterday, bringing the La Follette-Sired party within one vote of the Democratic majority in a show of force interpreted in some quarters as a vote of confidence in the third party that put Governor Philip La Follette into office three months ago.

A Republican assemblyman was elected from a normally Republican district, but Progressives maintained their wide margin of power in the lower House.

ELECT COUNCILMAN

In Los Angeles, one city councilman was re-elected by the Sinclair forces, whose "End Poverty in California" campaign failed to elect the former Socialist governor a few months ago.

Apparently from 10 other Epic council candidates were assured of positions in the run-off election May 7.

The EPIC movement, however, placed only three out of ten candidates in the municipal judgeship race.

A striking display of strength was exhibited by Chicago Democrats, who rolled up 798,150 ballots to retain Mayor Edward J. Kelly at the head of the nation's second city, snowing under Republican Emil Wetten, who gleaned 166,571 votes, and Newton Jenkins, Independent, with 87,726.

Some observers saw the Chicago display as a bid for attention from national Democratic leaders who, some Cook County party members said, have ignored the Chicago Democracy. Kelly's vote broke all Chicago mayoralty records.

JACKSON WINS

Unofficial returns in Baltimore gave Mayor Howard W. Jackson a 22,572 plurality for the Democratic nomination, a total regarded as a convincing victory over the Democratic city machine carrying with him a slate of councilmen to assure control of the city legislative body if he is elected.

Corpus Christi, Tex., remained quiet after Texas rangers and city police patrolled an election that officials feared would bring bloodshed. A political shake-up was presaged by election of Dr. H. R. Gibbs as mayor.

Voters of Oklahoma City approved oil drilling operations within 400 feet of the governor's mansion.

A political figure of 23 years' dominance fell when Zion, Ill., voters elected a slate of city officials opposed by Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of the Illinois religious colony.

LEO DOHERTY Sworn In as Judge

While his mother lay ill in Massachusetts General hospital, Leo P. Doherty, Boston attorney, was inducted into office today as special justice of the Boston Municipal court.

Floral tributes that banked the bench were sent by Judge Doherty to his mother, Mrs. Catherine Doherty, of Manet road, Chestnut hill.

Mother Wins Fight Over 'Hoax Baby'

ADOPTION UPHELD BY COURT

MRS. MARY BOND

The adopted son of the Charles H. Bonds was not a "hoax baby."

Judge Joseph R. McCoole found for the mother today in the case.

In probate court in Dedham, he dismissed Bond's petition seeking revocation of the adoption of a two-months-old baby boy on Oct. 5, 1928.

Bond had claimed that his wife, Mary Farley Bond, from whom he is now estranged, caused the forgery of his name to the adoption papers and deceived him for six years into believing the boy was his own.

Judge McCoole filed his decision after studying specimens of the handwriting of Mr. and Mrs. Bond.

Mrs. Bond had testified her husband signed the adoption papers himself and was never deceived.

New Fight Due

The adopted boy, Francis J. Durant, said to be the son of a Charlestown couple, is in a Springfield home on order of Springfield court.

He is now expected to be the pawn in a custody fight.

Mrs. Bond had previously stated she would seek a divorce and custody of the child as soon as Judge McCoole made known his decision.

Bond had sought revocation of the adoption in order that he alone might adopt the boy.

The Bonds, who formerly lived in Braintree, now reside in Springfield. Bond is a former navy officer and naval architect.

Gamecock Wins

Havana, April 3 (INS)—"Gamecock," a 30-foot cutter skippered by William Allen of Louisville, today won the Class "B" division of the annual St. Petersburg-to-Havana yacht race.

Runaway Stopped by Circus Stunt

A runaway horse was captured after an automobile chase in Everett today just as the horse was about to dash into a group of terrified children going home from the Hancock street school.

William R. Grout, Everett funeral director, saw the horse dashing down Hancock street dragging a bakery wagon behind it.

He jumped into his car and started out after the runaway. Standing on the running-board of his machine, Grout drove his car with one hand and grabbed the reins with the other.

His son, Robert, 4, was in the group of children crossing the street.

MAINE BETTING Wins, Lottery Out

Augusta, Me., April 3 (AP)—The Maine senate today concurred with the house of representatives in finally enacting the pari-mutuel horse racing bill and likewise concurred with the house in killing a bill providing for a state lottery designed to provide revenue for old age pensions.

The horse racing bill will go to Gov. Louis J. Brann, who had said he would sign.

MARRIAGE AIDS ALIEN TO BEAT DEPORTATION

Hundreds of criminal aliens, mandatorily deportable under the immigration laws, have been permitted to remain in this country through arbitrary assumption of power by the Secretary of Labor.

The Hearst newspapers have investigated the cases of aliens whose deportation has been stayed. Who they are, the crimes of which they have been convicted and the extent of the political pressure exerted in their behalf is being told in a series of articles, of which this is the third.

BY SANFORD E. STANTON

New York, April 3—From a study of the records of the immigration bureau of the Department of Labor one fact stands out clearly:

Aliens illegally in the country are able to bring tremendous pressure to bear in their fight to avoid deportation.

The case of Major William Warren, alias William Anderson, alias Major Anderson, of Seattle, Washington, is one in point.

Warren entered the country illegally from Canada.

Both United States Senators as well as members of the House of Representatives from the state of Washington, intervened in behalf of Warren. So, too, did George E. Starr, Democratic state chairman of Washington.

Warren's background was set forth in the following report by the board of review:

"His voluntary departure to Canada would undoubtedly result in his being prosecuted in that country for alleged misappropriation of funds of an insurance company.

"Our only information relative to the alien's conjugal status is that he has a divorced wife and four Canadian-born children residing in Canada.

"It may be presumed, however, from the additional information submitted that the subject has married an American citizen SINCE these proceedings were started."

The record shows the deportation proceedings were started January 27, 1933. Warren's American wife testified they were married June 7, 1933.

In the immigration department the record of Warren is listed as a "hardship" case. The basis for such classification is that deportation would result in the separation of a family.

Other examples of so-called "hardship" cases will be given in another article to appear in the Boston Evening American tomorrow.

PROFITS IN WAR ASSAILED HERE

War profits of munition makers were attacked by many speakers, including a large number of women, today before the joint legislative committee on constitutional law.

The committee has before it a petition of Miss Florence Luscomb of Boston, calling on the Legislature to memorialize Congress in favor of control of private profits in war time.

Miss Luscomb said:

"I have figured that the profits of the Du Ponts alone, on the basis of Americans killed in the World War, was $5113 for each one killed.

"Profits have run as high as 1200 per cent. The average annual profits of the Du Ponts before the war was about $1,000,000. The first year of the war they swept in profits of $58,000,000, and for the entire war it was a quarter of a billion."

Robinson Dying

New York, April 3 (AP)—Physicians attending Edward Arlington Robinson, noted American poet, abandoned all hope for his life today. Robinson, 74, has been in a hospital since Jan. 17 with a chronic ailment. Today he suffered a relapse.

Day in the Life of Sally Rand

Pajamas? Well, in Case of Fire—

"- - - Forever Blowing Bubbles"

Needs Plenty of Food

Sally Rand, fan and bubble dancer, believes in advertising—and also believes, she says, in "first having the merchandise." Her daily routine, beginning with bed, bath and breakfast, is a demonstration of the message she is here to bring to Boston business men. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

GLASS FIGHTS COMPROMISE

Washington, April 3—Undercover negotiations were launched by administration leaders of Congress this afternoon to release President Roosevelt's $4,880,000,000 work relief bill from a deadlock, created by a controversy over using part of the fund to purchase and construct power plants.

Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, expressed hope a compromise might be effected.

Senator Carter Glass (D) of Virginia, chairman of the powerful senate appropriations committee, however, insisted he would oppose any provision, permitting the government to use relief funds in loans to cities for purchase or construction of power plants.

NORTH SHORE Road to Close

The important North Shore highway will be closed to traffic for two months, starting next Tuesday.

Traffic to and from the East Boston tunnel will use the Revere Beach boulevard. Trucks will be detoured to the marsh road.

The new General Edwards bridge, now under construction over Pines river, will be opened in the autumn.

Legislature Begs Race Board Act on Licenses

The ways and means committee of the Legislature today begged the Racing Commission to hurry up and grant horse and dog licenses or say definitely that they are not going to issue any.

The committee revealed that the budget as it now stands had an estimate in it of $817,000 as income from the state from the parimutuel betting.

If no race meeting are held, this amount must be obtained from other tax sources.

The commission indicated it plans speed. A horse race license will, it is believed, be issued within 24 hours.

The commission was holding a hearing on licenses for Norwood, East Boston and Framingham, for horse tracks, before a huge crowd in Gardner auditorium of the State House, when the request for speed was made.

Rep. Albert F. Bigelow, Republican, interrupted the hearing to make the request for the committee.

Promoters of the Norwood proposition rapped East Boston as unsuitable, and backers of the East Boston track rapped Norwood.

There was no opposition from residents of Norwood to a track there.

Charles H. Innes, Republican leader, appearing as counsel for the Eastern Horse Racing Association, marshalled the speakers for the East Boston track to be known as Suffolk Downs.

Innes said a syndicate has already invested $500,000 and another syndicate is to invest $500,000 more.

He figured the $1,000,000 is sufficient, although the association is authorized to issue $2,000,000 in stock.

The association has an option on the land which will be paid for in stock and bonds.

William J. MacDonald, who said he is trying to sell the land, spoke glowingly of the location and of the benefits to the Boston Elevated Railway and the city in traffic tunnel tolls.

The Norwood promoters offered to pay the state 3½ per cent of the profits in addition to the 3½ per cent tax, after the track is paid for.

OATH CALLED SAFEGUARD

The teacher's oath is a "wall" which will safeguard our children from Communism.

Only the stubbornly ignorant oppose it.

Passage of the bill will raise an effective barrier against "isms."

So declared Mr. Susan Elser of Wilmington, chairman of the Middlesex Council, American Legion auxiliary, in a radio address last night.

Speaking over Station WMEX, Mrs. Elser lauded the Boston Evening American and associated Hearst newspapers for their fight for the adoption of this bill.

Mrs. Elser, during her broadcast, asserted:

"After attending the hearing at the State House today on the teacher's oath bill and hearing many of our professional educators speak against the oath of allegiance for teachers, I feel that we of the American Legion Auxiliary should stand behind our American Legion and the Hearst newspapers in their fight against Communism.

"Both of these organizations are taking an active part in a battle to see that America is made safe for the Americans of tomorrow.

"There is only one "ism" that we should have in America and that is Americanism."

John H. Walsh, department vice-commander of the American Legion, following Mrs. Elser on the same broadcast, assailed the college presidents who opposed the teacher's oath bill.

MISS PERKINS UNDER FIRE

Washington, April 3—Criticism of Secretary Perkins on the ground she was not enforcing the immigration laws was heard today by the House immigration committee at a hearing on the Dies bill for exclusion or expulsion of all alien Fascists or Communists.

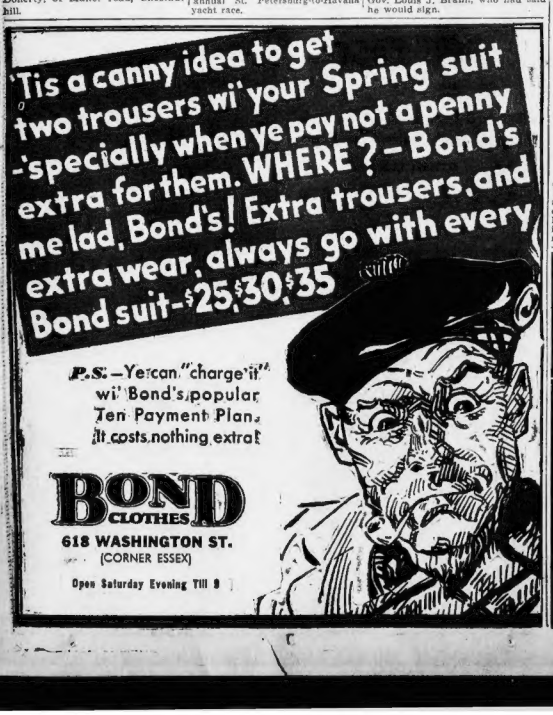
James H. Patton, saying he represented half a dozen organizations, including the junior order of American mechanics of New York city, said:

"I do not feel the Department of Labor is doing its duty."

G. O. P. DRIVES ON ROOSEVELT

Washington, April 3—A belief that Republicans should not hesitate to use President Roosevelt's name in the future attacks upon the New Deal is spreading among party members in the capital.

Some of them hope to see a direct drive against the President get under way at a meeting of Middle-Western Republicans in Kansas City next month.



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SPRING SALE

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On Sale Tomorrow

Medal Winning Values on every floor and in every section. A great Storewide Event . . . dramatically planned. Thrilling shopping opportunities. Extraordinary Savings. Smart, authentic Spring Fashions and Accessories. Needed items for every member of the family and for your home. All at Special Spring Sale prices.

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Medal Winning Values

SHEER CHIFFON SEMI-SERVICE

Silk Hosiery

50c Full Fashioned Pair

Pure Thread silk hosiery—tested for wear, dependability and value. All perfect

Chiffon: All-silk heel within a heel, lisle-plated foot with toe cap.

Semi-Service: 7-thread pure silk stocking. Lisle feet. Lisle welt.

New Spring Shades

STREET FLOOR

Medal Winning Values

A Perky Group of Choice

Cotton Blouses

80c

Featuring These Washable Fabrics

Pique — Organdie — Dimity—and New Cotton Weaves.

A glorious color range. Prints — Shirt Stripes and Gay Plaids. Sizes 34 to 40.

STREET FLOOR

Medal Winning Values

Navy Blue—Ribbon Matelasse
Washable Prints—Dark Sheers

Smart Dress Fashions

3.66

In a complete range of sizes and styles for Juniors, Misses, Women, in sizes up to 52, and half sizes for Shorter Women.

Dresses with Jackets in Prints and Sheers

—polka dot trimming
—styles with shoulder capes
—even separate swagger coats
—bright flower prints
—navy with pink or yellow

Inexpensive Dresses Fourth Floor

Medal Winning Values

Printed Draperies

1.77 Pair

Lustrous quality cotton sateen. Pleated tops. Ruffled front and bottom.

Bedspreads to Match

1.77

Cut extra full to allow for Spring filled mattress. Rose, Blue, Gold, Orchid, Green.

BASEMENT

Medal Winning Values

Sheer Print Gowns Two Piece Pajamas and Silk Panel Slips

Most unusual group

SECOND FLOOR **90c** each

—Sheer print gowns
—Cape or puff sleeves
—Sheer print two-piece pajamas
—Slips, tailored or trimmed, in white or tea rose

Men's Initial Linen Handkerchiefs

6 for 88c

Fine linen with neat ¾ inch hems.

STREET FLOOR

48c

Bright Colors in Jewelry

Bracelets, Earrings, Clips, Pins.

STREET FLOOR

Medal Winning Values

All sizes included in this

Special Children's Group

88c each

7 to 14

For Girls. Fast Color Print. Percale dresses in good wearable styles. (Sixth Floor)

2 to 6

For Little Tots. Fast Color Print dresses with matching bloomers. (Seventh Floor)

Boys' 2 to 6

Washable Cotton Suits with Button-on Pants. (Seventh Floor)

Medal Winning Values

Big Savings on

Toilet Essentials

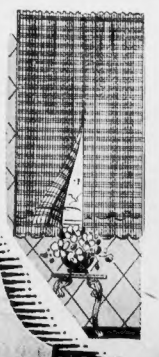
Cleansing Tissues, 304-sheet package	39c
Cleansing Tissues, 500-sheet pkge.	2 Boxes 51c
Yardley Face Powder Compact Combination	1.45
Houbigant's Talc Powder, Quelques Fleurs	39c
Houbigant's Dusting Powder, Quelques Fleurs	89c
Camay Soap	12 for 53c
De Vilbiss Atomizers	59c
Ebony Back Hair Brushes	79c
Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream	25c
Shepard Tooth Brushes	3 for 50c
Pastel Perfume Bottles, Assorted Sizes	31c

STREET FLOOR

Medal Winning Values

Net Curtains

that will make your windows look very attractive.



48c

—They hang in rich, graceful folds.

—A fine net but it does not keep out the light.

—Deep ecru or cream

—2 yards finished length.

BASEMENT TREMONT STREET

HOLLAND KOERNER Off to Preview "Folies Bergeres"

By GEORGE HOLLAND

The title of this column is "Oo, la, la!" And if that is too discouraging, your correspondent suggests that after reading a paragraph or two you skip to the milder sections of the paper.

George Holland

Charles Koerner (when we are formal we call him Charles W. Koerner) is sailing over the clouds at this writing, bound for Cleveland, and (so none will be envious) he gets airsick west of the Alleghanies.

With him is a French interpreter, who resembles Irene Bordoni and whether she can sing or can't I do not know.

* * *

Together they will review the original "Folies Bergeres," which is coming to the Boston theater on April 12, and which is performed in the original French, or Gallic, tongue.

Mr. Koerner is divisional manager of the Keith theaters in New England and as his plane approaches Cleveland he will ask his interpreter (who might as well have been male I think) if it is her opinion that Boston will welcome these French artistes as their art deserves.

* * *

I think that Mr. Koerner will show her the regulations of the Boston censorial code when he puts the question. Ward from the West tells me that the "Folies Bergeres" is the "hottest" show Boston will ever see.

* * *

Your correspondent is with Jack Benny and Mrs. Benny (Mary Livingstone) as this is written, and J. Harold Murray, who used to be Harry Ralston, the Boston song-plugger, is also at the table, although sitting down. It seems that J. Harold lost a rooster this morning, and his name was Oscar. When I asked J. Harold if he had a news note that might be worth mentioning, he sighed that his rooster was dead, and that he was mourning him like a brother. Maybe he was spoofing.

* * *

Check-up night at the Mayfair revealed also that James E. Murley, boss of the Broadcast Advertising Work (N. T. T. gave me permission to intrude on his field in printing this) was present with Robert Street, manager of the largest station in Philadelphia, and Walter Johnson, manager of the largest station in Hartford.

* * *

Uncle Tom Spry of Warner Brothers and Mrs. Spry were other paying guests of Benny Ginsberg, proprietor of the Mayfair, last night.

Cuddling Uncle Tom in a corner, I learned not only that his nationality was Pennsylvanian Puritan, but that he earned his right to represent Warner Brothers by attending "Professor Peck's Finishing School for Boys" in Lititz, Pa. Lititz, Pa., is where the famous Lititz pretzels are manufactured.

From there Uncle Tom, the most beloved of the local film veterans, slid into Peddy Institute, Hightstown, N. J. Then, 25 years ago, he came to Boston to become one of the most important figures in the distributing end of the film business.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Vanessa"; 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Roberta"; 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
METROPOLITAN—"Private Worlds"; 10:10, 12:34, 3:05, 5:36, 8:07, 10:38.
GAYETY—"The White Parade;" 9:50, 1:45, 5:40, 9:40.
UPTOWN—"Sweet Music"; 12:30, 3:44, 6:58, 10:12.
PARAMOUNT—"Gold Diggers of 1935"; 10:25, 1:10, 3:55, 6:40, 9:25.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Wedding Night"; 9:30, 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.
BOWDOIN—"Murder on a Honeymoon"; 9, 12:50, 4:17, 8:44.
FINE ARTS—"Unfinished Symphony"; 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45.
BOSTON—"Princess O'Hara"; 10:03, 1:03, 4:03, 7:03, 10:03.
MODERN—"Ruggles of Red Cap"; 10:15, 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:25.
FENWAY—"Gold Diggers of 1935"; 1, 3:30, 6:58, 10:57.
SCOLLAY—"Gold Diggers of 1935"; 11:40, 2:55, 6:10, 9:20.
TREMONT—"Romance in the Rain"; "Anne of Green Gables"; continuous 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.
HOWARD—"Personality Kid;" 10:40, 6:46.

NORMANDIE
Washington St., Next to New Keith's
ALL THIS WEEK
"JELL-O, FOLKS"!
DON BESTOR
(IN PERSON) AND HIS
SUPERB RADIO ARTISTS
17 17

From England's Stage and Screen

Verdi's "La Traviata" Musical Gem

OPERA REVIEW

Tibbett Takes Honors

Edith Mason, Charles Hackett Sing Leading Roles

By ANN AMES

Before another capacity house, the Metropolitan Opera Company presented last evening at the Opera House one of the best loved of the Italian operas, Verdi's "La Traviata."

Familiar to drama lovers as "Camille," this expressive music drama of the most beloved composer of Italy, never fails to be a deeply moving and picturesque affair.

Edith Mason

...is lovely melodies are lush and full. It is colorful and picturesque, and if times has somewhat softened the excitement of its more familiar treasures and its colors have paled a bit, it still remains beautiful musically, absorbing dramatically, and a decided favorite with diversified audiences.

Last evening, replacing Lucrezia Bori and Richard Crooks, Edith Mason and Charles Hackett had the roles of the deathless lovers, Violetta and Alfredo.

Immortalized by Dumas fils and by Verdi, these roles are exacting enough musically. Dramatically they make still further demands.

While last night's principal protagonists may not be called ideal, their interpretation was sufficiently sound if not thrilling.

Miss Mason's "Ah, fors' o lui," one of the opera's showpieces, was exquisitely done. While her voice lacks the warmth and vibrance of past performances, it is at all times discriminately handled, notably in the half voice which so much of the score requires.

She looked particularly lovely in the black velvet gown at the scene of the gay revels at Flora's; and neither her scene with Mr. Tibbett in which she sang at top form, sobbing out her love and renunciation of Alfredo nor in the last act death-bed scene, did she succumb to the temptation to dramatize unduly.

As might have been expected it was Lawrence Tibbett, as the elder Germont, who walked off with ease and distinction, with the singing honors.

The part of Alfredo's father is on the whole a minor one. Yet not within this reviewer's memory has the lovely "Di Provenza," so sentimental, so apt to be overplayed and over-sung, been so beautifully and temperately presented.

* * *

Mr. Hackett's Alfredo was not entirely the impassioned youth we might ask for in the role. Never given to "abandon," there is still a stiffness and lack of fervor in the Hackett drama. His voice, tightening a bit here and there, was as always crystal in its clarity, sure of its line, and admirably controlled.

For Ettore Panizza, who conducted, "La Traviata" is, among other things, obviously a labor of love. He gave to his task last evening all the spirit and ardor the music demands. The orchestral introduction to the final act, as Violetta lies heart-broken on her death-bed, holds some of the most expressive of Verdi's melody, and Mr. Panizza rose to it superbly.

* * *

In Act III, the ballet arranged by Rosina Galli, with Rita De Laporte, Mildred Schneider and the Corps de Ballet, and the striking picture and excellent singing of the choral group at the curtain, were brilliantly presented.

Lesser roles were capably and interestingly handled, and the sets, with the exception of some Grand Rapids wicker in the garden scene, were in good taste.

This afternoon, Wagner's "Lohengrin," with Kirsten Flagstad as Elsa, was the Metropolitan offering, and this evening's opera is Delibes' "Lakme," with Lily Pons in the title role.

At the Tremont

"Romance in the Rain," with Roger Pryor, Heather Angel and Victor Moore in leading roles, together with "Anne of Green Gables," starring Ann Shirley and Tom Brown, are the film attractions on the current program at the Tremont.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

LESLIE HOWARD MERLE OBERON

Leslie Howard has lovely Merle Oberon as his leading lady in "The Scarlet Pimpernel," screen romance coming to the Keith-Memorial at a pre-view performance tomorrow night. The regular engagement opens Friday.

Leslie Howard Coming to Keith's Screen

"The Scarlet Pimpernel," presenting the distinguished stage and screen actor, Leslie Howard, costarred with Merle Oberon, will take over the screen at the Keith-Memorial at a special preview performance on Thursday night.

Based on the thrilling novel by the Baroness Orczy, the story tells of a gallant band of young Englishmen who aided in the rescue of the French nobility from the Paris Tribunal during the Reign of Terror.

Their symbol is the scarlet pimpernel, a tiny flower which grows in the country lanes of England.

Merle Oberon plays the part of the wife of Sir Percy Blakeney, who allows himself to be regarded as a pleasure loving and idle fop, in order to direct his dangerous work.

The supporting cast is headed by Nigel Bruce, Raymond Massey, Joan Gardner, Anthony Bushell, Bramwell Fletcher and Walter Hills.

The regular engagement of the film opens at the Memorial Friday morning.

New Films

Favorites of Old in Cast

"McFadden's Flats," introducing to film audiences Walter C. Kelly, better known in vaudeville circles as "The Virginia Judge," will have its Boston premiere at the Paramount and Fenway tomorrow.

The film has been adapted from Gus Hill's play, which scored one of the biggest hits of the 90's.

Andy Clyde, another stage favorite, heads the supporting cast, which also features Jane Darwell as Mrs. McFadden, Betty Furness and Richard Cromwell.

On the same program is Warner's new Clue Club mystery, "The Florentine Dagger," with Margaret Lindsay, Donald Woods, a notable cast which includes C. Aubrey Smith, Robert Barrat and Henry Kolker.

* * *

The "Unfinished Symphony," Gaumont-British musical film, continues for a second week at the Fine Arts theater.

Helen Chandler, Hans Jaray and Martha Eggerth have the leading roles.

Bowdoin's Bill

Continuing for the remainder of the week at the Bowdoin Square, the feature film is "Murder on a Honeymoon," mystery-comedy featuring Edna Mae Oliver and Jimmy Gleason.

The companion picture on the bill is "The Best Man Wins," with Edmund Lowe, Jack Holt and Bela Lugosi, and there are five acts of RKO vaudeville.

Tonight's added attraction is another of Earl Nelson's radio audition contests.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN STAGE
FIRST SHOW AT 10 A. M.
Claudette COLBERT in "Private Worlds"
CHARLES BOYER NEIL HAMILTON
"Jello-o Follies"
JACK BENNY
In Person with MARY LIVINGSTON and BIG CAST
Jriday! GEORGE WHITE'S 1935 SCANDALS
Stage GEORGE OLSEN and his orchestra with ETHEL SHUTTA

NEW SCOLLAY "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935"—13 Stars 300 GIRLS—3 SONGS—Also "A SHOT IN THE DARK"

LAST 2 DAYS!
FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS IRENE DUNNE in ROBERTA
STARTS FRIDAY LESLIE HOWARD IN THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL
KEITH'S MEMORIAL

Amusements

STATE Loew's ORPHEUM
Ends Tomorrow HELEN HAYES Robt. MONTGOMERY in VANESSA Her Love Story Also: "Casino Murder Case"
Last 3 Days GARY COOPER ANNA STEN in "The Wedding Night" and VAUDEVILLE
FRIDAY M-G-M's greatest singing picture! Jeanette MacDONALD NELSON EDDY in Victor Herbert's NAUGHTY MARIETTA See Our Other Ad
FRIDAY Wallace BEERY in "West Point of the Air" & BIG STAGE SHOW Mon., Earle Nelson And Radio Amateurs

2ND WEEK "UNFINISHED SYMPHONY" Film Based on SCHUBERT'S LIFE
FINE ARTS THEATRE

WINSKY'S PARK CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE BURLESQUE
25c 35c 50c
MIDNITE FRIDAY 40c 55c 75c
EVENINGS
MATINEES DAILY

TREMONT TODAY-TOMORROW ANN SHIRLEY 15c TOM BROWN ROGER PRYOR
ROMANCE IN RAIN
ANNE OF GREEN GABLES

BOWDOIN RKO VAUDEVILLE 5 ACTS IN PERSON
"Murder on Honeymoon"—Edna Mae Oliver
"Best Man Wins"—Edmund Lowe
Wed. Eve.—Earl Nelson's Amateur Audition Contest
Sat.—"The Little Colonel"—Shirley Temple

NEW CAYETY 15c
LORETTA YOUNG "THE WHITE PARADE"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
PAT WAY'S CREATIONS IN STEEL
TONIGHT AMATEUR RADIO AUDITION
CONTINUOUS FROM 10:30 A.M.

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c Starts 12:30 P.M. Boyl'ston
RUDY VALLEE ANN DVORAK
M. SULLIVAN H. MARSHALL
SWEET MUSIC GOOD FAIRY

THE OLD HOWARD 2 Complete Shows Daily at 12 (Noon)-2:30-8:15 P. M.
"SECRET BRIDE" Burlesque
ANN CORIO
Hits Snake-Specialty Dancer
Midnight Show Friday at 11:30

SHUBERT—Tonight at 8:30—MAT. TODAY
The MESSRS. SHUBERT present
"A JOURNEY BY NIGHT"
with GRETA MAREN
and a Distinguished New York Cast of 40
Evgs. 50c-$2.20. Wed. & Sat. Mat. 50c to $1.50

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER PENING MONDAY! THE GOOD FAIRY MARGARET SULLAVAN HERBERT MARSHALL WOMEN MUST DRESS
Friday-Shirley Temple, "Little Colonel"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY Kir. 4580 HARVARD SQ. REVIEW—Today Only "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" "Christopher Strong"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE "OLIVE OF INDIA" Cor. "RUMBA"

DORCHESTER
MAGNET "Grand Old Girl" MAY ROBSON "The Scarlet Letter" Colleen Moore

BACK BAY
STRAND Barbara Stanwyck "SECRET BRIDE" Richard Dix "Man of the Moment" Wed. Nite Gift Nite

EGLESTON SQ.
The EGLESTON "DAVID COPPERFIELD" "The Life Parade" With 100 Favorite Stars Big Complete Show Inc. 7:30

HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT FORMERLY EVERETT SQ. "DAVID COPPERFIELD" "The Life Parade" With 100 Favorite Stars Big Complete Show Inc. 7:30

MALDEN
FREE PARKING GRANADA CONT 1:45-11
R. Vallee—A. Dvorak, "Sweet Music" Jane Withers "Gentle Julia" Dorothy Lee "LITTLE COLONEL"

MALDEN
STRAND Ed. Lowe-Jack Holt "BEST MAN WINS" "Women Must Dress" From China Thursday, Friday Evening
MYSTIC C. Briscoe-M. Ellis "All the King's Horses" "Murder on Blackboard" Tuesday Wed. Nite 25 Prizes

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE Jn. Cooney-Pat O'Brien "DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR" GLORIA STUART "MAYBE IT'S LOVE"

ROXBURY
Jean CRAWFORD Forsaking all Others "DEFENSE RESTE Robt. ARTHUR

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL & SALL SQ. Wynne Lyn-Cary Grant "Wings in the Dark" "Grand Old Girl" With May Robson
E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Thea., Somerville
Paul Lukas, "I GIVE MY LOVE" Janet Gaynor, "SERVANT'S ENTRANCE" Wed., Thurs., GLASSWARE DAYS
TEELESQ SOMERVILLE BROADWAY "THE NIGHT IS YOUNG" Ramon Novarro-Evelyn Laye "THE MYSTERIOUS MR. WONG" Tonite Sat. and Broadway, Tom Glassware to the Ladies

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND "DAVID COPPERFIELD" Basil Rathbone-Freddie Bartholomew "Home on the Range"
BROADWAY Myrna Loy-Cary Grant "Wings in the Dark" Jean Parker

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Cont. 12:30 to 11:30 Evs. 10c-20c Big Time Vodvil Mat., Eve. Paul Muni-Bette Davis "BORDERTOWN" Claire Trevor-Norman Foster "Elinor Norton"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL Recently Renovated CLARK GABLE—CONSTANCE BENNETT "AFTER OFFICE HOURS" CARL BRISSON—MARY ELLIS "ALL THE KING'S HORSES" Sat., "Sweet Music" and "Living on Velvet"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 6410 EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800
Jack Holt-Ed. Lowe "BEST MAN WINS" Edna M. Oliver-J. Gleason "Murder on Honeymoon"
Steven Geray Loretta Young "DIVE OF SECRETS" "WINNING TICKET"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. 7005 HARVARD KIR. 4460
W. Boyd-J. Cagney "ONE MORE SPRING" "LOTTERY LOVER" Coming Sat.—"LITTLE COLONEL"
Lewis Stone Leila Hyams "ENTER MADAME" W. Lonergan-Lehr "FATHER BROWN, DETECTIVE"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA Chel. 1861 W. 2-6, 7-11
E. Montgomery-A. Harding "BIOGRAPHY OF A BACHELOR GIRL" H. Nelson-C. Ruggles "MILLS OF THE GODS" Fri. Tony Tones Story Thurs. Nite

DORCHESTER
CODMAN'S Tal. 4040 Free Parking
A. Harding-B. Montgomery "BIOGRAPHY OF A BACHELOR GIRL" "CHARLIE CHAN IN PARIS" Warner Oland-Mary Astor
FIELD'S Tal. 3200 W. 1-45-F. 7-11
Cast of 65 Stars "DAVID COPPERFIELD" Shows at 2:51 and 8:22 p.m. Evelyn Brent-Randolph Scott "HOME ON THE RANGE"

DORCHESTER CONT'D
STRAND Sem. 9240
Clark GABLE Constance BENNETT "AFTER OFFICE HOURS" Carl Brisson-Mary Ellis Get the King's Horses" Every Eve. 7:00 Sents 30c

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL Prices Reduced Mat. 2-5, 8
CLARK GABLE CONSTANCE BENNETT "After Office Hours" Carl Brisson "All the King's Horses"

ROSLINDALE-JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO Jam. 1240
Con. Brent, J. Hutchinson "The Right to Live" Jean Parker, WHITE CARGO"
Tonite, Matin. Stage, "Series Fashion Parade" Jamaica, Tonite, Sweepers Dishes to Ladies

ROXBURY
RIVOLI & DUDLEY Rox. 0140
Edna May Oliver CONSTANCE BENNETT "Murder on a Honeymoon" "ALL THE KING'S HORSES"
"Hills of the Gods" F. Wray-V. Jory

SOMERVILLE
CRESCENT Som. 0800
WILL ROGERS "County Chairman" Rosco Carroll "Hoosier Schoolmaster"
STRAND Som. 9240
"G-7-8-1-0" NITE Richard Arlen-Brian Donlevy "MELLODRAMA"
Frank Craven-Shirley Mennors "THAT'S GRATITUDE"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY
CLARK GABLE CONSTANCE BENNETT "After Office Hours"
Tal. 0040-E. Love "BEST MAN WINS"
CENTRAL SQ.
ANN HARDING "BIOGRAPHY OF A BACHELOR GIRL" Richard Dix "Mill of the Gods"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

TOMORROW
EVERYBODY WINS IRISH Laugh SWEEPSTAKES
A Scotch Honeymoon
Swan Boat Ride in The Public Gardens!
"McFADDEN'S FLATS" KELLYS vs McTAVISHES
WALTER C. KELLY (The Virginia Judge) ANDY CLYDE And Those Romantic Kids Lovers BETTY FURNESS RICHARD CROMWELL Paramount Picture
Paramount FENWAY
NUB. 4620 KEN. 1714
BEN HECHT'S FANTASTIC MYSTERY THRILLER! "THE FLORENTINE DAGGER" Margaret LINDSAY Donald WOODS C. Aubrey Smith Robert Barrat Warner Bros. Picture

MODERN • CHARLES LAUGHTON "RUGGLES OF RED GAP" | Robert Armstrong "Mystery Man"

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

Newcomer to Direct Next Hepburn Picture

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, April 3—I like the story of George Stevens, former cameraman and director of two reel comedies, who worked for years without one scrap of recognition. Now every star on the RKO lot is asking for him since he directed "Laddie." But it's the dynamic Katharine Hepburn who gets him.

Katie saw a preview of "Laddie" and she burst into Pandro Berman's office and said, "I want that director for my next picture, 'Alice Adams.'"

You could have handed Stevens a hundred thousand dollars or an academy award and he wouldn't have been as thrilled as he was when the discriminating Hepburn chose him. Louella O. Parsons

Not bad for a young man who until a few months ago was a custard pie expert.

• • •

June Knight got well in record time when there was a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract held under her nose. She was much too ill to play the lead in "Red-Heads on Parade" and much too perturbed over her matrimonial complications to appear at the Fox Studios.

But she is all smiles again, for she has been signed on a three-year contract by MGM. She will play one of the ingenue leads in "Broadway Melody of 1935," dancing with Carl Randall in a mirror arrangement which I understand is verra', verra' tricky.

• • •

You cannot doubt that this is the day of teams and the studios are pairing off more players than at any time in the history of motion pictures. RKO has decided to keep Jimmie Gleason and Zasu May Oliver as a team. That ought to be money in any exhibitor's bank, for the two of them together are really good.

The two murder mysteries in which they appeared were so successful it has been decided to make more pictures of the same kind. Stuart Palmer, who wrote "Murder in the Penguin Pool" and "Murder on the Honeymoon," will write another specially for them.

• • •

Frank Morgan comes pretty near stealing every picture in which he appears. He doesn't try to be a mean thief and show up all the other players, but that boy knows his stuff.

He has been chosen for "Masquerade" by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and what with William Powell and Myrna Loy there will be three topnotchers to fight for scenes. Well, Bill Powell and Myrna Loy have done some picture-stealing in their own time, so Frank will meet his match this time.

• • •

Hours and hours have been spent by Pere Westmore, the makeup specialist and hair dress artist, in creating a new bob for Marion Davies. Perc is calling it the "Dawn Glory Bob," and if the rest of the world looks as well with it as Marion does it will become as popular as the Irene Castle bob or the Mary Pickford curls. The first reading of "Page Miss Glory" was held Friday and the picture went into production today with Mervyn Leroy at the helm.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

Cameo, the gorgeous white horse which was HOBART BOSWORTH'S daily companion on his morning rides for 15 years, has passed away; Hobart is inconsolable, for Cameo was more than just a horse, he was a real friend; MADELEINE FIELDS took a tour of Hollywood Sunday just to try out the new car CAROLE LOMBARD gave her for her birthday.

JEAN HARLOW and WILLIAM POWELL among the dinner guests at the party CAROLE gave for FIELDSIE and ROBERT RISKIN; BILL presented FIELDSIE with a wrist watch; BOB'S brother, attractive and amusing, was at the party, which was one of the gayest of the season.

EUGENE V. BREWSTER, married at one time to the beauteous CORLISS PALMER, movie contest winner, sending out announcements of his third marriage; his bride this time is LIANE HILL; BEBE DANIELS reported much better after a critical illness; MRS. W. K. HOWARD, who was called East to her sister's bedside, will see BEBE before her return to California; VIRGINIA CHERRILL with OSCAR LEVANT and HARPO MARX with SUSAN FLEMING, dining out. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

MATZOH Dance to Aid CHELSEA NEEDY

Families in need will benefit from the proceeds of the annual Matzoth dance to be conducted by the Chelsea Y. M. and Y. W. H. A., tonight at the Hebrew School Auditorium, Chelsea.

Mary Burke

Mary Burke and Joseph Shaffer are co-chairmen in charge of a large arrangements committee. Over 700 are expected to attend.

Each year the organization provides needy families with Matzoth at the Passover holidays.

$25 B. U. Award

The first Kappa Eta Sigma $25 scholarship was awarded to Oliver Judge, Boston, second-year student at the Boston University college of business administration evening division, Professor Leo Drew O'Neil announced today.

Time Out for Romance

MARGARET LINDSAY ROBERT BARRAT

Margaret Lindsay and Robert Barrat are principals in Warner Bros. new Clue Club mystery, "The Florentine Dagger," coming to the screen at the Paramount, Fenway and Scollay.

FLASH!

The Biggest Event in New York's Amusement History!
Crowds! Crowds! Crowds!
Sensational World Premiere!

NAUGHTY MARIETTA

DON'T TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT ... READ THESE RAVE REVIEWS

"A new movie star emerged from the Capitol screen when Nelson Eddy appeared opposite Jeanette MacDonald in 'Naughty Marietta' . . . his fine, full powered voice is admirably suited to the Herbert score . . . a welcome addition to the screen, he brings to it a canny sense of comedy and plenty of savoir faire." —Kate Cameron, *N. Y. Daily News*

"Superlatives for 'Naughty Marietta'! It's the top, the super-stratosphere of musical motion picture entertainment! In Nelson Eddy, who debuts so auspiciously as Jeanette MacDonald's hero, the screen has found a thrilling thrush, possessed not only of rare vocal tone, but of personality and form and features cast in the heroic mold. At the film's Capitol Theatre world premiere, a madly enthusiastic audience applauded each song to an extent that made the dialogue immediately following inaudible." —Regina Crewe, *N. Y. American*

"Those advance enthusiasms were justified. Nelson Eddy is a find, and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has wisely put him in a part well suited to his acting ability and magnificent voice. Jeanette MacDonald is at the top! It is a happy part for her; and Mr. Eddy seems the ideal co-star. This handsome version of his operetta should please even Victor Herbert himself." —Eileen Creelman, *N. Y. Sun*

"Virtually perfection of cinema light opera. The triumph of 'Naughty Marietta' is registered by Nelson Eddy, who has a brilliant baritone voice. He is engaging and good-looking and seems to me a far more valuable acquisition than even the celebrated Mr. Tibbett." —Richard Watts, Jr., *N. Y. Herald-Tribune*

"A screen operetta which would have delighted its composer. Encountering Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in splendid voice, W. S. Van Dyke has made a photoplay which is gayly romantic and rhapsodically tuneful. Such fortissimo singing as Mr. Eddy and Miss MacDonald provide for those rapturous love songs has not been heard in a motion picture theatre since 'One Night of Love'. Mr. Eddy's distinguished baritone insures him a spotlight on the screen. Miss MacDonald, of course, is an accomplished actress as well as a first-class soprano. Then, for humor, there is Frank Morgan as the hilariously baffled Governor of New Orleans." —Andre Sennwald, *N. Y. Times*

"It's ter-rific. MacDonald-Eddy are the new team sensation of the industry. Their duet of 'Sweet Mystery of Life' is the grandest thing ever recorded!" —Ed Sullivan, *Daily News*

"Naughty Marietta' is a personal triumph for Nelson Eddy. Already famous on the concert stage, Mr. Eddy is established as a definite screen personality." —Rose Pelswick, *N. Y. Journal*

"'Naughty Marietta' is one of the best musical pictures that has ever been made . . . Victor Herbert's music rings out from the screen with that same sweep that made 'One Night of Love' a landmark. W. S. Van Dyke is one of Hollywood's wonder men . . . his uncanny knack of swelling every inch of this picture with rich orchestrations and of disguising the plot with such music as will make you jump out of your seat is a wonder and a delight. From now on, Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy will be referred to as 'tops'." —E. de S. Melcher, *Washington Star*

"Great entertainment! An exquisite film, so rich musically, and strong in story, it makes the average musical movie seem tawdry. Handsomely produced and skillfully directed, it features the splendid voices of soprano Jeanette MacDonald and baritone Nelson Eddy. The story is dramatic, its tender charm contrasted with stirring scenes of action and suspense." —Bland Johaneson, *Daily Mirror*

"Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's latest cinema triumph is a complete one. Never before has music soared so gloriously from the screen. Glittering and swiftly moving musical. Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy duets are inspirational. Eddy's technique is at once smoother and more adaptable to the screen, even than Tibbett's. 'Naughty Marietta' is the perfect marriage of operetta with the cinema." —Edgar Hay, *Miami Herald*

"A great screen operetta sung to perfection. Possessed of a brilliant baritone voice, handsome Mr. Eddy has a way about him, which, with his singing ability should make him one of cinema's outstanding figures. Not even the great Lawrence Tibbett has ever sung before the screen microphone with more telling effect or beauty. MacDonald's is a stunning performance both vocally and dramatically." —William Boehnel, *World-Telegram*

VICTOR HERBERT
He wrote his best-loved melodies for "Naughty Marietta"—let hear them now triumphantly from the screen!

W. S. VAN DYKE
. . . who has always given you something different ("Trader Horn", "Thin Man"), now does it with a musical.

JEANETTE MacDONALD
Never before has she been at lovely—never before has her golden voice been so perfectly recorded for the screen!

NELSON EDDY
Favorite of the concert world, his thrilling personality makes him the screen's first romantic singing star.

FRANK MORGAN
Hilariously funny as the baffled Governor of New Orleans who tried to tame "Naughty" Marietta.

and Douglas Dumbrille • Book and Lyrics by Rida Johnson Young • Produced by HUNT STROMBERG

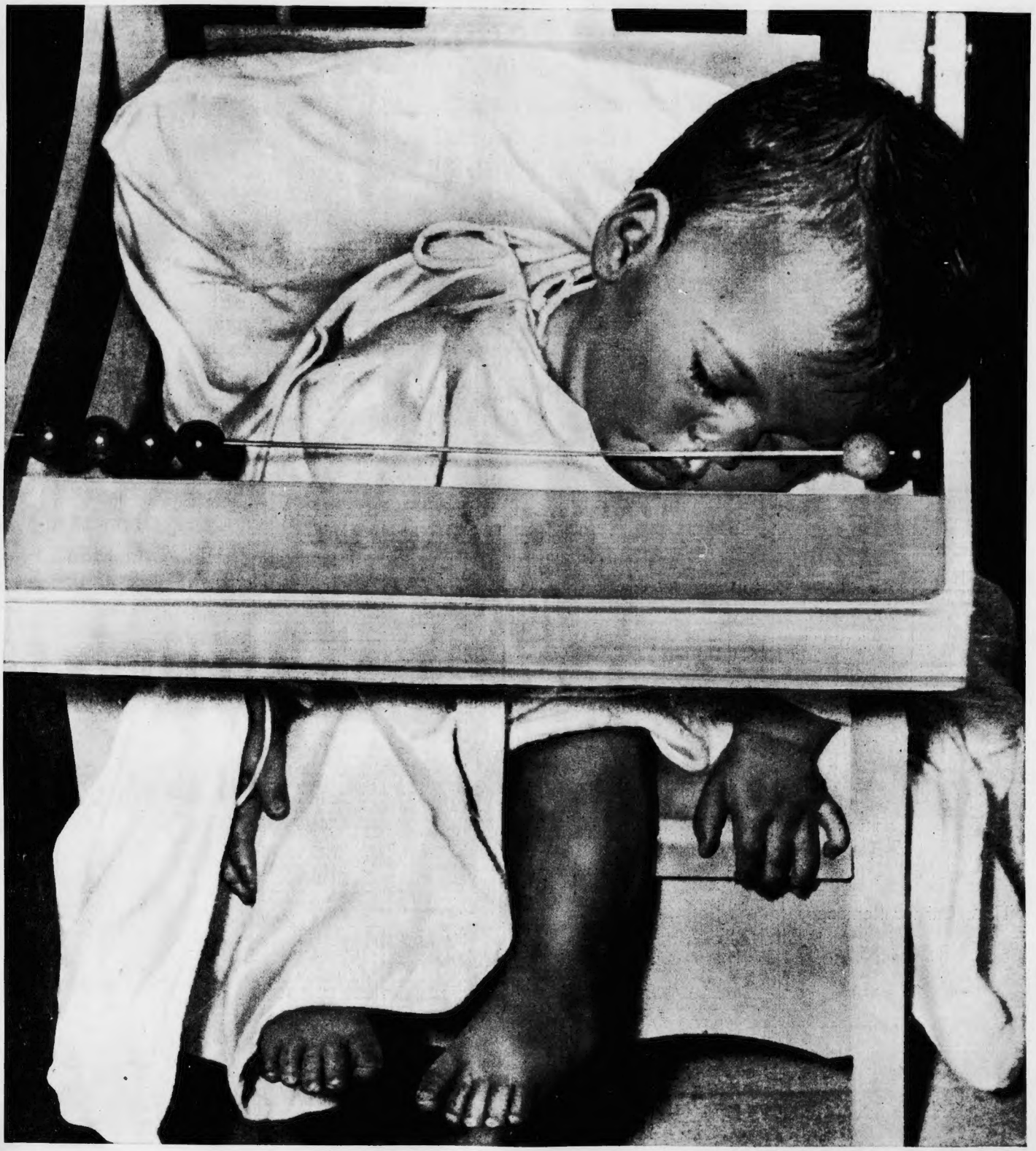
Every so often a great motion picture electrifies the world by skyrocketing a star to immortality . . . Such was the case with "The Four Horsemen" and Rudolph Valentino; "Ben Hur" and Ramon Novarro; Wallace Beery, Ronald Colman, Clark Gable—to name a few—each stepped out into the spotlight from a great film hit. Today another nation-wide success, "Naughty Marietta" creates a new popular favorite in Nelson Eddy, its sensational singing star.

THE PRODUCERS OF "DAVID COPPERFIELD" HAVE DONE IT AGAIN! Out of Victor Herbert's masterpiece of romance and thrill, comes *Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's* screen musical masterpiece.

Watch for "RECKLESS"—another big M-G-M hit starring JEAN HARLOW, WILLIAM POWELL!

GET READY BOSTON
It's Your Next Big Thrill! **Loew's STATE** **FRIDAY APR. 5**
DOORS OPEN 11:15 A.M.

SANDMAN TAKES YVONNE DIONNE ON DREAMLAND TRIP



SANDMAN WINS—A news beat for the cameraman! He has caught a Dionne "quin" asleep. And, if you think that's easy, you just aren't acquainted with Yvonne, Annette, Marie, Cecile and Emelie. They are five of the liveliest babies in the whole wide world, busy and active and wide awake from morning to night, exploring the mysteries of their ever-expanding universe. But, for once, Yvonne is quietly sneaking 40 winks, right in her high chair. She's a study in utter relaxation, with her chubby toes still, her dimpled little hands hanging straight in front of her, and her tiny, button nose pressed flat against the wire on which those bright-colored spherical counters slide back and forth so briskly at her play-time whim. Yvonne knows right now what grown-ups can never remember—what it really is that babies dream about! The gravest of scientists can only guess, like the rest of us. But it must be a happy, carefree country in which Yvonne's little mind, unscarred by sorrowful experience, is adventuring as slumber holds her fast. Her sleep is well guarded, for the quintuplets are watched over, night and day, not only by kindly Dr. Allan Ray Dafoe, now their legal guardian, but also by ever-vigilant nurses and by an armed detail of provincial police. All the power of the Canadian government is pledged to guarantee to the "quins" every possible advantage of environment, upbringing, education and physical protection. (Picture copyright, 1935, by NEA Service, Inc., and Boston Evening American.)

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Another Fashionable Audience at Opera

By Betty Alden

THOUGH THE NIGHT before last was the opening night of the Metropolitan season here, and though the opera itself was powerful and gripping, the splendiferous arrival of the fashionably dressed society folk almost "stole the show," from the musicians and singers . . .

Last evening, however, though many socialites were in their accustomed chairs and wearing their loviest opera finery, the brilliant music of Verdi's "La Traviata" and the artistry of Lawrence Tibbett, Charles Hackett and Edith Mason, were the prime interest of the evening . . . Vibrant, rich and expressive, Lawrence Tibbett's voice thrilled us again and again in the tender, gay or tragic moods of the opera . . .

BETSY SMITH

Gown of Black Net

MR. TIBBETT'S SEVEREST critic (if you will pardon us for being trite) sat throughout the performance with her eyes practically glued on the stage . . . Gowned in bois de rose with gold sequins, Mrs. Tibbett caused those who boast of an acquaintanship with her, or those fortunate enough to have identified her, to feel more personally in touch with the artist on the stage . . .

Tall, blonde and slender, Leonora Kimball glided into the lobby earlier than the majority of socialites to have time to settle herself for the heartrending love scenes of the opera . . . Her black net dress was made in the current popular mode with angel wing capes . . . A long black velvet wrap with a white fox collar was fastened snugly under her chin . . . Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Nelson Kimball, accompanied her . . .

Mrs. Sumner Smith of Lincoln and her sub-debutante daughter, Betsy, were in very jovial spirits as they alighted from their limousine after the long ride in from Lincoln . . . Mrs. Smith wore a full length quilted taffeta wrap over her black crepe slim-fitting gown . . . Little Miss Betsy was attired in the proper evening attire of the junior miss, a floating pink organdie dress under a short bunny coat . . .

A gown of ashes of roses satin, with a wide girdle of the same material ending in a train, was set off by Mrs. Thomas Whiteside's long sleek black caracul coat . . . She and her youthful husband joined the procession of promenaders and smokers during the intermissions . . .

The thought generally occurs to one that intermissions are just one great jam outside the boxes with those inside pushing out for air and a view of the public, and the public cramming around to get a glimpse of the so-and-sos in Box A . . . this is far from being the case this year . . . the promenaders move along in very orderly lines around the semi-circles behind the boxes and wend their way back again with the least amount of confusion . . . and the public has an opportunity of peering into each box as they pass by . . .

Gown of Black and Silver

SITTING IN A PERFECT vantage point to view the performance, Mrs. J. Gardner Bradley was attired in a black and silver printed gown under a long black wrap collared in sable . . .

Smiling radiantly and looking prettier than ever, Peggy Hardwick, remembered as one of the most graceful ballerinas in the Strauss ballet in the recent Vincent Ventures, was escorted by Tom Bittenbender and Bob Stone . . . She wore her her favorite frock of lemon yellow crepe with ruffle edging the square neckline, and a long white fur wrap . . .

Frannie Seaver, in alice blue satin with a large corsage of sweet peas, was beaued by a very brunette young man whom we couldn't identify. Eleanor and Virginia, the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams Mores of Charlesgate East, were dressed alike in long mulberry-colored capes as they alighted from a car with two youthful escorts . . . A Grecian style dress of robins egg blue, complemented by a wreath of matching flowers in her hair, was the adorable costume of Mrs. Ernest B. Dane, Jr., who can always be counted upon to strike an unusual note in her appearance . . .

A coral pink dress and jacket banded in luxurious white fox fashioned the ensemble of Mrs. E. Wentworth Fox, who was accompanied by Mrs. Richardson Harwood . . . the latter's gown was of white taffeta plaided in gold metallic thread . . .

Grape color satin, made on very slim, smooth lines, graced petite and gracious Mrs. Bernard C. Weld, one of Boston's most enthusiastic, but unpretentious, supporters of the arts . . . Mr. and Mrs. H. Wendell Endicott were surrounded in their box by a group of congenial friends . . .

Lansdale Watson in Blue Satin

POSSESSING A GREAT DEAL of originality, both in personality and looks, Lansdale Watson and her sub-deb sister have that certain something that is the essence of Southern charm . . . Last night Lansdale was showing the future deb a few fine points of proper opera etiquette as they strolled through the marble corridors . . . As blonde as her little sister is brunette, Lansdale chose a pale blue satin gown to contrast with her companion's shell pink . . .

A short brown organdie jacket topped the pale yellow gown of Mrs. Francis Welch, who wore over them a mandarin coat of varied Chinese hues. Her sister, Mrs. Charles L. Hibbard, Jr., wore leaf green crepe . . . Hope Negus, a popular post-deb, was all dressed up in blue satin as she clung to the arm of her top-hatted escort . . .

Mrs. Franklin Hobbs was encountered as she emerged from a box, her lilac chiffon floating away from her shoulders in a pleated cape . . . In the dash for cars at the finale we glimpsed Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coburn with the Basil Gavins . . . the raspberry moire hem was all that could be discerned of Mrs. Coburn's gown under a long black velvet wrap . . . Pretty Mrs. Gavin was also wrapped in a long black coat with a fox collar . . . Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, and Mrs. Charles E. Bacon, dashing off ahead of the crowd, didn't eclipse a view of Mrs. Eugene Lawton of Tulsa, Oklahoma, who was the guest of Mrs. John Moran . . . Mrs. Lawton was attired in white chiffon beaded in silver, and Mrs. Moran chose the modish grape color for her satin gown . . .

SOCIETY'S FAIREST MEMBERS ADD BRILLIANCE AND GLAMOUR TO OPERA

MRS. NELSON KIMBALL — MISS LEONORA KIMBALL

SOCIETY FOUND "La Traviata," the second of the Metropolitan Company's offerings, a rich musical treat. Once again the "Golden Horseshoe" was graced by leaders in the social sphere. Mrs. Nelson Kimball wore a gown of black velvet. She was accompanied by Miss Leonora Kimball, who was gowned in black net with angel wing cape.

EDITH MASON — LAWRENCE TIBBETT

LAWRENCE TIBBETT plays the role of the stern father with Edith Mason appearing as Violetta in the presentation of "La Traviata." The alert Boston American candid camera "spots" the two on the stage at the highlight. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Dance *Will Honor* Future Debs

A COMMITTEE of older debutantes will manage the Empire Junior Dance, which is to be held for sub-debs early in May.

The purpose of the dance is to give a memorable send-off party to this season's sub-debs before they become next season's debutantes. The affair will benefit the Bryn Mawr Regional Scholarships Fund.

Mrs. Bradley Dewey, Mrs. Arthur H. Brooks, Mrs. Charles Jackson and Mrs. Robert Walcott, are the senior members of the committee which is planning the dance, but they will leave the active management to the debutants committee members.

Miss Anne Fisher is the chairman of the younger group and the list of her assistants includes Miss Anne Blake, Miss Celina Robbins, Miss Frances Hovey, Miss Ruth Talbot, Miss Betty Gay Symington, Miss Phebe Keyes, Miss Cora Peabody, Miss Lee Russell, Miss Marjorie Saltonstall, Miss Alice Spaulding and Miss Jean Tuckerman.

Each of these 12 debutantes will ask a young man to help her, and the 24 will serve as floor committee.

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

MRS. E. WENTWORTH FOX MRS. RICHARDSON HARWOOD

MRS. E. WENTWORTH FOX and Mrs. Richardson Harwood were also in the smart set who attended the opera last night. Mrs. Fox wore a coral pink dress and jacket, banded in white fox, while Mrs. Harwood's gown was of white taffeta plaided with gold metallic thread.

Clubs *Calendar*

TODAY

Women's City Club, at the clubhouse, a lecture.

Women's Auxiliary of the Boston Typographical Union, 8 p. m., Hotel Touraine, meeting.

Guild of the Infant Saviour, Copley-Plaza, meeting.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 6:30 p. m., at the clubhouse, dinner and speakers.

THURSDAY

Professional Women's Group, 12:30 p. m., Hotel Touraine, luncheon.

Paul Revere Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, 10 a. m., Hotel Touraine, meeting, then luncheon.

Mount St. Joseph Academy Alumnae, 8 p. m., Academy auditorium, lecture.

FRIDAY

Daughters of Vermont, 10:30 a. m., Hotel Vendome, board meeting.

SATURDAY

Simmons College Club, 2:00 p. m., Hotel Vendome, fashion show and bridge.

SUNDAY

Italian Legion Women's Auxiliary, 8:00 p. m., at Women's Republican Club, art exhibit.

Boston Junior Hadassah, 2:00 p. m., Hotel Kenmore, meeting.

Federal Relief Leader To Address League

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE has announced that two lectures of outstanding interest will be given at the League House at zero Marlborough street, this week.

At 2:30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, Mr. Arthur Roich, emergency relief administrator for Massachusetts, will speak on "Federal Government Relief Activities."

This lecture is under the auspices of the welfare department, but will be open not only to volunteers in the field, but also to all League members and their guests.

Another lecture will be given by Mr. Carl P. Dennett, president of the National Economy League.

His has chosen as his subject "The Menace of Organized Minorities," and will speak at the League at 11 a. m., on Friday, under the direction of the arts and interests department.

Miss Margaret Ives, chairman of the welfare department will conduct the Thursday lecture, while Mrs. John E. Yerxa, arts and interests chairman, will preside on Friday.

Hair Style Show

Thursday is the night, eight the hour, and it is said that many Brookline debutantes will appear as models in the fashion show of smart new coiffures presented by Helen Brown.

Invitations have been extended to Mrs. Charles P. Sylvester, Mrs. William Pearce Couse, Mrs. Casper and the Misses Peggy and Ann, and Mrs. Charles A. Eaton.

Ellen Gray Guest at Party

MISS ELLEN GRAY, one of the season's debutantes, was in the select group which attended the cocktail party which Dr. Caroline Chandler and Miss Jeanette Roman gave yesterday afternoon.

The party was in honor of their house guest, Mrs. Charles H. Johnston, Jr., of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Johnston, who is Dr. Chandler's sister, is making a short visit in Cambridge.

Others who attended the party were Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Fothergill, Dr. John Davies, Miss Kathleen and Miss Claire Moran, Mr. Wendell Keeney, Mr. Peter Pertzoff, Dr. Martin Grabou, Mr. Constantine Pertzoff, Mr. Richard Snyder, Mr. William Chandler, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Stevens, Dr. and Mrs. Henry N. Pratt and Dr. and Mrs. David Rapport.

Ellen Gray

Dinner To Precede Exercises

MR. AND MRS. JOHN A. GREENE are entertaining a dinner party tomorrow evening at the Copley-Plaza prior to the graduation exercises of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy, which will be in the auditorium of the Y. W. C. A. Building.

Mrs. Greene is the director of the school.

Among those who will speak at the exercises are Mr. Clifford Beers of New York and Mrs. Beers; Dr. Douglas A. Thom and Mrs. Thom; and Dr. C. Macfie Campbell and Mrs. Campbell.

Included among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. George M. Naylor, Jr., Dr. Olive A. Cooper, Mr. Paul Prior, Mrs. John W. Myers, Mr. Richard MacDowell, Miss Alice Tapley, Miss Alma Greene and Mr. William B. Pratt.

* * *

MRS. BENTON COWIN of Marlborough street and her daughter, Miss Jean Cowin, are enjoying the spring season at Atlantic City where they are staying at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall.

Notre Dame Alumnae Plans Fashion Show

NOT TO BE OUTDONE in things fashionable, Roxbury Academy of Notre Dame Alumnae will feature the annual fashion show and bridge on Saturday afternoon at the Copley-Plaza.

From the smartest of sports apparel to the daintiest of summer evening finery, members will parade in the crystal setting of the main ballroom.

Mrs. William H. Ellis of Brookline, president of the alumnae, has appointed Mrs. James Linehan of Jamaica Plain chairman of bridge and Frances McCormack chairman of fashions.

Helene Crosby

Attractive members serving as models are Katherine Field, Rosemary Doyle, Claire O'Brien, Rose Fitzgerald, Helen Green, Dorothy Dever, Katherine Field, Frances Fitzgerald, Angela Graham, Katherine Moynahan, Imelda Fitzgerald, Louise Galvin, Margaret O'Hara, Dorothy Killion, Jeanor Barry, Katherine Donovan, Eleanor Crosby, Helene Crosby, Ruth Keenan, Francis and Marie Zillie.

Mrs Edward Fitzgerald and Miss Frances Carroll head the table for cake and candy, with dainty assistants selling their wares, including Mrs. Lawrence Flaherty, Mrs. Henry E. Foley, Miss Mildred Alleton, Miss Alice Barry, Miss Mary Frances Glynn, Mrs. Walter McIntyre, Miss Gertrude Curry and Miss Dorothy Killion.

Other committee members are Gertrude Curry, Mary and Bess Hickey, Dorothy Forrest, Virginia McGrath, Mary McCormack, Helen Watson, Ruth Kelleher and Anne C. Comerford.

* * *

Emmanuel Play

Miss Jane Holland of Dorchester is directing the lenten drama of the Emmanuel College dramatic society, which will present "Calvary" as the offering on Saturday and Sunday afternoon in the college auditorium in the Fenway. Dorothy Fell is chairman of the costume committee.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Clark, with their daughter, Joan Clark, and son, Paul, Jr., have returned to Brookline, after a fortnight spent at Sea Island, Ga. Miss Joan is a student at Farmington school and Paul attends Rivers school, close by home.

* * *

Benefit Bridge

The Notre Dame Japanese missions will benefit by a bridge and whist to be given on Friday evening, April 19, at the Elks' Home, Kent street, Brookline. A committee working under the direction of Miss Catherine Conway, chairman of tickets, includes Grace F. McGarry, Mrs. George A. Ahern, and Miss Theodosia Mahoney.

DRY SKIN leads to lines, wrinkles—age!

If your skin is dry—if there are lines around your eyes—immediate correction is necessary! Helena Rubinstein, with her marvelous understanding of all types of skins, has perfected a preparation which infuses new youth into dry lined skin—Youthifying Tissue Cream.

Come to Helena Rubinstein's Salon and hear about the wonders of Youthifying Tissue Cream. 2.00, 3.50 . . . Learn how to care for your skin during these trying cold days. The Salon is famous for this personal, individual beauty service. No obligation.

Try one Beauty Lesson Treatment, it will be of priceless benefit to your self beauty care!

helena rubinstein salon

77 NEWBURY ST. KEN. 5270

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Does Ardent Love Justify Taking Friend's Fiance?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

PERHAPS every love problem has to be decided on its own merits.

Generally speaking, I am sure we should all agree that to cause the breaking of another girl's engagement is a really unforgivable thing.

Every honorable girl respects her friends' right to their own sweethearts, and behaves herself accordingly.

Is it possible that there could be an exception to this rule? A short time ago I should have said, firmly, "No." But a few days ago there arrived a letter from someone who, on her own confession, is guilty of this wrong—and yet, I haven't put her on my blacklist! I wonder what you other girls will think?

"I have a sweet girl cousin in the South," writes Dorothy. "Carl, her fiance, had to come to New York for a few months and she sent him to see us. That sounds all right, doesn't it? But listen. Carl and I are in love. It happened so quickly and violently that I swear to you, Miss Fairfax, we couldn't have helped ourselves.

MAY IS FOPULAR

"The queer thing is that my cousin, May, has had a lot of sweethearts, whereas I am not especially pretty, and men have never cared much for me. But Carl sees in me everything that is beautiful, and I love him so terribly that it makes me weak to think of him. I believe we were made for each other.

"Things have gone so far with us that it is weeks since we have dared mention May's name. Every night I lie awake in agony because I have been so treacherous to my cousin (only I never meant to be), and because I can't see how things can possibly come out.

"What use would there be in Carl's going back to May? He doesn't love her any longer. And yet, we haven't any right, have we, to our own exquisite happiness? Oh, do tell me what we must do!"

From Dorothy's letter I am disposed to believe that she is incapable of having deliberately ensnared her cousin's lover, and it is probably that the thing happened as she says and believes.

But it goes without saying that this new love affair mustn't drift along any farther until something has been done. Carl has the ungracious task ahead of him of writing to his fiancee and asking to be freed from his engagement. And Dorothy should write, too, to explain her own part in the affair. All depends, then, on the girl cousin.

OTHER SWEETHEARTS

Let us hope that she is like the Southern girl of legend, with so many admirers that she can easily replace this faithless swain. It may even be that the two were ill-suited and their love superficial, and that it was well to find these things out before marriage.

The Southern girl has a glorious chance to show that she is generous and big-hearted, and in that case the two who believe that their love is a grand passion, can surrender themselves to it with clear consciences.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young widow and engaged to a man who has a very good job. I like him, but I am not in the least in love with him.

I very often see another young man, with whom I am in love, and he says he loves me. He has a job of sorts, but is not nearly as prosperous as the man to whom I am engaged. And when I think of giving up the man I love to marry one I don't love it breaks my heart. EVELYN.

And why do you have to marry a man you don't love, my dear? You, a widow, must have had some worldly experience. Surely, ... one can compel you to marry a man you don't care about! Nothing could be more ill-advised than this.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Cereal
Crisp Bacon
Whole Wheat Raisin Toast
Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Macaroni and Cheese
Broccoli Salad
Bread and Butter
Hot Gingerbread
Tea

DINNER
Broiled Lamb Chops
Scalloped Potatoes Green Peas
Bread and Butter
Apricot Charlotte
Coffee

What Does She See?

THE WEDDING SEASON approaches and the young bride, in anticipation, would read her fate in the crystal sphere. Anxiously, in this lovely picture by Nell Brinkley, she studies the strange things that her imagination sees, the rose in bloom, birds singing, a lovely, young face weeping, two other faces smiling, and the apple that caused all of Eve's trouble hanging from the bough.

Fortunately, the ordinary bride needs no crystal ball to tell her what her wedded years are to be. Let her study with intelligence the face of the young man who has chosen her and whom she has accepted.

Let her study, especially, his kindness of heart, unselfishness, sincerity and the purity of his affection. No crystal ball can tell, what a young man's face can tell, about married happiness.

As for little Cupid on the left, every marriage means "Good hunting!" for him. He holds another heart pierced through with one of his sharp arrows and knows that, in the long run, marriage is wise, human happiness and the future of the human race depend upon it.

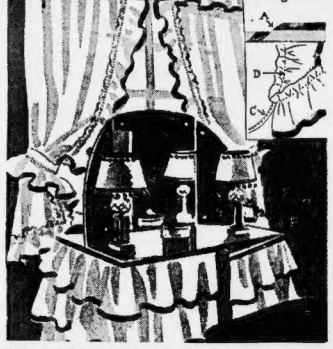
As a scientific little engineer, Cupid is satisfied when his work is done and feels that he has done his best.

The season of marriages is approaching. Why don't you get married?

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Home Institute

A FEMININE BEDROOM



WHITE ORGANDY WITH RED TRIMMINGS

What woman can resist that most feminine bit of furnishing—a dressing table!

And when it is organdy or some other sheer material matched to the window curtains—both bound with a gay color important in the room—the effect is doubly attractive.

Picture the table and curtains in white organdy with a cherry red trimming, and the dressing-table stool painted white with a cherry cushion tied to its top.

On the one pictured a mirror has been used for the top but it could just as well be covered with the dressing table material or oilcloth. Next, make a plain gathered skirt of white sateen or muslin in two sections with the opening in the front. The organdy ruffles will be sewed to this foundation.

For the dressing table sketched six yards of 36-inch organdy and four yards of lining are required. If the top is covered with material an additional yard of each is needed.

All ruffles are cut one and one-half times the length of the edge to which they are to be applied. Those for the edges of the curtains, and the tie-backs are four inches wide. Purchase bias binding folded and ready to sew, or make it yourself. The outer edge of the curtain ruffle is bound as at A; the inner edge may be bound also if you like or merely picoted as in the illustration.

After both edges have been finished, gather the ruffle on the machine, making the ruffling an inch deep—see B.

Now turn a narrow hem to the right side of the curtain edge to which the frill is to be joined. Curve the corners of the curtain, basting them as shown at C; merely crease the straight edges. Stitch this hem at the same time you stitch the frill in place—see D.

A HELPFUL BOOKLET

There are many other ways to make pretty curtains and dressing tables. Some are even simpler, but none prettier than this type. They as well as many other accessories are explained step by step in our Home Institute booklet, **HAND-MADE . . . FOR THE BEDROOM.** It tells about:

Curtains — French Pleats — Draperies
Tailored and Ruffled Bedspreads
Candlewick Bedspreads
Quilted Cushions — Slip Covers
Dresser Scarfs

The booklet deals with bedrooms according to the age and personality of the occupant—bedrooms for two, nurseries, boys' rooms, girls' rooms, guest rooms and so on. To order this 48-page booklet use the coupon below.

Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th St., New York City.

Enclosed find 15 cents for booklet

HAND-MADE . . . FOR THE BEDROOM

Name .....
(Please print name and address plainly)

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Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given *in* Marriage

KATIE LOOKS FROM RUNNING BOARD

CHAPTER 309

IF I HAD not taken myself in hand with such grim determination but a few minutes before, resolved, in Marion's parlance, not to "pull the baby act" again, I should once more have been the prey of wild, frenzied imaginings.

For there was something in Hugh's voice and manner, as he bade Katie get up on the running board, and said that we must go a little faster than we had traveled so far upon our short journey from the farm house, which sent a series of cold tremors down my spine.

"Sure, I get me oop on rooning board," she was saying, "I kin detecatuff dose bicycle tracks from dere almost same as ef I were walking long road. Und I von't have to stoop ofer. I kin lie down almost like dose pictures in history books about dose old Romands having sooper."

She giggled hysterically, as Katie always does in time of distress, and I knew that tears and sobs of apprehension for Junior and Roderick were just as near the surface as her laughter, and were far more likely to break out.

Just now, however, she was insulated by her delight in her job, and she jumped up on the running board with gusto and proceeded to stretch herself upon it, with her face turned downward toward the road and one hand clinging precariously to the fender.

"Me, I no need nobody," she said with decision. "Jeem, you go and sit in dot car. Me, I kin hold mineself on."

"We know that you can, Katie," Hugh said kindly, then his voice took on a grim note of determination as he added, "but we're not taking any chances. Jim, take off your belt and put it around Katie's waist to the last notch, then climb into the car and lean over the side above her. Pick up the end of the belt and hold on to it like grim death. If you see her start to slip, call 'Stop!' I won't be going so fast that I won't be able to stop in time."

Dicky often says that Jim is a living illustration of the definition of a pessimist as a man who wears both belt and braces, and his bright blue "galluses" were distinctly in evidence as he obediently unfastened his belt and put it around his wife's slender waist.

Katie giggled again as he fastened it "to the last notch," as Hugh had commanded.

"Me, I tink I kin slip right troo dot belt," she said. "Dot too loose to hold me."

"Perhaps," Hugh replied, "but it is the best we can do. So be very careful. Call out, if you see any change in the track of the tires. Ready, Jim? Hold tight! Here we go!"

WE ARE OFF!

He did not strike a dangerous pace, but we proceeded smartly down the road, one of the few comparatively straight ones in the eastern end of Long Island, until we came to a curve, beyond which I knew was a little stretch so closely penned on either side by trees, bushes and undergrowth that I always felt a little eerie thrill upon going through it at night.

There was no road through this copse, but many berry pickers going to the woods beyond had worn a path through the thick undergrowth, a path which, I remembered suddenly with quickened imagination, was wide enough to hold a bicycle. Indeed, I had seen cyclers come out of it.

Hugh slowed down almost to stopping as he took the curve, and did not increase his speed beyond it. I realized why when Katie suddenly shrieked:

"Stop vunce, already yet. Tracks go in here."

(Continued tomorrow)

Laura Wheeler

Quaint Mottoes Are Smart

MOTTO PATTERN 964

HERE IS a motto that will give your house a decorative touch. And what's more you'll get much pleasure for making it.

The motto, a gem of English poetry, has that truth and beauty which makes a verse live through the ages.

The picture is done in 8 to the inch crosses in a variety of colors indicated on a color chart.

Pattern 964 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a motto 13½ x 17 inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed; a color chart and color key.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Finer---and Fresher
"SALADA"
TEA
114

DUSKY BEIGE POWDER

Gives Tropical Illusion

By JULIET SHELBY

IT IS PRACTICALLY summer weather in Hollywood now, and you can bet that lovely Norma Shearer is taking full advantage of the wide terrace surrounding her home, which almost meets the ocean waves.

Despite the fact that Norma doesn't believe in lying in the sun without adequate protection from the hot rays, her skin gradually changes its tone. Just the reflection of the sun does it.

And so your skin takes on new tones as the seasons change. That is why one shade of face powder will not serve the year round—you must get new shades to blend with the ever-changing tone of your skin.

When Summer actually sets in, and you live long hours out-of-doors, you immediately become aware that the light beige powder you have been using is now obviously taboo—and other people notice it too.

A richer, deeper shade is needed—not a yellow, not a muddy brown. And the trouble begins when you try to find the perfect shade—a powder that blends with the new health that glows in your face.

It seems as if women successfully complained loud enough and long enough last year about the existing shades of suntan powders. For an enterprising French house, with an American outlet, got busy. The result is a new dusky, pinky beige shade of powder that does not streak or turn an unpleasant yellow—and that is welcome news!

It is faintly scented with a popular perfume, and its new price makes it quite within reach of your spring cosmetic budget.

If you wish to know the name of this tropical, dusky pink-beige powder, call Miss Sheiby, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, Boston, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a reply.

Beauty Answers

Question: Is it all right to use deodorant directly after shaving the armpits? I perspire excessively and shave under-arm hair at least twice a week. R. L. Sharon.

Answer: I don't think that it is a good habit to use a deodorant immediately after shaving. The surface of the flesh is very tender then, and even the most harmless preparation may kick up a disturbance.

Question: My back has always been clear and smooth. Lately I have noticed small pimples appearing. I am very discouraged about this condition because I practically live in a bathing suit during the summer season, and naturally don't want a blemished back. Have you anything to suggest? Mrs. E. R. W., Walpole.

Answer: There has been an epidemic of broken-out backs this winter. It has been due, I think, to rough woolen materials constantly rubbing and irritating the skin surface. But a pimply back can easily be cured with a little perseverance and time. I have a tar-soap and yeast treatment that has done wonders for back blemishes. There is also an anti-brown spot ointment on the market which is also used for this purpose. This ointment whips up circulation and a few applications should cure a badly spotted back. Write to me, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the name of this ointment and tar-soap, yeast recipe.

Necklines Stay Up

NECKLINES are the center of interest. They are high, with large butterfly bows of moire, taffeta or lingerie material.

There are ascot scarves, gathered peasant necklines, ruffles under the chin, shirring, rippled collars and jabots.

Narrow ribbons are often used as trimming, and fabrics are frequently corded at the neckline.

Heathery Tweed

By Annice Brink

A LOT of fashion and good taste and individuality for one little budget suit to have characterizes this fashion find. There are other colors, but the model photographed is in a delicious misty heather-green of an inconspicuously patterned tweed. The jacket buttons high and close, to flaring revers. Letterbox pockets are new. Good walking width, by means of trim pressed godets. A felt breton is worn back on the head. The heather tweed suit is around $16, and the felt breton around four; both are from a Boston shop. For information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

HIGH SCHOOL TRAGEDY

By Maxine Canty

Melvin Is Badly Involved

CHAPTER XV

He said that he had stayed but a short time, for from her attire, which was that in which she had been discovered, and the appearance of her desk, he believed that she was busy; in fact, she had said she had an important letter to write.

He had called unexpectedly for a book she had mentioned, chatted with her not more than 15 minutes, leaving by 9:15.

Mr. Perkins, questioned about his silence in regard to this call, had made a statement to the reporters. I copy it from my scrapbook:

"Now that the fact I called upon Miss Sinclair the night she was murdered has been noted, the question of why I did not say so immediately has arisen. The answer is very simple. Her death was a great shock to me, as she was a pleasant, likeable woman and an efficient teacher, and murder is always horrible in itself.

"I knew Miss Sinclair outside of school hours as a person of refined tastes and cultured interests. We found that we had a common love of books and often exchanged our current reading. I called upon her perhaps twice a week, staying only a short time. Our relationship was purely friendly and casual.

"I was and am most anxious to do all in my power to assist the investigation of Miss Sinclair's unhappy murder. I have turned over all information at the school, given of my time and that of my teachers in an attempt to help the authorities.

"I failed to see, however, that my brief personal call upon the young woman that evening had any significance. Since the case has developed aspects that have been made sensational, I considered that it was very objectionable to be involved in it in any personal capacity, especially objectionable to anyone in my position.

"I do not see that the chance of my having called there for a book on that particular night can be construed in any way as evidence. That is the explanation of my silence."

Stuck to Stories

The explanation was not very satisfactory to a town that was thoroughly aroused over the affair. Connie was the type that appealed to everyone, except some cats, and even they thought Mr. Perkins' silence oddball.

The kids thought he was just "yellow." I am afraid he had a rather hard time with discipline after that. Some people thought that there was more back of it than appeared, but on the whole, I don't think many were convinced then that he was guilty of murdering her.

The time element was bad for both Perkins and Hym, and of the two, most people were readier to condemn Hym. According to their statements, she must have been murdered between 9:15 and 9:30.

Mr. Perkins admitted leaving at 9:15, insisting she was alive and well at that time. Hym testified that he found her dead at 9:30. Unless someone unknown could have entered between those two times, one of them must have killed her.

What the police thought then, I don't know. They must have questioned the men very strenuously, but both stuck to their stories, Hym was held, but Perkins was released after twenty-four hours.

This fact, added to the other fact that no motive could be established for Perkins killing her while Hym had a pretty clear one, indicated that the police opinion coincided with that of the public.

The Board of Education had a special meeting Monday noon which must have been pretty hot. Some were all for firing or at least suspending the principal right then. Others wanted to go so far as to give him a vote of confidence.

In Bad Company

Dad said it was largely a political matter which I didn't understand. They compromised by doing nothing, but calling a meeting for a week later, hoping new evidence might arise by then. Mr. Perkins came back to school Tuesday morning.

On Wednesday, he lost the spotlight for a while as it came out that more had been found out about Melvin.

It seemed that the police had investigated his habits and associates further, and had discovered that he was a member of a regular gang, and that he had acquired the gun the very day of the murder.

It was Dad who brought us the news about Melvin. He had been down to headquarters and had picked up a lot of new information. I heard some of the rumors around school late that afternoon, but the papers had not got hold of it yet. So I pounced on Dad as soon as he got home to eat.

"Dad, is Melvin Wright really a gangster?"

"I don't know whether he is quite as bad as that, Curley, but he is certainly mixed up with some bad characters."

"Who are they?"

"Four or five men, older than Melvin, who hang around the pool hall where he spends most of his time. The girl to whom Miss Sinclair objected is a sister of one of them."

"If they are so bad, why don't the police arrest them?"

"Two of them have served terms and they have all been up for questioning on one job or another. They just haven't anything on them at present. You can't put a man in jail because you know he's no good, Julie; you have to have some definite charge against him."

"What about the Wright boy?" inquired Mother.

"He knew these men, has been seen riding in cars with them, is known to have taken the girl to dances and so forth. He is pretty stubborn and close-mouthed about his acquaintance with them, probably he is afraid to talk. He admits that he got the gun the very day of the murder."

"Do the police think it is the one that fired the shot?"

"No, they don't. But there is always the possibility that the experts might be wrong."

"How does he explain having it?"

"That is where he has more persistence than most boys, or men either. In all this time, he has refused to tell them anything more about it, to make any explanation. No threats or means of—persuasion can shake him."

"What is the police theory, Dad?" was Allen's only question.

"They think of course that one of these notorious characters gave him the gun, for what purpose they still have to find out. They are next in line for questioning."

"Gee!" I exclaimed, "this gets more involved every day. We have a half dozen murderers and we only need one: Bruce, Melvin, Perkins, Hym—"

"And Mrs. Carrington," concluded Dad.

"Oh, what about her?"

"You remember that Carrington had water-tight alibi for Thursday night but that he made the statement that his wife had left him the Sunday before?"

"Yes."

Trunks to Mexico

"The police had no reason for holding him; so he was released and returned to his home on the peninsula. But the Inspector is not stopping up on anything now. He had him watched."

"Have they found out anything new?"

"Nothing about Carrington. He has continued to live in his house with the maid and gardener and to go to San Francisco to his office each day. His mail and telephone calls have been checked thoroughly, too."

"I don't see how the officers do all that."

"It's police technique, Curley. But they missed one thing."

"What was that?"

"The maid's mail. At least she must have received a letter earlier, for yesterday two trunks left the house for Mrs. Carrington."

"For Mrs. Carrington! Then they know where she is?"

"Not through the trunks. They were addressed to a storage company in San Francisco. But they redoubled their efforts, and today she called her husband."

"What did she want?"

"She asked him to overtake the trunks and redirect them to Juarez, Mexico."

"I'm leaving the country?"

"It would seem so."

"Then she must be guilty."

"Not necessarily. Juarez is a divorce mill, you know. She and her husband are to meet for a discussion of their divorce before she goes on."

"Oh, Dad, do tell us all about it. Meet where?"

"They were to meet in the hotel from which she was phoning in San Diego."

"Then the police could go right there and get her."

"They did go right there about three hours later, but they didn't get her. She had already checked out."

"I should imagine," said Mother quietly, "that the proposed trip to Juarez for a divorce might be a very clever way of leaving the country for some other purpose."

Plans for Picnic

The next day was Armistice Day; so schools were closed that afternoon.

"How about a picnic, Julie?" asked Dicky.

I didn't know just what to say as I had other plans which I couldn't very well tell him about. But, boy, I had learned to think fast.

"O. K." was my nonchalant reply, "I'll be ready at four, but not a minute earlier."

"Oh, Gee—" he started to protest.

"Now, see here, Dicky Ward, if you don't want to go when I can, all right."

"Well, of course I want to go when you can, but I kinda thought that we'd have the afternoon and maybe drive somewhere up in the hills with Jinny and Bob."

Read in the next instalment how Inspector and Julie check over list of suspected persons.

Colby College Girl To Manner Born

'Ology' Does Her No Harm

RUTH MAILEY

Dotes on Winter Sports

By HELEN McPHERSON

Waterville, Me., April 3—Colby's co-eds are not hard on the eyes. And none more appealing than Ruth Mailey.

And no wonder Ruth's the Typical Colby College Girl.

She was "to the manner born." Her mother, Mrs. Howard T. Mailey of 63 Salem street, Andover, Mass., was a Colby girl before her.

That entitles Ruth to membership in the Society of the Daughters of Colby. But that's not the start of her activities.

When they said she specialized in sociology, I was a little bit disturbed but one look and I found that poring over those puzzling "ology" books had done Ruth no harm.

A sweater of deep terra cotta shade, which she knitted herself, set off her auburn hair to perfection. Then I found she had designed and made most of her wardrobe.

Ruth proves that work and pleasure mix well, because for all her sewing and designing and knitting, nobody gets more dance invitations than she does.

During the winter she dotes on winter sports, but says she'd rather have the summer to play around [illegible]. Take boats back and forth on [illegible].

Tomorrow—Radcliffe's Typical Girl.

Weather

Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Fair and slightly colder this [illegible]; temperature near freezing tonight. Thursday fair; moderate to fresh [illegible] winds.

Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Massachusetts: Generally fair [illegible]; colder tonight and Thursday [illegible] in North and west portions.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

There is still unsettled weather in Northern New England and the St. Lawrence Valley, but otherwise clear weather prevails in northern districts east of the Dakotas. The low over [illegible] has moved [illegible] inches in other districts [illegible] and is central over [illegible] Texas and [illegible] to the Gulf of Mexico. The temperatures have risen [illegible] the Mississippi Valley to the Appalachian ridge, and the cool weather in the [illegible] west has somewhat moderated, although [illegible] morning temperatures [illegible] Northward as far as [illegible] Kansas and Missouri. Sub-zero temperatures are reported in Northern Minnesota.

The morning readings with maximum and minimum [illegible] are:

C. H. NOYES, Meteorologist.

	Max.	Min.
BOSTON	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hermosa	[illegible]	[illegible]
Denver	[illegible]	[illegible]
Helena	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jacksonville	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kansas City	[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miami	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Orleans	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]
Norfolk	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	8 a.m.	Today 8 p.m.	Yesterday Max.	Min.
Barometer	29.97	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Temperature	40	46	48	34
Wind direction	W	W	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wind velocity	17	16	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rel. humidity	68	52	[illegible]	[illegible]
Precip. past 12 hrs.	0	0	0	0

Light all vehicles at 6:45 p. m.

MINIATURE ALMANAC ... APRIL

Sun rises ..... 5:50 High tide 10:37 a.m.
Sun sets ..... 6:11 High tide 11:10 p.m.
Length of day...12:46.

Height of Tide ..... 10ft 9in am, 11ft 9in pm
New Moon, April 3, 7h 11m, morning.
First Quar., April 10, 10m, 42m, evening.
Full Moon, April 18, 4h, 10m, evening.
Last Quar., April 25, 11h, 30m, evening.

Preparing Cube Steak

By MARTHA LEE

WHEN WE speak of meats that can be quickly prepared we are apt to think of steaks and chops, but in this day of high meat prices the clever housewife knows that it includes such cuts as cube steaks, ham or veal slices.

In cooking cube steak be sure and rub as much flour as possible into the meat for this softens the tendons, and cook it very quickly over an intense heat.

It is very easy to remove the meat whole from the can without spoiling its shape. To do this [illegible] the can in the refrigerator, then cut off both ends with your favorite can-opener. Take off the top (or largest end if the can is one with a sloping sides), leave the bottom (or smaller end) on the can. Turn the can over on waxed paper, press the bottom or smaller end and the contents with the thumbs thus forcing the hash out on the paper [illegible]

CUBE STEAK

Score the meat on the [illegible] side. Work in a [illegible] flour, [illegible] spices, salt and pepper. Broil in a [illegible] let for one minute, a half minute on each side. Serve immediately. Garnish with bananas and parsley.

SAVORY HAM

4 thin ham steaks
Juice of 2 lemons
2 tsps. Worcestershire sauce
2 tsps. sugar
1 tsp. dry mustard
1-4 tsp. curry powder
1 tsp. paprika
2 tbsps. parsley
½ green pepper, minced.

Blend together the lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, sugar, dry mustard, curry powder, paprika, chopped parsley and green pepper. Lay a slice of ham on a deep plate, put a teaspoon of the [illegible] mixture on it then another slice of ham and so on, ending [illegible] with ham. Pour the [illegible] over the ham, basting occasionally with the seasonings. Then broil the ham until crisp. Heat remaining seasonings and pour sizzling over the ham. Makes four servings.

FR. COUGHLIN Hit by Methodists

New York, April 3 (INS)—The Methodist Federation for Social [illegible] today called the Rev. Father Coughlin a [illegible] Senator Huey [illegible] and Senator John [illegible] a tyro for [illegible] baseball [illegible].

Fay Gillis Wed

New York, April 3 (AP)—Fay Gillis, girl flier and one of the two feminine members of the Caterpillar Club, and Lanton Wells, writer and globe-circler, were husband and wife today. They were united [illegible] in Harrison, New York.

HAVE YOU TRIED IT, YET?

Last week we offered the new "Per-Clo" process in cleansing and the response was so great that we are giving you another special for this week if you haven't tried it. Let us prove to you in a rare treat. Your clothing comes back like new. The many process cost ten times as much as that used by both of the other cleaners.

"PER-CLO" (PERCHLORETHYLENE)

DUPONT'S NEW CLEANSING SOLVENT

GET ON THE BAND-WAGON OF THE NEW DEAL IN CLEANSING . . . AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

SILK DRESSES (Plain One Piece) 29c Cash and Carry

- Expertly cleansed and pressed
- Ask to have your clothes cleansed the "Per-Clo" way
- 5 Hour Service

1320 Beacon St. Brookline (Coolidge Corner)

SHEA INC. DRY CLEANERS

Union Sq. Somerville

Plant: 1016 Mass. Ave., Cambridge (Between Harvard and Central Squares, Cambridge)

401 Broadway, South Boston

160 Mass. Ave., Boston (Near Fenway Theatre)

Advertisement

"Now I'm Full of Pep"

"HOUSEWORK IS FUN" says Gloria Adams after taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Housewife tells how this famous medicine gave her new strength

"I used to be all run-down and tired out," writes Gloria Adams, "I was nervous . . . I was so weak and tired that I could not do my housework without resting every few minutes.

"One day a friend of mine told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I started taking it. In a few days my strength began to come back, my color improved and I was able to sleep nights.

"I have now been taking the Vegetable Compound regularly for some time and I feel full of pep again. Housework is fun because it does not tire me. I advise all women who are weak, rundown and nervous to try this wonderful medicine."

PEPPY HOUSEWIVES

Thousands of housewives are now strong and full of pep because they have been taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Before they tried this famous medicine, however, they were weak, rundown and tired. Many of them were cross to their husbands. Women who are all tired out just can't help being cross.

If you are tired out . . . if you are cross to your husband, try this famous old medicine . . . Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Its tonic action should strengthen you, calm your quivering nerves and give you the pep that you need to carry on with a smile.

CHECK YOUR FAULTS

Ask your family or friends whether or not you show any of these symptoms.

Are you cross?..... ☐
Are you nervous?..... ☐
Are you run-down?..... ☐
Are you always tired?..... ☐
Are you ever hysterical?..... ☐
Are you ever blue?..... ☐
Do you ever feel faint?..... ☐
Are you ever dizzy?..... ☐
Are you "all in"?..... ☐

If you have one or more of these symptoms and they are due to a nervous or run-down condition, you should read the rest of this advertisement . . . it contains advice which will be helpful to you. If you feel that any of these symptoms are caused by a serious ailment or disease, you should immediately consult your physician.

CHECK YOUR FAULTS

Read over the questions listed in the center of this advertisement. If you have to say yes to one or more of them you should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because it is, no doubt, just what you need to give you renewed strength and energy.

TRYING TIMES

If you have a trying time each month, if you are all tired out during these periods and find that you are cross and irritable . . . you should do something about it. If your condition is due to some serious ailment, you should immediately consult your physician; if the other hand, your troubles is caused by a run-down, nervous condition, try the Vegetable Compound. It should give you sufficient strength and energy to carry on through these trying times.

PAIN AND DISCOMFORT

For quick relief from pain and discomfort which come each month use Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. . . They work well with the Vegetable Compound. Small size Tablets bottle, 25 cents.

Gloria Adams is a composite of the 749,721st women who have reported that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has given them pep. Although Gloria Adams is a fictitious housewife, the statements attributed to her are echoed by thousands of grateful women who have received new strength from the Vegetable Compound.

*" By accurate record 749,721 women (out of 762,653 who reported) say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has given them pep. This means that 98 out of every 100 women feel that the Compound has strengthened them.

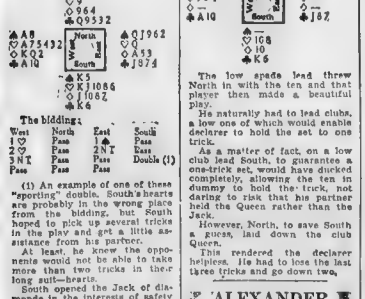
Josephine Culbertson

ON SUSPICION DOUBLE

On the hand below, South doubled on suspicion; followed it up with good defense, and got fine co-operation from his partner.

The result was a 500-point set.

West, Dealer.
East-West vulnerable.



The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♡	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♡	Pass	2NT	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Double (1)
Pass	Pass	Pass	

(1) An example of one of these "sporting" double. South's hearts are probably in the wrong place from the bidding, but South hoped to pick up several tricks in the play and get a little assistance from his partner.

At least, he knew the opponents would not be able to take more than two tricks in their long suit—hearts.

South opened the Jack of diamonds in the interests of safety rather than blindly tackle the heart suit without seeing the dummy.

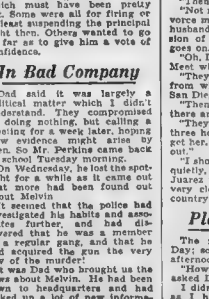
The diamond King in dummy held the trick, and the declarer led the Ace and a low spade.

At this point East could have assured the fulfillment of his contract by finessing the nine of spades in his own hand, but failed to do so and went up with the Jack.

South's King won the trick and he boldly laid down the King of hearts. He knew there were only two cards out in the suit and assuming they were split, the King might pick up the Queen blank.

The play, of course, worked out successfully. Declarer held up the first round of the suit and won the second.

He cashed his two diamond tricks and his other spade, finding to his consternation the suit refused to break. With five tricks to play, the situation was as follows.



The low spade lead threw North in with the ten and that player then made a beautiful play.

He naturally had to lead clubs, a low one of which would enable declarer to hold the set to one trick.

As a matter of fact, on a low club lead South, to guarantee a one-trick set, would have ducked completely, allowing the ten in dummy to hold the trick, not daring to risk that his partner held the Queen rather than the Jack.

However, North, to save South a guess, laid down the club Queen.

This rendered the declarer helpless. He had to lose the last three tricks and go down two.

ALEXANDER

Opens New Service

Ralph A. Alexander has severed his connection with the Boston Better Business Bureau, where he conducted investigations of Atlas Tack, Curtis Manufacturing Company and Polymet stock promotions which are now the subject of official action by the Securities and Exchange Commission, it was announced today.

Believing that investors of moderate means require guidance even more than the wealthy, Alexander is establishing his own consultation service at 50 Federal street.

$200 IN PRIZES FOR OLD AUTO PICTURES

Dig out your [illegible] old automobiles [illegible] days when [illegible] these who [illegible] prizes.

Win yourself [illegible] photograph.

The Boston Evening American is offering $200 in prize money in awards will be made [illegible] eral Motors Spring Display in Mechanics Building [illegible] of April 12.

The spring show will be held in the Grand Hall of Mechanics Building from April 6 to April 13 inclusive and the old [illegible] models on display will be [illegible] trast to the pictures which will be displayed in the American.

The interest in automobiles [illegible] has been enormous in the past quarter of a century, as these old-time photographs will show.

A prize of $100 will be given the one who sends in the best [illegible] picture and four other awards: $50 for second, $25 for third, $15 for fourth and $10 for fifth will also be made.

The contest will open next Monday.

Send in your pictures now to the Old Time Automobile Editor, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

Why You Won't Have to Cross the Ocean to See Paris

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

The Folies Bergeres, Mecca of ocean-crossing Americans in search of pleasure, will soon offer it's wares in Boston. Here is a camera shot of the "Beauty Spot" number, offered by members of the Komorava ballet. Other numbers are the "Hell Dance," the "Apple Dance" and the "Dance of the Midinettes."

MAYOR PRESSES HOPKINS FOR RELIEF CASH

In response to an urgent request for federal relief funds for Boston, Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins at Washington today promised a definite answer within 24 hours.

Mayor Mansfield told Hopkins that Massachusetts never has received federal assistance for general relief, but only for work and other programs.

At the conference also were Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley, Senator David I. Walsh and Congressman John W. McCormack of Boston.

Mayor Mansfield protested at what he said appeared to be discrimination against Boston in favor of other cities.

The tax burden discourages home ownership and Boston faces the necessity of borrowing $11,000,000, he said.

Mayor Mansfield also will confer with Secretary Ickes on a $54,000,000 project to replace the Elevated with a subway if the entire amount is furnished out of PWA funds.

He also wishes to discuss $12,000,000 of Boston projects which he considers "essential" and $58,000,000 additional projects submitted to PWA officials some time ago.

GAS MASKS Used to Fight Fire

Firemen using gas masks in heavy smoke fought a stubborn blaze in the partitions of a three-family stucco house at Florence and Commonwealth avenues, Brighton today after ten persons had fled to safety. The fire caused $1800 damage. It was caused by spontaneous combustion in a first floor closet police said.

TAXI HOLDUP Passenger Loses $2

Five men halted a Boston taxi in Lexington today and robbed the passenger of all he had with him—which was less than $2.

The victim was Carl Swenson, 47 of Marrett road, Lexington, a farmer. The cab driver was Paul Broudy, Ormond street, Dorchester.

Swenson was punched and his pockets rifled.

YOU GET A FINE, NEW
PIANO ACCORDION
BY TAKING A COURSE OF 52 PRIVATE LESSONS at
$1.50 Weekly Per Lesson

Exclusive agents for Soprani and EXCELSIOR
THE WORLD'S GREATEST ACCORDIONS
CONN World's Largest Manufacturers of Band Instruments
HOTEL STATLER BLDG.
15 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON

EASTER week-end EXCURSIONS

CANADA
MONTREAL $8
QUEBEC $10
Round trip from Boston
Leave Boston Thursday April 18, or Friday, April 19. Return from Montreal any time before midnight April 22, or from Quebec April 23.
Pullman service at small extra cost. Special round trip from Quebec to St. Anne de Beaupre, 60 cents.

MARITIME PROVINCES
NEW BRUNSWICK $7 to $12
NOVA SCOTIA $10 to $12
PRINCE EDWARD ISL. $12
Round trip from Boston
Leaves Boston [illegible] Plan to visit one friend in Down East
Leave Boston 8:00 P. M. Apr. 18 on special train. Leave [illegible] any time before midnight April 23.

MAINE
$5 TO $7
Round trip from Boston (Coaches only)
Visit your friends or relatives. Round trip train fare to almost any point in Maine not over $7. Portland $5.
Leave Boston on any train April 18, 19, or 20, or on Portland and "Flying Yankee." Leave for home any train except "Flying Yankee" before midnight April 23.

Tickets on sale at North Station for all trips
— Call CAPitol 1400 — for reservations and information.
BOSTON AND MAINE

100 Pastors Join Union, Plan A. F. of L. Link

By Associated Press

New York, April 3—The pastor may carry a union card—the Ministers Union of America has approximately 100 members—but there is no danger the congregation will find him picketing the church Sunday morning.

Although a ministers' strike is unlikely, the organization will assist other unions in strikes which the clergymen believe are justified.

In two recent New York strikes union members carried sandwich boards on the picket lines, exhorted the strikers, held mass meetings and lent a helping hand with the strikers' clerical work.

The primary aim of the union is to aid the cause of labor, said Rev. George Mills, its organizer.

"Our object in forming the union is to indicate the sympathies of the church with the marchers in the ranks of the disinherited," he explained.

"We have made application to become part of the American Federation of Labor because our beliefs are in accordance with the aims of the federation. The affiliation would be of great benefit to both groups."

The union is interdenominational and open to all races. Membership has extended to cities in nearly all parts of the East, Mills said.

Mills and John Haynes Holmes is among the prominent clerics who have joined.

Gas Revives 'Dead' Baby

Infant Breathless for 18 Minutes

By International News Service

New York, April 3 -Baby Beatrice Marie Sparagna, who was technically "dead" for 18 minutes after her birth nine days ago, is a healthy, normal tot today.

When Baby Beatrice was born Dr. Philip Miniuberg, chief obstetrician at Borough Park Maternity Hospital, realized the child had been strangled by the umbilicus.

He administered adrenalin and alpha lobeline without effect. Finally he decided to administer a compound of carbide, oxygen through a breathing mask.

After 18 minutes the infant's heart began to beat and her lungs to function. It was the first time such treatment had ever been given a newly born baby, the doctor believes.

The mother, Mrs. Thomas Sparagna, of Brooklyn, and the child are both doing well.

LEGION TO PUSH OWN BONUS BILL

Indianapolis, April 3—The Soldiers' Bonus Bill, approved by the American Legion's last national convention, remains the goal of the organization's legislative efforts.

The Legion's national executive committee has instructed National Commander Frank N. Belgrano, Jr., and the legislative committee to pursue such action as will effect passage of a measure which includes [illegible] questions than the immediate payment of the adjusted service certificates.

Ship Men Wished Hale 'Sunk at Sea'

By International News Service

Washington, April 3—Private shipbuilders back in 1931 wanted to take Senator Hale (R.) of Maine out into the ocean and "sink him" because he inserted in the naval building program a provision that navy yards get preference in construction.

This animosity was brought out before the Senate munitions committee today in correspondence between H. M. Southgate, Washington representative of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, and W. E. Newell, president of the Bath, Me., Iron Works.

Hale was at the time chairman of the Senate naval affairs committee.

Southgate in his letter to Newell, dated March 5, 1931, wrote:

"The sooner you take the senior senator from Maine out and sink him, the quicker you will get destroyer business in your yard."

Dr. Spencer Dead

Dr. Edna Childs Spencer, 54, of Lawrence, Michigan, member of the staff at Mattapan State Hospital, for more than 10 years, was dead at Niles Street Hospital in Hartford, Ct., today following a lengthy illness.

HARTSTONE Wedding in June

Reports that Samuel Hartstone, 26-year-old head of a Boston novelties company, and Miss Belle Ackerman of Roxbury, were secretly married in Providence, were denied by Hartstone today.

He said he and Miss Ackerman intended to wed sometime in June. He added:

"We filed intentions in Providence recently but do not plan to be married until June. When we set a definite date we will announce it, and all our friends will be invited to the wedding."

BYRD'S HEALTH Better, He Says

Colon, Panama, April 3 (INS)—Flatly denying reports his health is shattered, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd arrived here today aboard the steamer Rangitiki on a pleasure trip.

"It is true that I have been ill," the noted explorer said, "but I am recovering. It is nothing serious."

Byrd appeared to be in good health.

U. S. WARSHIPS To Visit Japan

Washington, April 3 (INS)—The United States today moved to dispel any uneasiness in Japan over the American fleet maneuvers in the Pacific next month.

Secretary of the Navy Swanson announced that the Asiatic fleet, commanded by Admiral Frank B. Upham, would pay a second goodwill visit to Yokohoma on May 3, the very day on which the fleet maneuvers are scheduled to commence in the Pacific.

New Spanish Cabinet

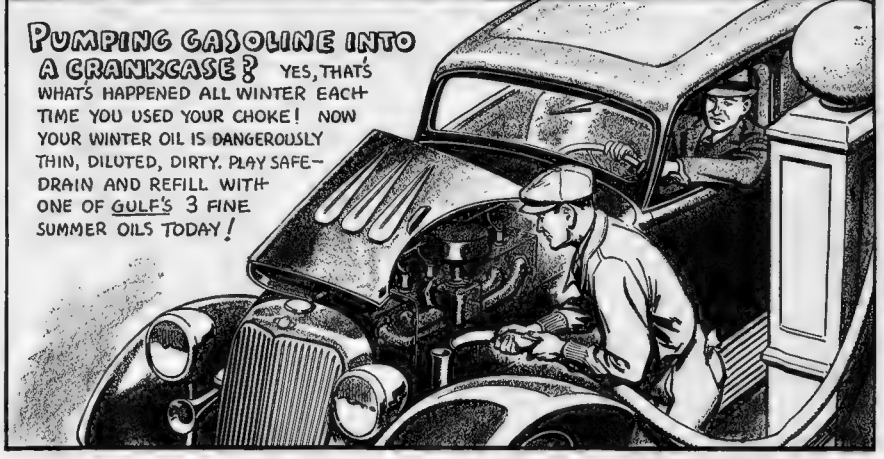
Madrid, April 3 (INS)—Alejandro Lerroux, veteran Spanish statesman, today succeeded in forming a new cabinet composed of minority representatives.

Find that best article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency of person wanting [illegible]

SEE WHY YOUR WINTER OIL NEEDS CHANGING!

PUMPING GASOLINE INTO A CRANKCASE? YES, THAT'S WHAT'S HAPPENED ALL WINTER EACH TIME YOU USED YOUR CHOKE! NOW YOUR WINTER OIL IS DANGEROUSLY THIN, DILUTED, DIRTY. PLAY SAFE—DRAIN AND REFILL WITH ONE OF GULF'S 3 FINE SUMMER OILS TODAY!



Let Gulf summer-proof your car now!

Take your choice of 3 fine oils...

ANY winter oil gets thin, diluted, weak, by spring—utterly unfitted to stand hot weather and hard driving. It will burn up, vaporize, leave your motor poorly protected. You need a *heavier* oil for summer — one especially made to withstand higher temperatures.

Save yourself money and trouble now by driving into any Gulf station and saying: "Drain and refill the crankcase with summer oil."

Gulf has 3 different summer oils at 3 different prices—each one outstanding in its own price class. *Gulfpride* at 35¢ a quart—100% pure Pennsylvania, super-refined by the Alchlor process.

Gulf-lube at 25¢ per quart—the tested high-mileage motor oil. And *Gulf Supreme* at 19¢ a quart—the finest low-priced oil to be had.

Come to Gulf—pay whichever price you wish and get the best value for your money. Drive in today—and you'll be set for the summer!

© 1935, GULF REFINING CO., PITTSBURGH, PA.

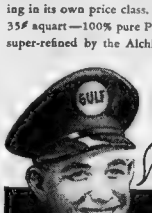
Gulf men change your oil quickly and courteously. No delays, no waiting, no upping. Ask to have your crankcase flushed, too.

Name your price—and Gulf gives you the best oil for your money. Gulfpride, 35¢ a quart; Gulf-lube 25¢; Supreme 19¢

*COST FOR YOUR CAR?	Crankcase Capacity	Gulfpride Oil Max. & Min. Cost	Gulf-lube Oil Max. & Min. Cost	Gulf Supreme Max. & Min. Cost
FORD V-8	5	$1.75	$1.25	$.95
CHEVROLET	5	1.75	1.25	.95
PLYMOUTH	5-6	1.75—2.10	1.25—1.50	.95—1.14
PONTIAC	6-7	2.10—2.45	1.50—1.75	1.14—1.33
OLDSMOBILE 6 & 8	6-7	2.10—2.45	1.50—1.75	1.14—1.33
TERRAPLANE	5-8	1.75—2.80	1.25—2.00	.95—1.52
DeSOTO	6	2.10	1.50	1.14
BUICK	6-9	2.10—3.15	1.50—2.25	1.14—1.71
CHRYSLER	6-9	2.10—3.15	1.50—2.25	1.14—1.71
LINCOLN	10-13	3.50—4.55	2.50—3.25	1.90—2.47

Here's all you need to spend for a crankcase refill...

Other cars in proportion to capacity. *Federal tax only included.



GET YOUR OIL CHANGED TO-DAY —IN JUST 5 MINUTES —AT ANY GULF STATION OR DEALER

GULF REFINING COMPANY
Makers of Good Gulf Gasolines and Motor Oils
GULF

SOX, BRAVES START NORTHWARD

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1935 13

AUSTEN LAKE on

Essay on Nudity, *Diagnosis* Of Sally Rand

AS AMERICA'S FOREMOST female skin-opera and Hooch dancer, Miss Sally Rand came here to tell several 100 Boston ad men a success story.

Miss Rand did not stand up in her bare, nude cuticle to tell the ad men, most of whom are fortyish and disillusioned on the female form as a treat to the eye, how, finding herself overstocked with raw merchandise and needing to eat, she contrived to move her stock off her shelves with the aid of feather fans and transparent rubber balloons.

Austen Lake

Being in a public ballroom with ladies present, she gave away no samples of her nudity, and merely wore an apple-green business suit with a toque pushed back on her straw curls, and sometimes feigned girlish modesty, with a contralto stage giggle, when she recited such passages as, "I knew my product was full-fashioned, honest goods."

* * *

Miss Rand's Merchandise

I WOULD SAY THAT IT is a little presumptuous on Miss Rand's part to set herself up as unique in the field of female nudity, since I have seen her bubble dance, which consists of jiggling her meaty silhouette in a sinuous whirl with the more intimate portions always cunningly concealed.

I would say that she is just a professional spell breaker and disenchantress.

I am reasonably sure that her personal architecture embodies no innovation and, as a reality, is more depressing than salacious.

If Miss Rand would ever hold still at so much a look, instead of shimmying behind a juggled bubble, I do not think the customers would gaze very long before stifling a yawn and dropping over to Joe's for a beer, feeling that a very little of Miss Rand was better than all of her.

* * *

One Fan Covers Multitude of Skins

I BELIEVE THAT MISS RAND, who is on the proportion of a standard horse jockey, comes under the head of peep-show sport rather than an exhibition of curvilinear form.

In my eye, she has never approached the exhibitional standard of the professional artist's models of Boston, who earn $1.50 an hour, while posing in their pure skins as Venus at the Wishing Well, or Virtue's Appeal to the Stars.

HERE'S SALLY

As an earnest art student I have sketched these ladies in company with other earnest students at the Copley Square Society, with as much personal interest, after the initial shock, as one would draw a side of butcher's beef hanging from a refrigerator hook.

I have always found that first hand inspection of the nude model is never so seductively entertaining as its reproduction on canvas when hung from a gallery peg.

And if my reactions are typical, the student witnesses went away feeling somewhat as a physician feels after examining the routine furnishing of a lady patient's standard chassis.

* * *

Sally on Philosophy

IN TELLING BOSTON'S AD MEN how her success was built on years of study, Miss Rand mentioned that, being out of employment, she had chosen between being squeamish and the wish to eat, adding that a lady could be just as virtuous in the raw as under ten pounds of clothes, provided her heart is of, at least, Ivory Soap's percentage.

And she said that immodesty was really in the eye of the beholder rather than in the fleshy image itself, which was base of her customer appeal.

I can confirm this, because near Sarasota, where the Red Sox are in winter training, there is a little Gulf island, colonized by Northern nudists of both genders.

And though non-member visitors are never allowed to land, the air above is free, and as a guest of a free-lance airplane pilot who thought it mischievous to swoop low over the plantation, I noticed that the nudists were widely scattered in their bare pelts and that none of them were standing around gazing at each other.

All seemed engrossed in the routine chore of weeding their garden patches, or hammock-swinging in the sun.

So it was plain that even a rarity becomes quite commonplace through repetition and continued exposure to the eye.

* * *

Physicians Take Their Own Nostrums

AS MAKERS OF PUBLICITY and printed reiteration, the Boston ad men were indorsing their own product when they invited Miss Rand to be their guest speaker.

The ad men know that repetition makes reputation, so that in effect they became willing victims of their own artful gags by falling under the charm of Sally's press tub-thumpers, who have lifted a hungry, threadbare Miss from the depths of commonplace to the heights of glory by insistent and untiring feeding of the public prints with glossy views of Sally in her bare-naked cuticle and bales of copy about Sally, the modern Aphrodite, who shows all while revealing nothing.

Yet this scores a telling point for the ad men after all.

Because by inviting Sally to give them a sales speech, they have proved themselves as humanly susceptible to advertising suggestion as the lay-public who reads their displays.

It is always faith-building to have the doctor swallow his own dosage.

TRIBE Packs DUFFLE FIRST STOP AT SAVANNAH

By Joe Cashman

St. Petersburg, Fla., April 3—Babe Ruth cost the Braves plenty of money by waiting as long as he did in deciding to cast his lot with the club.

Had he been in the fold when the exhibition list was arranged, the Tribe could have broken camp several days ago and embarked on a most profitable tour of Southern tank towns.

As it is, Ruth is responsible for the games in Savannah and Fayetteville, N. C., the next two afternoons, but these last-minute bookings bring the total road stops up to only five as a Saturday game in Norfolk, a Sunday tilt in Newark and a Tuesday contest in Washington were all that were originally scheduled.

The Braves could cash in as richly on the Babe as the Yanks if they had the time. He may no longer be the hitter and fielder of old days but as a gate attraction he's as powerful as ever.

BOW TO YANKS

Ruth will continue to play first base as long as he stays in the game on the way North. Once the race opens, though he'll be back in the outfield unless his work around the initial sack improves.

He's shown nothing to date to indicate that he's cut out for infield duty.

The party Bill McKechnie will lead out of town tonight will number 43, the largest in Tribal history. This is due to lack of spots to place several rookies at the moment.

Despite a triple play by Whitney, Hogan and Ruth in the third and a Wally Berger home run that scored two mates in front of him in the seventh, the Braves lost the final game to the Yanks 7-5.

Leo Mangum blew up in the ninth and was found for three tallies.

$15,000 For N. H. Stadium

Durham, N. H., April 3—University of New Hampshire's football stadium will be completed this summer.

This was assured when the board of trustees announced that they had just accepted a gift of $15,000 from the alumni.

MARJORIE STRAUSS ANNE MARSHALL BETTY HEATH ELVIRA HUGHES HELENE BORN

Five fair Wheaton basketball stars get set to score. They're certainly a representative group, for Miss Strauss' home is in Cincinnati, Miss Marshall's in South Dakota, Miss Heath's in Wilkes-Barre Pa., Miss Hughes' in Edgewater Park, N. J., and Miss Born hails from San Francisco. The Norton women's college team recently closed a fine season on the courts. The girls will now be busy with golf, tennis and crew.

Contact Work at Heights

The first contact work for the Boston College gridmen was to take place this afternoon at University Heights, where Coach Dinny McNamara planned to equip his Eagles with pads and give them a real workout against each other.

Defensive line play and tackling were to be stressed.

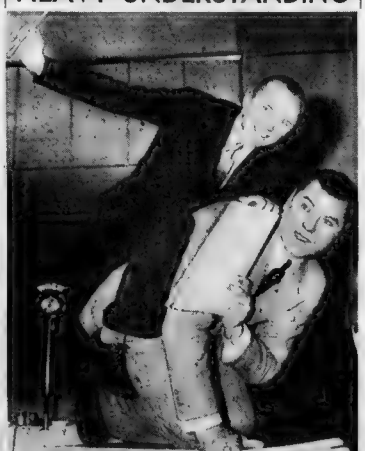
The stiff conditioning that McNamara has subjected his charges to during the spring practice thus far has whipped them into fine shape for today's work.

Numerous changes and transfers have featured the spring practice. Carl Caroselli, Ben Gambino and Nick Dorgay, three of last year's sub halfbacks, and Jack Killian, guard, have transferred to Coach Bill Ormsby's end squad.

Trainer's License For Mary Hirsch

New York, April 3—Mary Hirsch, 22-year-old daughter of Max Hirsch, famous turfman, is the first woman in history to hold a trainer's license from New York's Jockey Club.

HEAVY UNDERSTANDING



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

EARL SANDE JACK DEMPSEY

Jack Dempsey lends a helping hand as Earl Sande, former "Prince of Saddle," yodels The Last Roundup as he made his night club debut at the Stork Club in New York.

CUBS FAVORITES IN CUP SERIES

Take Opener, 1-0

By Walter Kiley

As far as the Bruins Cubs are concerned, the Providence Reds can pack up the Fontaine Cup immediately, and have it delivered in Boston.

From the looks of the 1-0 score by which the Cubs defeated the Reds in the Garden opener of the three-of-five series, it might seem that they were hard pressed.

The fact is that a bit more accurate shooting and the actual score might have been as much as 5-0. There was really that much difference in the play of the two teams.

Time after time throughout the three periods, a Cub would be in the open in front of the Reds' net. But with the exception of one lone scoring capitalization, the opportunities were wasted when the shots flew directly into Goalie Paddy Byrne's pads.

That once was five minutes after the start of the second period, Phil Besler took the pass from Alex Molter and converted the only goal of the evening.

There were more than 9000 taking in the Garden game. They witnessed a slow first period and exciting second and third frames in which the Boston team appeared to better advantage whenever it was shy a man.

BLAKE HURT

In fact, at one time in the third period Gene Carrigan and Besler were both serving sentences for infractions. The Reds were at full strength.

But Motter, Joe Jerwa and Jack Portland not only held the fort until the arrival of the offenders but actually launched a scoring attack which saw Jerwa just miss a second Boston goal.

Casualties were conspicuous by their absence despite the ruggedness of the going. Bob Blake has as a souvenir a nail torn off his finger. And he will be well by tomorrow night.

The series moves on to the Providence Auditorium for the second game tomorrow. It is still doubtful whether or not Jean Pusie can play. He was kept out of uniform at the Garden.

However, the Reds will be strengthened with the return of Leo Gaudreault, who today appeared ready to return to the wars.

The Cubs' squad makes the trip by bus, leaving town tomorrow afternoon about five o'clock and returning by the same route immediately after the battle.

Eagle Captain Pulls Tendon

The Boston College track team suffered a severe loss when John E. "Jugger" Joyce, captain, pulled a tendon in his leg that will keep him idle for 10 days at least and may gap for the season.

Sonny Boy Tackles McLeod

Gus Sonnenberg, former heavyweight champion of the world, will fly out of his corner a 10-8 favorite to continue his amazing comeback at the expense of Farmer George McLeod in the main event of Alex MacLean's wrestling show tonight at the Arena.

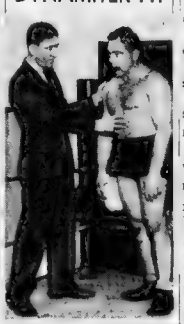
The Dartmouth Dynamiter, winner of 40 out of 42 matches since last seen in Boston almost a year ago, is roaring up the hazardous comeback trail and is determined to force his way into a title match with Ed Don George or a crack at Dan O'Mahoney.

McLeod is anything but a soft touch for Sonny in their two out of three falls match.

The veteran Farmer is just about the smoothest thing in wrestling, and Gus will need all the fire and "killer instinct" he showed in the "Golden Era" of wrestling when he revolutionized the sport.

Reports state that Gus has recaptured these qualities and that nothing can stop him in his second march to the crown.

DYNAMITER FIT



KELLEY SONNENBERG

Harry Kelley, famous trainer of great athletes, puts the O. K. on Gus Sonnenberg, mat star, for his bout with Farmer McLeod.

Arena Program

First bout at 8.15; main bout at 10.

MAIN BOUT

Gus Sonnenberg, vs. Farmer George McLeod, Los Angeles.

SEMI-FINAL

Charlie Strack, Boston, vs. Dick Stahl, Germany.

SPECIAL BOUTS

Joe Dusek, Omaha, vs. George Saunders, New Orleans.

Scotty McDougall, Albany, vs. Al Feckham, Dorchester

PRELIMINARIES

Count Casimir Palowski, Poland, vs. Jim Wallis, Boston

Leo LeFevre, Montreal, vs. Eddie Elzear, Denmark.

Don Petroff, Russia, vs. Farmer Raymond, Chicago.

Lewis Raps Danno

Says He Tossed Irishman

Minneapolis, Minn., April 3—Ed Strangler Lewis, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, today took the following blast at Dan O'Mahoney, Irish champion, who claimed he defeated him in London. Lewis said:

"I wish to correct the falsehood that Jack McGrath, manager of Dan O'Mahoney, has spread in regard to the Irishman beating me in London. It was just the reverse. I defeated the kid, pinning him in the fourth round. McGrath has false stories sent to America in order to bring O'Mahoney to this country.

"I have $10,000 ready to post that I can again pin the Irishman. However, I am confident that I will never succeed in gaining another bout with the kid as Paul Bowser and other Eastern promoters are handpicking his opponents.

"I am willing to wrestle O'Mahoney on a basis of 75 per cent of the purse for the winner and 25 per cent for the loser.

"My manager, Ed Rigby, will be in Boston late this week to press my claims."

GIRL FIVE CHALKS UP HOOP MARK

CRONINS Primed for A. L. RACE

BETTER THAN YEAR AGO

By Bill Grimes

Tampa, Fla., April 3—After a five-week training season under a tropical sun, the Red Sox broke camp this morning and are trekking toward Atlanta, where they will engage the "Crackers" in a two-game series starting tomorrow.

Although it is too early to pass judgment as to whether or not they will be pennant contenders, the Sox are considerably more formidable than the outfit Bucky Harris started north with a year ago.

Babe Dahlgren, Max Bishop, Joe Cronin and Bill Werber comprise a far stronger infield combination than did Morgan, Bishop, Werber and Cissell.

In Cronin and Werber the Sox have the best shortstop and third sacker in the American League.

And unless the other seven have improved noticeably during the off season, Dahlgren is the best fielding first sacker in the Harridge loop, while Bishop looks much better than at this time last spring.

SMITH CAN HIT

Mel Almada has strengthened the outfield, and, if Manager Cronin carries only four other gardeners, Roy Johnson, "Moose" Solters and Carl Reynolds will round out the quartet.

Dusty Cooke has been given a thorough try out and has been given the advantage of private coaching, but has not delivered.

In the event that Bob Smith smooths out receiving, the Sox will be much better off back of the plate, especially offensively, for the former Eagle can hit that apple.

Smith has shown plenty of power at the bat and may receive the call over both Hinkle and Legett.

A year ago, when the Sox left the training camp, it looked as though "Lefty" Grove was through as a pitcher and was a $125,000 liability.

Today, he is a valuable asset, judging from his hurling against the Phillies.

Then, too, George Pipgras seems to be well on the road to recovery, while Fritz Ostermueller is not only stronger and more experienced but 15 pounds heavier.

Johnny Welch, Gordon Rhodes, who is pounds lighter, Rube Walberg and Henry Johnson, who played under Manager Harris, have all improved under the new regime.

MULLIGAN O. K.

Of the new comers, George Hockette a southpaw, who was with Kansas City last season, has made the best impression.

Long Joe Mulligan and Jack Wilson, from the Coast, will be retained, while Wes Ferrell is regarded as the "ace" right hander.

Other than declaring that whether the Sox are first, third, fifth, or last at the end of the season, he will guarantee the Boston fans that his charges will hustle all season, Manager Joe Cronin refuses to make any prediction as to the probable success of the Red Sox.

EVERETT C C. Plays Y. M. H. A.

The Everett Catholic club will oppose the strong Young Men's Hebrew Association at the Parish Hall on Chelsea street, Everett, this evening for the senior championship of the city.

Mat Results

New York—Dave Levin, New York, threw Curley Dowds, New York, 1m 5s; Walbek, Germany, and Wilhelm Wagner, Germany, drew. Bill Body Chicago, defeated Fred Brune, Utah; Lester Ryan, Ireland, tossed Karl Nadeau, Jordan.

Albany, N. Y.—Gus Sonnenberg, 218, Boston, took two out of three falls from Joe Dusek, 216, Omaha. Sonny took first in 17.36, lost second in 7.15, and took third in 3.40.

Boston (Mechanics Building)—Joe Pirpo defeated Art Taddeo in straight falls; first in 19:12 with body lift and slam, second in 7 18 with same holds.

Providence—Dan O'Mahoney, Ireland, defeated Billy Sarisch, Chicago, in straight falls; first with head and arm lock in 12 11, second in 9 18 with Irish Whip.

Newark, N. J.—Al Steinman, 210, Iowa, defeated Sandor Szabo, 214, Hungary, two out of three falls.

Harrisburg, Pa.—George Zaharias, 231, Colorado, threw John Kaiser, 214, Canada, 38 30.

Memphis, Tenn.—Orville Brown, Kansas, defeated Karl Davis, Ohio, two straight falls.

STOP BALDNESS! WE GROW NEW HAIR
End dandruff and falling hair
Examination FREE
Hours 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sat. to 6:30
TRABELSIE-SYSTEM
Successful Hair and Scalp Specialists
178 TREMONT ST. Cor. AUSTIN PLACE

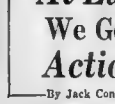
WITAN IN 4TH BEST

Mr. Boston At Last We Get Action

By Jack Conway

SPEAKING in confidence: Suffolk Downs in East Boston will get a permit for a horse track at the meeting of the Racing Commission tomorrow.

The commission has been forced to action by the ...



Mr. Boston

... Walter O'Hara, boss of Narragansett Park, is taking the sun at the Bowie track. He had a couple of winners at the opening day.

• • •

Dick Hogan, Charlestown amateur heavyweight who won the New England title, intends to turn professional.

• • •

Hogan weighs only 177 pounds. He would have a better chance of success in the heavyweight division if he could pack on 10 to 13 more pounds.

• • •

LOUIS' PUNCH

JOE LOUIS, sensational colored heavyweight from Detroit, gets tremendous power behind a short left hook. It doesn't travel more than six inches and spells ruin when it lands.

Charley White, old-time lightweight from Chicago, used to knock the opposition bowlegged with the same kind of a sock.

• • •

Prime Camera is getting a guarantee of $75,000 for his tussle with Louis in the Yankee Stadium, New York, on June 13. Louis will receive $30,000.

Mike Jacobs, matchmaker of the Twentieth Century Club, is talking of a $300,000 gate, but will be satisfied if the show does $225,000.

• • •

Jimmy Johnston believes Max Baer and Max Schmeling will draw $600,000. He plans to stage the tussle in Chicago in the event the New York Athletic Commission persists in its attempt to make either or Schmeling battle James J. Braddock, No. 1 challenger, in New York.

• • •

Braddock was getting $5 a week working on one of the Jersey ferries when he cut short his latest comeback campaign.

Braddock as a light heavyweight, fanned in a thousand title bid against Tommy Loughran.

Following his defeat of Braddock, Loughran invaded the heavyweight division and was chilled in three rounds by Jack Sharkey.

• • •

Braddock at one time acted as a sparring partner for Sharkey. He tried to nail Sharkey with a right-hand sock, missed, and was then knocked out standing up by a right to the jaw.

Sharkey grabbed Braddock and walked him around until the latter's head cleared. Jimmy was then more careful about cutting loose with right-hand shots.

• • •

Rip Valenti is trying to get Joe Louis to come to Boston for a bout before he clashes with Carnera.

• • •

DOYLE'S CASE

JACK CURLEY tells me Jack Doyle, Irish heavyweight boxing champion, was injured with the public as a result of poor publicity which had his name associated with that of Peggy Hopkins Joyce.

Fight fans do not like to see their heroes interested in the dolls or in the movies.

• • •

Max Baer is the only exception to this rule. Every sport, like a circus, must have its clown and playboy.

• • •

Dan O'Mahoney will wrestle Charley Strack, former Oklahoma and Colgate star, in a finish mat bout in Philadelphia on Friday night.

• • •

George Zaharias was set down by General John Phelan of the New York Athletic Commission for taking a sock at Gus Sonnenberg while the latter was on the canvas in their recent bout.

• • •

GUS AT PEAK

I TALKED with the old Dynamiter in his dressing room before the Zaharias bout. He was never in better physical condition than he is now.

"I spent 36 days on boats during my trips to Australia and New Zealand," said Gus. "I had the best rest I have had in years. I have won 40 out of 42 starts since leaving Boston.

"I never saw O'Mahoney until tonight. I would like to meet him, and figure I could wreck him with a few tackles.

"Believe it or not, but I'm on the way back to the heavyweight championship. I figure George is the only wrestler who will give me any trouble."

MERRITT Due to Ride WINNER

FLYING FALCON IN OPENER

By Dave Wilson
BEST BET—WITAN

Bowie Race Track, Md., April 3—With selections made for slow track, the combination of Witan and Jockey Bobby Merritt looms as a standout in the six furlongs of the fourth stanza here tomorrow afternoon.

FIRST RACE
Flying Falcon, speed, Sea Biscuit

FLYING FALCON is ever going to win a race it should occur ... Ted Koffler colorbearer ... SEED, a first time starter, is reported to be one of the fastest juveniles in Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's string. ATHOLSTONE, another first time starter, has worked in a manner that suggests he will be all dangerous. SANDY MACK ...

THIRD RACE
Impromptu, Merovech, Waterset

IMPROMPTU has only to break with his field in order to lead this ordinary lot under the imaginary wire. MEROVECH a clever Tropical Park winner, figures to offer the opposition. WATERSET drubbed a fair lot last time out.

FOURTH RACE
Witan, Alwintour, M. J. Brennan,

WITAN ... from his barrier, figures to be every bit a winning one. The Florida past performance would attest to his class. ALWINTOUR has worked well and Elmer Trueman is high on this one right now. M. J. BRENNAN shapes up well on Florida form.

FIFTH RACE
Sun Monk, Lynx Eye, Red John.

Have a hunch that the fleet SUN MONK may upset the highly fancied LYNX EYE in this affair. The latter's recent workouts would indicate that he should prove tough down the stretch. LYNX EYE defeated the best in running at Hot Springs the past winter. RED JOHN for the remainder.

SIXTH RACE
Prince Pompey, Aladdins Dream, Popo

PRINCE POMPEY displayed a world of speed while recording his victory in a six furlongs sprint ... ALADDINS DREAM is dropping weight and will relish the increased distance. POPO was beaten off only a neck by Miss Carefree last time.

SEVENTH RACE
Boncap, Dancing Boy, Polo Bar

BONCAP was never out of a pull in winning his last start. Special ... A duplicate of that effort should result in brackets. DANCING BOY ... main danger. Jumped sweet to Pompador only a few days back. POLO BAR ...

BRADDOCK Still No. 1 CHALLENGER

By Universal Service

New York, April 3—James J. Braddock, the preliminary boy of last year's heavyweight championship match, moved a notch closer to the 1935 main event at the meeting of the New York Athletic Commission.

It was the dry Garden officials were expected to name the date and opponent of Max Baer.

Nothing happened. Instead, at the request of James J. Johnston, matchmaker for the Garden, the commission postponed the allotment of dates until April 16.

General John J. Phelan, the chairman, said in part:

"Braddock, winner of the Garden's tournament, must still be given consideration. Max Schmeling must fight him first or Braddock must be the choice for the June date."

Lynn Park Fives Start Playoffs

Four games were played in the Lynn Park League basketball playoffs at the Lynn Sports Arena.

The General Electric five had quite a tussle with the Miller-Pierce team in the main game but managed to come through by the score of 35 to 32.

In the AA division the two teams from the Brickyard section battled through with the Connery A. A. winning out by two points, 31 to 29, after being behind most of the third period.

In the smaller divisions the Spartans took the Blue Eagles into camp to the tune of 34 to 25, while the Paragons nosed out the St. Mary quintet 24-23.

All of these clubs will play the second games of their series Friday at the same place.

113-FOOT YACHT Safe in Havana

Havana, April 3 (AP)—The 113-foot Azara, biggest vessel in the fleet of 21 in the St. Petersburg-Havana yacht race, reached port here today, making a total of seven to finish the race so far.

The Azara, entered by Hugh M. Matheson of Miami, arrived at 7:46:34 o'clock. She was a class C entry.

Yachtsmen believe many of the original starters turned back to St. Petersburg after being becalmed off Tortugas light.

CLINK, CLINK! B. C. at Armory

Coach Frank McCrehan's Boston College baseball squad are to be imprisoned in the Commonwealth Armory for the rest of this week, according to John P. Curley, graduate manager of athletics, due to the work being done on Alumni Field.

For over two weeks Coach McCrehan and his staff charges have been chafing at their continued confinement in the indoor ball yard, which prohibits batting practice.

MARBLEHEAD BOY AT TEMPLE

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

STAN GURZYNSKI CHESTER MEESERVEY POP WARNER JOE ZANNIN

Spring football brought out some brilliant looking prospects at Temple University. Head Coach "Pop" Warner is shown here getting a closeup of some of the candidates. Meeservey is a Marblehead boy.

Castleman Voted Regular Giant Hurler

By the Associated Press

Jackson, Miss., April 3—Clydell Castleman, who hadn't even been heard of by the Giants until last year, appears to have drawn the job as starting pitcher along with the "big four." Castleman came to the Giants in 1934 at the suggestion of Chuck Dressen, then Nashville manager.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Col Jacob Ruppert, the owner, appears satisfied with the 1935 edition of the Yankees at the conclusion of their training period here. He said as much before leaving for New York and added that he didn't believe the absence of Babe Ruth would affect the club.

Orlando, Fla.—Dazzy Vance, trying to make a comeback with his old club, the Dodgers, has struck what he thinks is a winning combination in a uniform. He came out garbed in Leftv O'Doul's pants and Van Mungo's shirt, the former for hitting and the latter for pitching. Incidentally the Dazzler showed enough stuff to convince the idea he may earn a regular job.

Nashville, Tenn.—Still hampered by rain the Washington Senators hoped for a break in the weather today to enable them to tackle the Nashville club. Manager Bucky Harris has named Earl Whitehill as the pitcher in the league inaugural against Philadelphia at Washington, April 16.

Jackson, Miss.—Joe Vosmik, left fielder for the Cleveland Indians, joined Earl Averill, Roy Hughes and Bebe Bean in the hospital squad today. Vosmik overran third base in Monday's game with the New York Giants and injured his left shoulder while trying to scramble back.

Winter Haven, Fla.—After bearing down in the ninth to defeat the American League champion Tigers 8 to 6 yesterday at Lakeland, the Cincinnati Reds were in good humor to meet the Phillies here today.

Galveston, Texas—Rookie Wayne Osborne gets his chance on the mound for the Pirates today. He will try to go the full seven innings against the Galveston team in the Bucs' half of a double bill, which also will see the Chicago White Sox battling the locals.

Flagstaff, Ariz.—Far from satisfied with 12 victories and seven defeats in exhibition games, Manager Charlie Grimm led his Chicago Cubs toward home today for a two-game series against Washington at Wrigley Field Saturday and Sunday.

Galveston, Tex.—Manager Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox was a happy man once more today. Les Tietje had shown him his old-time stuff and Al Simmons had emerged from his famous spring hitting slump. Tietje blanked Pittsburgh yesterday with three hits and striking out seven in six innings. Simmons belted two singles in five trips to the plate.

Orlando, Fla.—Only his modest nature today kept Louis "Buck" Newsom from revising downward his estimate of 20 or more victories this season for Rogers Hornsby's St. Louis Browns. Brooklyn pounded Newsom for seven hits and six runs in four innings and defeated the Browns, 8 to 1.

Ozark, Ala.—Continuing their "good will tour" through the South, the St. Louis Cardinals stopped off here today for a game with an all-star team. Dublin, Ga., declared a holiday and 3500 persons, some coming as far as 400 miles, saw the Red Birds, with Dizzy Dean pitching five innings, defeat the University of Georgia, 11 to 5.

Jones and Smith

Augusta, Ga., April 3—Bobby Jones and Horton Smith will tee off at 1 p. m. tomorrow in the Masters' tournament.

Hunter Max Unworried by N. Y. Edict

Berlin, April 3 (INS)—Max Schmeling, German heavyweight champion and a leading contender for the world crown worn by Max Baer, could not be reached today for comment on the possibility of his going to the United States for an elimination bout in May.

Herr Max was on a hunting trip, apparently worrying little about the N. Y. Boxing Commission's ultimatum that he fight in the United States in May or drop out of the eliminations leading to a championship fight with Baer.

Rest For Babe's Weary Dogs

St. Petersburg, Fla., April 3—"What a breeze that will be," chirped Babe Ruth this morning as he looked over the five-game exhibition schedule of the Braves as they prepared to start north.

"Why, those Yanks have dragged me as far west as Arizona and as far north as Minnesota in getting me back from St. Pete to New York.

"One season we played to more than 200,000 cash customers while barnstorming. That's as many people as the Cincinnati Reds drew at home all last season to pay an entire ball club."

World Series Planned for Collegiates

By Associated Press

New York, April 3—A college baseball "World Series," featuring eight outstanding American teams and possibly a representative from Japan, may be held in one of New York's major league parks this summer.

Andy Coakley, for 21 years baseball coach at Columbia University, announced today he had written to the supervisors of several athletic conferences regarding the plan and that responses from them all had been enthusiastic.

While plans for the series are in a formative state, the tournament would be held either in the Yankee Stadium or the Polo Grounds—possibly in both—the week of June 24, by which time all colleges are closed and there would be no interference with the players' class work.

Need 4 Days

Four days would be required to operate the tournament. Four teams would engage in doubleheaders on Monday, four more on Tuesday, two on Thursday and the championship, a one-game affair, would be played on Saturday. The victorious college would receive a cup and the individual players medals.

Invitations to participate in the series have been issued to the Big Ten, Big Six, Pacific Coast, Southeastern, Southern and Southwest conferences, and the Eastern Intercollegiate League.

The only hitch in the plans is the matter of obtaining financial support. Several plans are under consideration with alumni of colleges in the Eastern League said to be willing to underwrite the tournament.

CRACK Lightweights IN IRISH SHOW

Freddie Commuso of Fall River and Tony DeAngelis of Marlboro, two of the most promising lightweights in the amateur ranks, have already mailed in their entry blanks for the Irish-American A. A. amateur boxing tournament, scheduled for tomorrow night at the clubhouse, 390 Broadway, South Boston.

Walter Cunningham of Dorchester and Bob Conley of South Boston, a son of the late Larry Conley, of Irish-American fame, have entered the 160-pound class.

This trio of middleweights have been coming along fast and should provide the fans with plenty of hard thumping.

There will be competition in the 126, 133, 147, 160 pound classes and also heavyweights.

Entries close with James Barry, Irish-American A. A., 390 Broadway, South Boston.

24 CANDIDATES At Huntington

Twenty-four candidates answered Coach Monte Moore's first call for Huntington school baseball aspirants at Huntington Field.

Among the newcomers are Pete Sharp, former Lawrence Academy catcher, and Joe Civitarese, six-Tilton outfielder. Moore has less than a week to prepare his charges for their opener with Tufts freshmen at Huntington Field, April 10.

Sarasota Perfect Camp, Say Sox

By Bill Grimes

Tampa, April 3—After visiting most of the camps in Florida, the Red Sox are firmly convinced that Sarasota is "tops."

About a month ago, a rumor was started that the Sox would shift down to Palm Beach next season but the idea, if there was one, was dispelled after playing the Browns at the East Coast resort.

Business Manager Eddie Collins will send Tom O'Neil, the groundskeeper at Fenway Park, to Sarasota early in February next year to work some magic on the outfield, which is treacherous in spots due to sand patches ... Other than a few of the "broadest A" hotels, there's none in Florida serving better meals than "The Terrace."

• • •

Max Bishop was fortunate recently that he did not lose a mouth full of teeth when he was hit by a ball which "Doc" Legett sliced during a pepper game ... Max has had enough tough breaks this spring, having been painfully injured when hit in the short ribs with a pitched ball and then coming up with a stitch in his side after making a sensational stop in the Giants' game.

Incidentally, the fans will not recognize Bishop when he gets back home ... Instead of the podgy veteran who guarded the keystone sack a year ago, Max is as lean as a greyhound and looks and acts years younger than when he was working under Bucky Harris.

Johnny Merena, who hails from Bridgeport and was brought up from Reading, is a side over hand southpaw, with plenty of smoke and a nice curve ball.

• • •

George Hockette, another portsider, would make a great four-ball partner for Brice Evans ... "Hock" hits them as far and as much off line as Brice and comes up with the same type of remarkable recovery shots as the New England left handed champion ...

Long Joe Mulligan, the East Weymouth boy, is receiving daily instruction to correct his few minor weaknesses ... Joe is a serious kid and a great listener ... Joe Cronin, Tom Daly, Bing Miller and Al Schact will make a real pitcher out of Mulligan before long.

Robert Mose Grove joined the Florida Pompano Club last week by bringing in one of the famous Sunshine State marine delicacies ... I ran across Frankie Frisch, manager of the Cards, after the Detroit Tigers had flattened the Deans ... And, was he down in the mouth! ... You have thought it was the deciding game of the World Series.

• • •

The motorcycle cop who nailed Babe Ruth for speeding over in Bradenton, is coming in for a heap of criticism from the natives ... They claim he was looking for some cheap publicity ...

And he did all right by himself financially for he received 27½ cents per mile, for the eight miles he chased the Babe and the same amount to get back to the spot where he first spotted Ruth exceeding the 45 mile per hour speed limit ...

Bowie Mutuels

For Monday, April 2

1—2—7 Races	$160.50
1—2—3—5—7 Races	$229.70
7 Races	$291.50

TAP'S TIPS

Wonder

JACK MEDICA

Medica, Swim King, Near-Sighted

By Bob Ahearn

They say he's near sighted, but he is far sighted enough to win championship honors in the 220, 440 yard and 1500-meter free style events.

Your agent has in mind none other than Jack Medica, University of Washington merman, whose star studded performance at the Harvard pool in the National Collegiates was unparalleled in history.

Medica, a bespectacled youth of 19, can see only a few feet ahead of him without his glasses. He guides himself by the white line on the floor of the pool in competition.

This difficulty did not bar Medica from breaking six records in the National Collegiates last weekend, including two world and three national intercollegiate records.

Medica hopes to repeat his record breaking efforts in the National A. A. U. championships, which will be held tomorrow, Friday and Saturday at the New York A. C.

Jimmy Gilhula, University of Southern California star, in rivalry with Medica in the Nationals. At the Harvard meet it was all Medica when those Westerners matched strokes, but Gilhula says it will be a different story this time.

The results in these events in Gotham will go a long way in the selection of the United States squad of swimmers, which is scheduled to compete in the International meet at Tokio this summer.

Boston Sextet Title Choice

Plays Chicago Club at Stadium Tonight

By Associated Press

Chicago, April 3—Boston's Olympics were heavy favorites to win the national amateur hockey championship tonight at the stadium where they clash with the Chicago Baby Ruths in the final of a two-game series for the title.

Holding a one-goal advantage because of their 2 to 1 victory over the Chicagoans in the first game, the heavier and more experienced Easterners were expected to take the game and the title in stride, although the Chicagoans were ready to shoot the works.

The series is decided on a total goal basis.

Competition is under the auspices of the National A. A. U., which later will pick a team of all-stars to represent the United States in the 1936 Olympic games.

SCRATCHES

ARLINGTON DOWNS
1—Lucky Buck, Teeter Totter, 2—Ana X., Parlee.
4—Caliban, Miss Disturb, Billy Miss Divorce.
6—Hit and Run, Crout Au Pot.
7—Borzoi!
8—Legen Laggar, The Singer, Cloudy and fast.

AT BOWIE PARK
1—Marnan, Ballad Singer.
3—Palm Broom.
5—Lost Time, Evening Chimes Teenie, Yadda Cerules.

Can't Blame Her

Joyce Wethered, British ... on's getting sea, will receive ... for her American exhibition t... and two and eight people.

JOE PALOOKA

FAR FROM HOME

BOWLERS INELIGIBLE

BOSTON Team BARRED

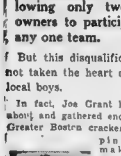
IN CAPITAL TOURNEY

By Ed Cogswell

Word has been received from the National Duckpin Bowling tournament at Washington, D. C., that the organized team of Boston bowlers, headed by Red Millar, is not eligible to take part in the tournament next Saturday, through the rule allowing only two alley owners to participate on any one team.

But this disqualification has not taken the heart out of the local boys.

In fact, Joe Grant has hustled about and gathered enough of the Greater Boston crackerjack duckpin bowlers to make up two teams, in place of one, as first intended.



Alice Doyle

Then there are a number of individual stars and doubles going from Boston next Friday to take part in the events set apart for Boston Day at the tournament, including Paul Poehler and George McConville.

The big evening in local circles comes on Friday at the Huntington Club when the women fans have their inning in the meeting of the touted Gloucester Girl Tigers with the Norwood women's team, headed by Alice Doyle.

Once before the two women's teams have met with Norwood the victors, but the Gloucester girls firmly believe that over neutral alleys they have the better team, hence the making of the coming match.

In Alice Doyle the bowling fans have one of their old-time favorites. For many years she was the star at the once noted Boylston alleys, under the late administration of the late Jack Sheehan. In herself, she will be the big attraction at the match game at Huntington Club.

Now is the season of bowling banquets—Apptly every league has to celebrate its season of alley sessions by gathering at the festive table and reating how it all happened.

It so occurred that I was the guest at the banquet of the Elks League, comprising all of the Dodges in Greater Boston, and of the Squantum Bowling League.

It was interesting to see that the high officials of the numerous suburban cities were present, greatly interested in the sport of bowling, and also to note the wholesome fellowship manifested by those partaking in the sport.

College Results

BASEBALL

Dartmouth 7s, Georgetown, Cancelled.
Harvard 7, Villanova 6.
Princeton 11, Williams 4.
Washington & Lee 6, Vermont 1.

LACROSSE

Mt. Washington 15, Harvard 4.

RUGBY

Yale 8, Manchester Regiment 5.

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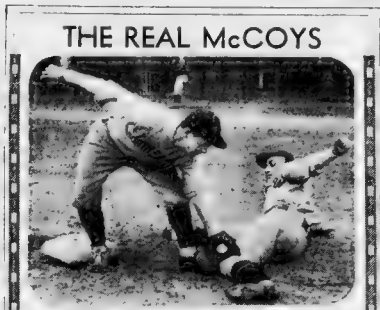
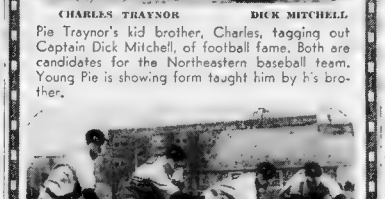


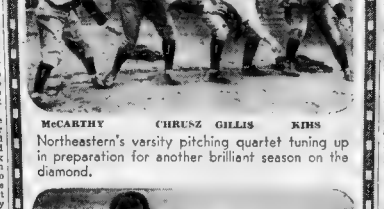
CHARLES TRAYNOR DICK MITCHELL

Pie Traynor's kid brother, Charles, tagging out Captain Dick Mitchell, of football fame. Both are candidates for the Northeastern baseball team. Young Pie is showing form taught him by his brother.



McCARTHY CHRUSZ GILLIS KIRS

Northeastern's varsity pitching quartet tuning up in preparation for another brilliant season on the diamond.



Mound barrage holds no fear for catcher Joe McCusker, Lowell boy, who will do the backstopping for Northeastern this year. Note the cannon parade of baseballs tossed up at McCusker.

JONES Favorite in TOURNEY

LINK STARS AT AUGUSTA

By Associated Press

Augusta, Ga., April 3—The crack brigade of American professionals and golf brings the long winter campaign to a brilliant climax with a double objective in view, starting tomorrow in the opening round of the Augusta national Golf Club's invitation tournament.

The money-players not only expect to frustrate the second annual come-back attempt of Bobby Jones, one-time world champion, but to give old man par a fearful shellacking on the course designed by Jones and considered one of the finest golfing tests in the United States.

It is entirely possible, of course, that the professionals may prove to be wrong on both counts.

Jones, shunning the responsibilities he played as No. 1 host a year ago and doing his best to get back into condition, may suddenly find himself when the tournament pressure is turned on tomorrow.

Gallery With Bobby

The galleries, as always, will be pulling for the Georgian to come through. So far as his practice rounds revealed, however, Bob is not within four or five shots of his best game.

Sentiment alone accounts for the unique fact that Jones, although this is only his second tournament in five years, today ruled a 6 to 1 favorite.

Gene Sarazen has hammered himself down to 7 to 1 and the odds are reasonably short on such other pro favorites as Paul Runyan, Horton Smith, the 1934 winner; Tommy Armour, Ed Dudley, Craig Wood, Henry Picard and Olin Dutra, the National Open king.

Jones Off Form

Sarazen is the hot choice of the experts. Gene has concentrated to such an extent lately on his golf that he is in championship form. He has carded four straight rounds of 65, 72, 67, 67 over the Augusta layout for a total of 271. That is 17 shots under par.

Jones meanwhile has had trouble keeping even close to par, which is 72 for the 6700-yard layout.

Baseball Results

At St. Petersburg, Fla.—Yankees 7, Braves, 4.
At Darien, Fla.—Phillies 8, Rochester 2.
At Dublin, Ga.—Cardinals 11, Georgia 5.
At Lakeland, Fla.—Cincinnati 8, Detroit 6.
At Galveston, Tex.—White Sox 9, Pittsburgh 1.
At Santa Monica, Cal.—Cubs 6, Los Angeles 4, (12 innings).
At Orlando, Fla.—Brooklyn 8, Browns 1.
At Charlotte, N. C.—Syracuse 5, Athletics 2.
At Hattiesburg, Miss.—New York Giants-Cleveland, rain.
At Sarasota, Fla.—Newark 7, Red Sox 6.

Ring Results

By The Associated Press

San Jose, Calif.—Billy Arevalo, 145, Stockton, and Tommy Corbett, 143, Omaha, drew (6).
St. Petersburg, Calif.—Frankie (Cowboy) Fagen, 182, Cheyenne, Wyo., suspended Tony Cancela, 184, Tampa (12).

Kennedy In

Twenty-five plodders have already entered the B. A. A. Marathon. Among the latest group was Bill Kennedy, 1917 winner.

Awards to Deserving

Shore, Siebert, Thompson, Clapper Given Trophies

Eddie Shore, Babe Siebert, Dit Clapper and Tiny Thompson were paid signal honor as outstanding hockey players when awarded the President's Cups by Charles F. Adams, president of the Boston Bruins.

These four large silver trophies were Adams' recognition of the quartet as having attained the highest possible attainments during the recently closed season. The presentation to Shore was made at the opening of the Cubs-Reds game at Boston Garden. The others were sent on to the players who had left for their homes.

Similar trophies in future years will be donated only to those players who scale similar heights. The inscriptions on the cups read

Eddie Shore—Greatest of the Great.

Babe Siebert—A Boy who came back 100 per cent.

Dit Clapper—In any spot or place, a sterling hockey player.

Tiny Thompson—A sturdy last line of defense, clever, colorful, courageous.

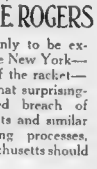
Spring Football

Lowell high and Gardner high will meet in a spring football game at Lowell on April 19.

This Is Life by ROBERT E. ROGERS

It was only to be expected, once New York—the home of the racket—had somewhat surprisingly outlawed breach of promise suits and similar blackmailing processes, that Massachusetts should follow.

The old hymn used to remind us that "we, like sheep, have gone astray" but it is more to the purpose that we, like sheep, do certainly tend to follow the bell-wether wherever he leads.



The Englishman, W. Irving Bain in his amusing and penetrating book, "The Instinct of the Herd in Peace and War," pointed out that those of us who do not belong to the wolf pack are merely a part of the sheep herd and act accordingly.

Theatrical producers, publishers and film magnates are noted for following the leader, but people who introduce bills into legislatures have just as keen an eye for the fashionable and faddish in law making.

I suspect that within a very few years most states will have outlawed the breach of promise and the undeserved alimony rackets—everywhere except in the South where in matters affecting the "fairest of their sex, the womanhood of the Southland, suh (the men tend to rely not so much on formal legislation as on two more effectacious laws, the Lynch and the Unwritten.

Here is a case I think where the newspapers have done good service

Breach of promise and alimony news is recognized as nonsome word and often sensational. Yet there is no doubt that the public owns the imminent end of the racket to its exploitation in the news columns.

There was once a time, perhaps, when the breach of promise suit filled a social need, when alimony was necessary for the protection of women.

Women, particularly young girls, were brought up to be innocent (which meant ignorant), unacquainted with men and their ways. Furthermore, usually they were economically dependent, incompetent to take care of themselves without a supporting man.

Little Emily in "David Copperfield" was of one sort, Amelia Sedley, widow of George Sedley, in "Vanity Fair" was of the other.

But those days have gone—we trust—forever. If ever there were a woman a world it is our world of today. In all but name it is a matriarchate.

The ribald testimony of our popular songs, such as "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," and others, shows that today the whole problem is a somewhat incredible joke—either that or something to be handled merely by criminal law. Certainly not a pecuniary transaction. Girls know better than that now.

Similarly, no one today believes that a strong healthy married woman without children has any more right to be supported forever by a husband whom she cannot endure—or who cannot endure her. Our Massachusetts legislator strikes while the iron is hot. Were it not that the Massachusetts legislature takes the cake for inconsistency, straining at gnats and swallowing camels, as fickle as a June breeze or a woman's will, we might expect this new bill to go through galloping.

PRISON PLOT FAKER CAUSES ACCIDENT TO TIP AWARDED $25 PRIZE BLACKMAIL VICTIM

Here I... the ... in the series exposing compulsory auto insur... ... claims estimated by Registrar Frank A. Goodwin to ... a year.

By THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

Five prisoners at the Norfolk prison colony made a successful dash for freedom. They were prepared to carry out a well-mapped program of holdups as soon as they were free.

But they were captured and a man who wrote a prize-winning article called the Boston Evening American was able to get to the Americ... was able to get its report today has a check for $... as first prize in the prison tip contest.

A... had up a $1... prize... Sometime... factors of ... composer won a $... award from the... but was withheld.

A second $5 prize went to the typist who told of the fatal... of a man from the 14th floor of a downtown hotel.

Another $5 prize went to the man who tipped the police a call on a Woburn fire in which three persons lost their lives.

$1 Prize Winners

Winners of $1 prizes for the week were:

Herbert Knowles, Maywood street, Roxbury, tip on man falling from roof.

Glenn Bennett, Nonantt street, South End, tip on three men falling from staging at Commonwealth Pier.

Mrs. Mary Gentile, Spring street, Everett, tip on fire in Everett.

Sophie Fillmore, Laurel street, Watertown, tip on shoe store theft.

John F. Rotche, Richardson avenue, Arlington, tip on train crash with automobile.

Ellen Goldberg, Franklin street, Malden, tip on woman being knifed by husband.

Albert Costello, Haynes street, East Boston, tip on explosion of gasoline blow torch.

Name withheld, tip on 83-year-old woman at City Hospital with upside down stomach."

Clarence Hunter, Main street, Waltham, tip on Waltham girl drowned at Forest Grove beach.

Gunnar Lundquist, Elmer road, Dorchester, tip on two-alarm fire.

The Boston Evening American awards $5 a week for news tips. You tip may win the first prize of $25 or one of the other prizes. All you have to do is telephone Liberty 4000 and give your news tip.

JUDGE STONE Faces New Probe

The case of Judge Arthur P. Stone and his administration of the estate of the late Dr. Genevieve Clark of Cambridge will be brought before the Supreme Judicial Court today by action of the Boston Bar Association.

In an information filed by the bar association's grievance committee, attention is called to testimony gathered by a legislative committee which heard ouster proceedings, but rejected the petition for the judge's removal.

Jail in ERA Fraud

John M. Brown, former timekeeper on the Paul Revere Park ERA project and William M. Hazlett, both of Revere, were each given four months in Plymouth jail by Judge McLellan in Federal court today.

They pleaded guilty to conspiracy to defraud the government out of approximately $120.

Books on Parade :-: By Miles Alden

WHAT BOSTON IS READING

FICTION

1. "Green Light," by Lloyd C. Douglas (Houghton, Mifflin).
2. "Of Time and the Raver," by Thomas Wolfe (Scribner's).
3. "Come and Get It," by Edna Ferber (Doubleday, Doran).
4. "Pylon," by William Faulkner (Smith and Haas).
5. "He Sent Forth a Raven," by Elizabeth Maddox Roberts (Viking).
6. "Lost Horizon," by James Hilton (Morrow).

NON-FICTION

1. "While Rome Burns," by Alexander Woollcott (Viking).
2. "Milton," by Hilaire Belloc (Lippincott).
3. "Ships," by Hendrik Willem Van Loon (Simon and Schuster).
4. "Francis the First," by Francis Hackett (Doubleday, Doran).
5. "Ten Thousand Public Enemies," by Courtney Riley Cooper (Little, Brown).
6. "Founding of Harvard College," by Professor Samuel Eliot Morison (Harvard Press).

This list is compiled from reports furnished by the Harvard Co-op, Harvard square, Cambridge; DeWolfe & Fiske Company, 4 Park street, and the Old Corner Book Store, 50 Bromfield street.

Books I Have Liked Recently

To get a glimpse of Boston's reading habits, a half dozen persons were asked what book they enjoyed most during the last few weeks. The answers:

1. *RALPH W. ROBART, state director of the division of necessaries of life, "Heaven High—Hell Deep," by Norman Archibald (Boni).*
2. *MISS MARGARET S. LOCKE, head librarian, Boston College of Business Administration, "Daughter of the Samurai," by Mrs. Etsu Sugimoto (Doubleday, Doran).*
3. *MICHAEL T. KELLEHER, deputy state auditor, "Memoirs of a Small-Town Surgeon," by John Brooks Wheeler (Stokes).*
4. *MRS. VINCENT P. ROBERTS, president of the Philomathaia Club, "Lost Horizon," by James Hilton (Morrow).*
5. *HON. JOSEPH F. CLEARY, representative from the Third Middlesex District, "While Rome Burns," by Alexander Woollcott (Viking).*
6. *JOSEPH A. MAYNARD, collector of customs, Massachusetts District, "With My Own Eyes" by Frederick Palmer (Bobbs-Merrill).*

More of Boston's literary "likes" will be published next Wednesday.

AN OUTSTANDING LITERARY WORK

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF JOHN HAYS HAMMOND—two volumes—Farrar and Rinehart.

Mr. Hammond calls his work autobiography. It is that and much more. It is autobiography, biography, history and melodrama—stranger than fiction—and much more interesting.

Counsel to Presidents, friend of kings and emperors, known and respected by men of destiny throughout the world, the name of John Hays Hammond is written across the pages of world history during the past six decades.

Lead, silver, copper and gold mining in the United States, in Mexico, in South Africa pass in rapid succession across the screen of this unusual narrative. It is an epic of the industry with its proverbial vicissitude of fortune and failure.

Whether it was with an old mining prospector, a hardy Gloucester seaman, or the Tsar of All the Russias, Mr. Hammond had the genius for drawing his subject out.

Of the most entertaining tales is that of "Hopeful Bill" who borrowed $50 with the assurance that he "was within three feet of a million dollars."

A little later "Hopeful Bill" admitted honestly,

"I'm not within a million feet of three dollars."

Of his summers at "Lookout Hill" in Gloucester, Mr. Hammond writes:

"I look back with the greatest pleasure on the hours I have spent with old Gloucester fishermen.

"Like the old prospectors of the past, they were given to enlarging upon their experiences.

The tale of Mr. Hammond's life is one which will not be repeated in this day. It is the story of a rugged individualist, who has no axe to grind with any class, the highest admiration for the men who do things and contempt for the trouble-makers.

Mr. Blank's wife was waiting for him at home. Mr. Blank was parked on one of the reservations on the Spot Pond shore. With Mr. Blank in Mr. Blank's car was Mr. Blank's stenographer, very cute indeed.

[illegible] ... Mr. Blank's car was Mr. Blank's stenographer, very cute indeed.

[illegible] ... Mr. Blank's car was worth $500 to begin with and it was barely damaged. I had my lights on and I had stopped. You ran into me. Nobody was hurt. I am willing to be reasonable but your claims are preposterous." Make the real offender.

"Buddy, what I said, I mean. You either report to your insurance company, admitting you were negligent and at fault, and suggesting that they settle our claim, or I call at your home and discuss the case with your wife, whom I have seen, and who was not the lady with whom you were parked."

Well there was a pretty kettle of soup. Mr. Blank recognized blackmail when he saw it. He did not see was hidden.

For injuries to Miss Daisy Dash, Mr. Blank's insurance company settled for $250. For injuries claimed by the offending driver the company settled for another $100. For the damage to the offending driver's car, Mr. Blank's insurance company paid $75 and Mr. Blank made up the balance of the $500 demanded.

Mr. Blank swore to himself never, never again to go parking or driving with any female except his spouse.

But if he thought he had heard the end of the case, he was mistaken.

Two months later the offending driver again called at Mr. Blank's office. He said Miss Dash had suffered a relapse and was in need of medical attention for which there were no funds. Mr. Blank gave $50 under protest.

The demand was repeated 30 days later. Mr. Blank envisioned a lifetime of blackmail for a few minutes of moonlight parking with his cute typewriter operton.

He postponed payment and made complaint to the Massachusetts claims investigating committee, telling them the whole story.

He was a little surprised when he was told that he was just as much at fault in the matter of perjury and defrauding his own company as were the pair with whom he had conspired in order to protect his reputation.

He stirred to reimburse the insurance company for what he had forced them to pay and the claims investigating committee went after Miss Daisy Dash and her boy friend.

The investigators learned that this pair had collected from four other insurance companies under different names after figuring with other cars in the same type of accidents.

Their scheme was to frequent favorite lovers' lanes, pick out a victim with a guilty expression on his or her face, and cause an accident. They never made a mistake in their selections which goes to show it's difficult to hide a guilty conscience.

Mr. Blank is very attentive to his wife.

(Another story in the fake claims series will be printed tomorrow.)

RUTH ENTRIES MOUNT

By Bill Connell

Entries were rolling in this morning in the Braves Babe Ruth Identity Test, which ended with the publication of the 20th partially masked picture of a Braves player in these pages.

Awards of 250 pairs of free tickets for opening day at Braves Field on April 16, when Braves meet Giants, have proved most attractive.

Hundreds of fans have already mailed 20 identified pictures and 50-word letters.

Many other fans are going over their identified pictures before mailing them to the Contest Editor.

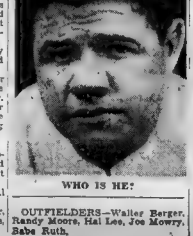
There were 20 Braves, regular members of the squad, whose masked pictures appeared during the contest.

Here are the names:

PITCHERS—Walter Betts, Bobby Brown, Ben Cantwell, Fred Frankhouse, Leo Mangum, Flint Rhem, Bob Smith.

CATCHERS—Frank Hogan, Al Spohrer, Frank Garrity.

INFIELDERS—Elburt Fletcher, Buck Jordan, Rabbit Maranville, Bill Urbanski, Pinky Whitney.



WHO IS HE?

OUTFIELDERS—Walter Berger, Randy Moore, Hal Lee, Joe Mowry, Babe Ruth.

If you haven't already entered the contest, do so today. Back copies of the Boston American may be purchased at the Circulation Department, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

The rules:

No. 1—Identify a partially masked picture of a Braves player, starting March 31, each weekday for 20 days. Print name of player, position and whether he bats and throws right or left-handed, on form printed with picture.

No. 2—Write a letter of 50 words or less on the topic, "What Babe Ruth Will Do for the Braves." Ideas expressed, rather than English style, will count.

No. 3—Send 20 identified pictures with 50-word letter to Braves Identity Contest Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, postmarked not later than midnight, April 7. Awards will be made shortly afterward.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"Odds Two to One"

Chain Store Holdup Thugs Are Beaten by Battling Clerk

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

You know, boys and girls, there are times in sparring when they have a quaint institution known as the "battle royal." They shove six or eight husky pugs into one ring, take off all the rules, and let them sock away to their hearts' content. The last man on his feet is the winner, and boy, oh boy, did the crowd eat that spectacle up.

FLOYD GIBBONS

As a kid I don't remember any scene more thrilling. To me it was adventure with a big A. And today, the memory of those old time slug-fests comes back to me with the story of Joseph Crouter of 9 Downer avenue, Scarsdale, N. Y.

For he mixed up in a battle royal once—an entirely extemporaneous battle royal—one that he doggone well wasn't expecting. But the battle that Joe got into was set against him. Instead of taking his chances in the general melee he stood alone against the field fighting odds he couldn't hope to conquer.

It was back a year or so after the war. Joe was then manager of a chain grocery store and just as he was opening up one morning two men came in and one asked for a dozen eggs. As Joe got the eggs, the other man walked over by the ice box and said, "put in a can of soup."

Joe went to the back of the store to get the soup. In order to get there he had to pass by the man standing near the ice box. As he did so, the first man said: "Give it to him," and Joe turned just in time to get a glancing blow on the side of the head with a revolver.

Joe didn't like the looks of things. He said: "Don't do that. Here are the keys. Take the money and lock me in, but leave me alone." The only answer he got to that was a stream of profanity from Bandit No. 1.

Bandit No. 2 hit Joe on the head again, then both of them grabbed him and shoved him into the back room. Bandit No. 1 said: "Plug him!" And then Joe knew it was a matter of life or death.

Nerved by his impending danger, he grabbed Bandit No. 2 by the throat and knocked the gun out of his hand. The gun went spinning across the floor and slid under a pile of boxes at one side of the back room. Now if Joe could only keep those two birds so busy that they wouldn't have time to get at that gun.

He kept his death grip on the second bandit's throat, while at the same time he fended off the first bandit with his free arm. That didn't work for long, however. Bandit No. 1 picked up a four pound scale weight and kept hitting Joe on the head every time he got a chance.

If Bandit No. 1 ever got a really good crack at Joe with that scale weight, Joe knew he would be done for. The thought frightened him into herculean efforts. "I think," Joe says, "that with the strength I had then, I could have handled John L. Sullivan."

He kept pushing the second bandit around, trying to dodge the first bandit, but never for an instant relaxing his tenacious grip on the second fellow's throat.

He hurled the second bandit through the door of the back room into the front of the store. Bandit No. 1, followed, still swinging that murderous scale weight. Joe Crouter hoped now that they were fighting out front, in clear view of the street, some passer-by would notice his plight. But there didn't seem to be any passer-by on the street that morning.

They fought all over the store. Blood was running from Joe's head now—getting into his eyes and blinding him. He tumbled into a crate of eggs—got all mixed up in them. "Two years later," Joe says, "there were egg and blood spots on the ceiling of that store."

Joe fought his way up from his recumbent position in the egg crate, still with his death grip on the throat of Bandit No. 2. The man's tongue was hanging out now. He probably couldn't stand Joe's throttling grip any longer. But Joe was all in himself.

It was a question of who would go down first—the second bandit under the pressure of Joe's clawing fingers, or Joe, under one of those bludgeoning blows of the scale weight that just managed to connect. Joe thought it was time to do something desperate. He made a bluff.

As the first bandit started to close in again with the scale weight, Joe looked toward the door and said: "Here comes the superintendent." The bluff worked. The bandit dropped the scale weight and ran out the back door.

Exhausted, Joe let go of Bandit No. 2 and staggered out into the street. The butcher in the shop next door took one look at Joe and said: "Gosh—they got you." Joe had gone to work in a sweater, shirt and undershirt. Now there was nothing left on his back but the undershirt, and that was just a mess of blood-soaked tatters.

The butcher called the police. Detectives came and found one of the bandits—the one Joe had choked—hiding in a nearby hallway. They took Joe to the hospital, sewed up his scalp and kept him there a few days. Joe was pretty weak from fatigue and loss of blood, but when the detectives brought Bandit No. 2 around for him to identify, he was all in favor of climbing right out of bed and taking another crack at him.

And I don't know as I blame Joe, either. But what about you, boys and girls? When are you going to take a crack at writing up your adventures? And don't forget, I'll be around tomorrow with the adventure of a Worcester lady, who was saved by a dream in a disaster that took the lives of hundreds.

$10.00 EVERY DAY and $100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd *will prove it* every day on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "No Man's Land," torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it in to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.

HOW TO WIN

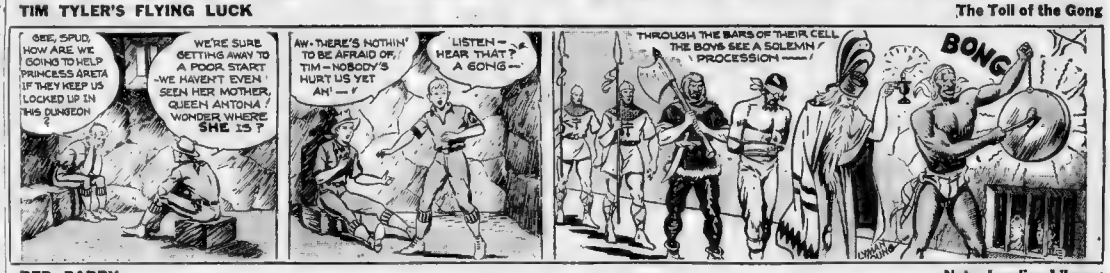
$100.00

And Membership in the Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

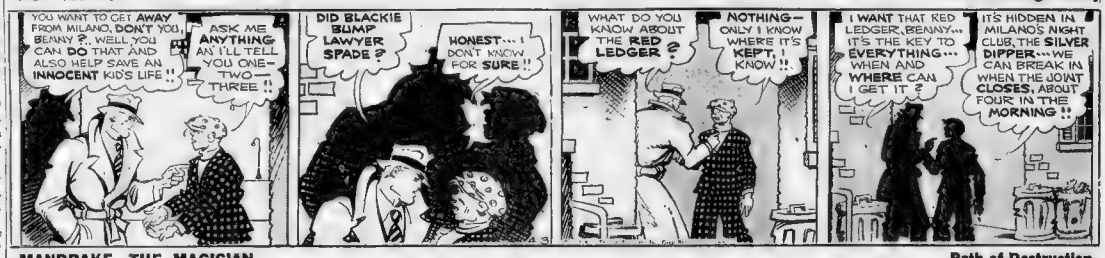
Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to his column. He will pay $10.00 every day *for every story printed* and an extra prize of $100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip *your* story into shape for publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **Checking Privileges**

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **The Toll of the Gong**



RED BARRY — **Not a Lending Library**



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **Path of Destruction**

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **Her Cards on Table**

JIMMY AND THE TIGER — **A Lot Hangs on That**

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Cross-Word Puzzle -:- By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

1—Possessive pronoun.
4—Piece of parchment.
9—Evil.
12—Candlenut tree.
13—Hirsute.
14—Prevaricate.
15—Small flag carried by troops.
17—Arched avenue.
19—Small salamanders.
21—Sense organ.
22—Sounded a horn.
24—Electrified particle.
26—Designating the lowest tides.
29—Guided.
30—Hardening by lignification.
32—Part of "to be."
33—Salt.
34—Letter of the alphabet.
35—Note of the scale.
36—Memorial buildings.
39—Wright of India.
40—Town on the Aegean.
41—Body of water.
42—Table land.
43—Small quantity.
45—Baker's product.
47—Roman god of animal life.
50—Narrowing or contraction.
53—Everything.
54—Circular in cross section.
56—Sesame.
57—Turn to the right.
58—Entices.
59—Greek letter.

VERTICAL

1—Ugly old woman.
2—Australian bird.
3—Poured down.
4—Demonstrate.
5—Song of Solomon.
6—Japanese measure.
7—Masculine name.
8—Funeral pile.
9—Proclaims loudly.
10—Help.
11—River in England.
16—Moisture appearing on plants.
18—Frail craft.
20—The sun.
22—Censure.
23—Fruit.
25—Variety of peach.
27—Military assistants.
28—Cutaneous disease.
30—Short for Samuel.
31—Thing (law).
33—Feminine name.
37—Small roundish mass.
38—Beak of a bird.
39—Decorous.
42—Anything growing thickly intermixed.
44—Lump in cloth.
46—Goals.
47—Labor to weariness.
48—Beverage.
49—French coin.
51—Bag of tools.
52—Tone in Guido's scale.
55—Abraham's birthplace.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

A	B	E	L		M	A	S	S		A	N	I
L	A	F	A	Y	E	T	T	E		N	E	D
P	A	T	T	I		L	I	T	E		W	E
			E	N		A	L	A	B	A	M	A
B	A	E	R		U	S	E		E	R	E	
A	L		A	I	R		S	O	R	E	X	I
B	E	A	L		A		I	V	E	D	I	C
A	X			N	O		P	A	L	A	C	E
	A	A	R		R	E	I		A	L	O	D
I	N	D	I	A	N	A		A	M			
O	D	E		P	A	T		H	I	R	E	S
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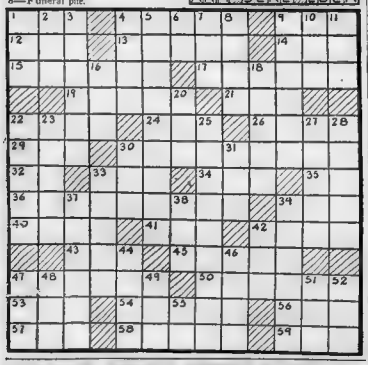
A	R	M		S	E	R	E		E	D	E	N

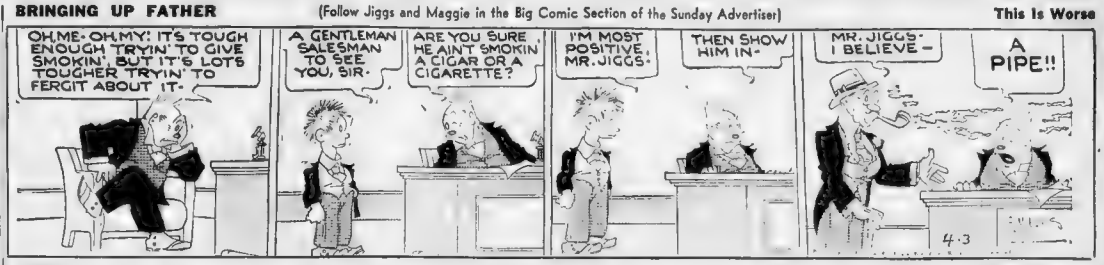


Fine For Digestion
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
Fine For Teeth

BRINGING UP FATHER

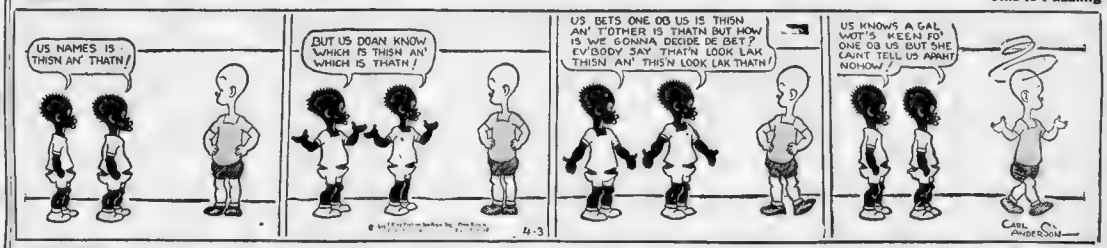
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

This Is Worse



HENRY

This Is Puzzling



JUST KIDS

Above the Crowd

POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa's Lamb Is Gamboling

SKIPPY

Solving a Mystery

LITTLE JIMMY

Bong

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Close Quarters

HEAVEN HIGH—HELL DEEP

By Norman Archibald

Two More Pals Lost In Plane Crashes

Six months after the United States declared war I was one of the lucky ones ordered abroad. At Issoudun, without any previous training, I started learning to fly the Nieuports, fastest and most dangerous of war planes. We talked, dreamed flying night and day. A test pilot was killed, but his death didn't cool my love for flying. Then suddenly Beauchamp and I were ordered to report to the First Pursuit Group. I was assigned to a beautiful new plane, a Spad. I saw a German pilot captured. Ordered out to fly low and fire into the enemy's trenches, my friend, Beauchamp, was killed. I was heartbroken. But I got my first real taste of the horrors of war when I heard the screaming of the men dying from mustard gas . . . In between fights we patronized a hotel in Fontainebleau and tried, with brandy and cognac, to forget that Death waited for us.

A Y. M. C. A. girl, in a shack down the lane, opened a store where we could buy cigarettes and chocolate. She often dined at our mess. Joining us by the gate she heard our curt remarks about a dead comrade who perhaps had been with us the previous evening. As men I believe she thought us plucky and brave but as human beings cold-blooded and cruel. To be one of us she copied our veneer of casualness.

The meal begun, we talked of other things, remote from war and of a happy world apart.

Gruesome news was seemingly forgotten and, to strengthen each other, we appeared light-hearted.

Little did she realize that our attitude of stoical acceptance was a mask which covered hearts torn by grief when death struck our squadron.

• • •

August 10th Lieutenant Curry and I were in a patrol of five. My motor raced and forced to return I waited for the others.

Three planes landed; Curry was missing. The leader reported a fight with no victories or casualties and we were convinced that Curry with motor trouble had had a forced landing.

Later in the day we were deeply shocked to hear that the body of Lieutenant Irby B. Curry had been found close by the bank of the Marne.

Couldn't Talk

A medical officer reported that a Spad, flying low and evidently headed for the aerodrome, crossed the river, went into a spin and crashed. Safe on our side—so near home—what unusual accident had occurred?

A control wire, shattered by a bullet during the fight, might have snapped or, wounded and suffering from loss of blood, he may have fainted.

At all odds . . . he was gone.

One of the most lovable and popular members of the 95th, his death was a stiff blow.

That night, by the open gate, we did not speak. Our deep emotions were plain. We would not discuss Curry! We would not talk at all.

Impatiently, waiting for dinner to be announced, we stood in the early twilight of a grey day and longed to be seated at the table where a routine of rattling dishes, food and the ever talkative, perspiring cook demanded a sham conversation of cheeriness.

The Y. M. C. A. girl ran up.

"Well, Lieutenant Curry was bumped off today," she said crisply in the excited off-hand manner of one who delights in telling news.

Her remark struck like lightning. An icy stillness! She stood there amongst us, but unpresent, unanswered, unnoticed and . . . alone.

Unforgivable Sin

She had dared! The cruelty—to open a half-healed wound with her flippancy! The insolence to tread with hobnailed boots upon the sacred ground of our dead.

Our own expression, too, set, but from an outsider it cut like a two-edged sword.

Embarrassed—she waited for a reply; for just a word. Several pilots walked away; others ignored her.

"Mademoiselle et messieurs, le diner est servi"

Silently she filed in and, as the cook, a jovial soul, began her usual chatter, sat down.

"Du bouillon, ce soir—du bouillon, trois chaud." She stopped.

No joconse replies . . . no laughter . . . no praise for her bouillon—her nice hot bouillon. Something terrible had happened.

Her young men, they were sad tonight! Indeed yes, one could tell and with disappointed understanding she shuffled her tempting dishes.

We ate our dinner; not a single word was spoken.

The girl scanned each face for a sign of forgiveness or understanding.

She knew, now, that in trying to be one of us, to appear calloused and untouched by death, she had made a grave mistake. She also knew when Curry's death really meant to us. She knew—too late. Toying with the food her searching eyes quickly sought for help.

She tried to swallow, choked, rose from the table and, half-erying, ran from the room. Filled with pity I rushed out to find her, trembling and half-hysterical, by a clump of summer flowers which hung on the gate.

She burst into tears. "I will never forgive myself," she sobbed. "Never . . . never . . . Oh, I know now—and I can never come back."

Clumsily, I tried to console her to heap her understand, to assure her it would soon be forgotten, but she refused my sympathy and, still sobbing, walked down the road into the dusk and out of sight.

She did not dine with us again. She never came back. I never saw her after that.

If, perchance, she should read this will she please believe I understood; that all, later, realized her remark was not intended to hurt; and that we truly missed her when, night after night, she did not return to the ninety-fifth for dinner.

• • •

Another 'Bumped'

More flying was commonplace any hazard, except in combat, was never thought of.

A pilot delivered a new Spad. I recognized a friend of training day.

"Hello, Milham. How are you?" "Fine! I hear quite a few have been bumped off up here. How's everything going?"

Images passed before me, shadows of friends, memories, but I replied carelessly, "Oh, all right. Going back to Orly?"

"Yes, ferrying back a discarded Nieuport."

A moment's conversation, a message to a friend, and he walked away.

I watched him climb into the Nieuport, wave a good-bye and roar across the field. His ship rose, zoomed, guttered and plunged to the ground. "Milham!"

I dashed over. He lay, motionless, in the tangled wreckage.

His head was crushed. Thick blood oozed from a hole where the machine gun's rear sight had drilled through one eyeball. Dead.

• • •

Yes, Milham, they're still being bumped off up here.

We were about to leave for a patrol.

The wind, which usually blew across the field, blew towards the hangar. Therefore the field's entire length was available for a take-off, a rare but satisfactory situation.

At the far end of the aerodrome tall poplars formed a natural barrier.

Ready to go I pushed on the stick, opened the motor and, with the total length of the field ahead, purposely held the plane on the ground for a long, steady run, as, planing to zoom over the trees, I wanted all the speed possible. Three-quarters of the way down the field, going at full tilt, I eased up on the stick to take off. But it did not come back. Another slight pull.

It was caught. A quick glance into the cockpit. Wires to the machine gun were wrapped around the stick. They held it in a vise and, taut, prevented it from coming back sufficiently to take off.

The trees were ahead. If the motor were "cut" I'd crash into them; if the stick were pushed forward to release the wires I'd nose over; I could not pull it back.

A hell of a fix, but something must be done. Taking my left hand from the motor controls I frantically grabbed the wires, yanked them terrifically and at the same instant jerked the stick.

The plane shot straight up. Both guns went off. A lurch. The landing gear grazed the tops of the trees, the plane fluttered but, as I pushed on the stick it dove, gained speed and leveled out. Whew! My pulse slowed.

Circling, to assure myself that everything was all right, I left the field.

My motor stopped.

The oil line had broken. Hot castor oil poured into the cockpit.

Nosing over, barbed wire entanglement in front; oil in the cockpit at least three inches deep, and gliding over the wire with the plane held in a flat glide, I tried to get back to the field. Speed was lost.

"Careful, don't break your neck the way Milham did," an inner voice whispered. "Land!—right now."

So pushing on the stick, at a good rate of speed I attempted to "pancake" on the wire entanglement.

The landing gear caught; the plane whirled and, ducking into the cockpit—I waited.

Luck Charm

Terrific jerks. Then as the plane settled on its back, hot castor oil poured over me. As I crawled out, face, head and clothes were covered with the dirty lubricant. My plane was a total wreck.

"Mon Dieu!" . . . cried a high, shrill voice. "Mon Dieu! Mon Dieu!" A young girl, with black flying hair and her little petticoat flouncing behind, ran towards me. Arriving quite out of breath she waved her slender arms, gasping, "Mon Dieu! You . . . you Monsieur l'aviateur . . . you will kee! yourself."

It was hard to convince this highly strung little one of my wholeness.

With hesitancy she believed me and then, with large brown eyes looking solemnly into mine, unclasped a fine gold chain from around her neck.

"Voila!" she said, proudly holding up her little hand. "Voila!"

In her palm was the replica of a lady bug, exquisitely made of, cloisonne. Before I could remark about her tiny treasure she grabbed my hand and found my identification bracelet.

After examining, with the puckered brow of a connoisseur, an ivory elephant, a monkey and other good luck charms, she added her precious trinket. Then, abashed and spinning on one heel, she announced:

"You, Monsieur l'aviateur American will never have the hurt when you wear these."

I thanked her and started to leave when up she jumped, wound her arms around my neck, kissed me and scampered off.

At the aerodrome Captain Peterson met me with a smile.

"Well, Archibald, did you do a good job of cracking up?"

"Perfect, sir! A complete washout!"

A New Ship

"Fine! We need some spare parts," was his only comment.

"Lieutenant, that was some take-off," said my mechanic hinting for an explanation. None was offered for my Spad—my little Spad—was a complete wreck.

I had fought in it, had faith in it, knew its every characteristic, and felt it never, never could be replaced, but the next day when Captain Peterson assigned to me a brand new ship my spirits rose a bit.

August 11, the day after, with Bill Russell flying rear position on the right, I flew rear position on the left, and a formation of five planes again sailed forth on its daily search for Fokkers.

Two days previous, flying the same position, we were well over Germany when the leader, banking left, headed back towards the lines.

In such a maneuver the pilot flying rear must speed up his motor and turn quickly in order to keep his close position. Should he turn gradually he becomes separated, lags in the rear and is easy prey for Boche planes hidden by clouds or sun.

Bill lagged.

For in the rear and above I saw him.

The chances he took were useless for ever watchful enemy planes could easily shoot him down before we would have the slightest chance of flying to his aid.

Each moment I expected a group of Fokkers—they appeared like magic—to swoop down on this single, isolated ship which hung alone in that death infested space.

A fearful anxiety gripped me until Bill finally resumed his correct position.

Landing, the leader cautioned, "Don't take such risks, Bill Don't lag on the turns. If Huns are around they'll single you out and you won't have a chance. Keep a tight formation."

Bill laughed. "All right," he said.

Utter nonsense, he thought, Bill had a positive contempt for enemy tactics. He liked to be separated To sit alone, above and where he could view the formation was his sheer delight.

This day we flew about four miles in Germany, were 15 thousand feet up and with the identical movements of the previous day the leader swung left and started towards the lines.

Bill lagged.

Copyright, 1934, Albert & Chas. Boni, Inc. Distributed by King Features, Inc.

'Mon Dieu! You, Monsieur l'Aviateur, you will keel yourself!'

But death dislikes those who defy her. Don't miss tomorrow's American for what happened to Bill.

EVACUATION DAY

Holiday Upset

Suffolk County voters will not be given an opportunity to pass on the proposed bill for making Evacuation Day a legal holiday.

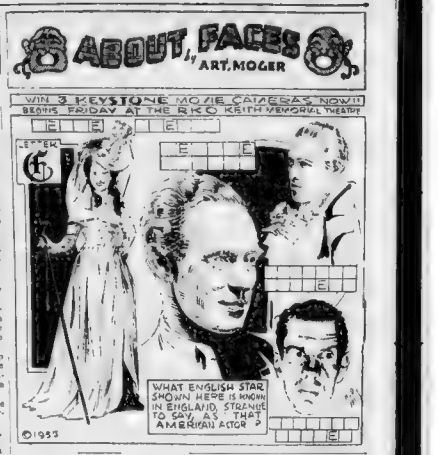
After business men testified that every legal holiday means a loss of a million dollars in Boston's trade, the House of Representatives killed the measure for submitting the proposal to the voters.

Gains in Greenfield

Greenfield, April 3—Substantial gains in employment, and general business improvement here during the first quarter of this year are reflected in figures released today.

ABOUT FACES

ART MOGER



What is "The Scarlet Pimpernel"?

Aside from the fact that it is a tiny flower which grows in the country lanes of England and owing to its vivid scarlet color, shows up at the foot of the hedgerow like a tiny flame, it is the name of the feature picture attraction at the RKO Keith Memorial Theater, beginning Friday.

"The Scarlet Pimpernel" features all four of today's "About Faces" stars as they appear in this thrilling film released through United Artists.

With these clues and the letter given as a guide it should be very easy for you to share in the many valuable prizes offered by the Boston Evening American, weekly. Aside from the three Grand Awards consisting of 3 real KEYSTONE Movie Cameras, each week, to the best solvers of the "About Faces" series, the Boston Evening American offers $15 in cash awards and 30 guest theater tickets.

Save your ENTIRE week's solutions until you have all SIX "About Faces" drawings (from Monday to Saturday). Then mail them all in to: The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. A new series begins every Monday and ends every Saturday.

Winners of last week's 3 KEYSTONE movie cameras will be announced this Saturday, along with winners of the cash and theater ticket awards! Get your Boston Evening American early!

Last 4 Days of Our

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

STEAM-OIL Push-Up CROQUIGNOLE or SPIRAL For Only 3 Complete

Waved from ends to scalp in a way that's very becoming to our customers. Oil base that according to your individual hair texture.

BODEEN-OIL $5 RECONDITIONED WAVE For fine, misused or difficult hair Complete

PHONE LIBERTY 7581

SPECIAL Shampoo and Finger Wave $.75

Artiste Shoppe

338 Dexter Bldg. 536 Washington St. Opp. Jordan Marsh

Immediate Service—Open Evenings

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW NATIONAL DIRECTOR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

Due to hundreds of requests, the first 26 lessons of the Junior Birdmen Air Course, prepared by the United States Bureau of Air Commerce, have been reprinted in booklet form and can be obtained for five cents a copy.

These lessons have appeared weekly in the Boston Sunday Advertiser and have been one of the most enjoyable and instructive features of the Junior Birdmen page.

Members can obtain copies by writing to Boston wing headquarters, 100 Summer st., enclosing a five cent coin, well wrapped, to cover cost of printing and mailing.

The booklet is complete with pictures, drawings and diagrams, and the lessons are exact duplicates of those that have appeared regularly since last September.

Members who missed the first lessons of this feature will find the booklet meets every need. The course is prepared by officials of the U. S. Bureau of Air Commerce and is authoritative and authentic in every detail. It is the first time the government has provided a free course of study in history of aviation, flying, mechanics and aerial navigation for students.

At the end of the year examinations will be conducted based on this course and those who get passing grades will receive certificates from the U. S. Department of Commerce.

Send for your copy now. The supply is small and may soon be exhausted.

WINNERS Will Get Kits

SKY CAVALIERS Squadron 329 of New Bedford, Commander, Normand LeBlanc. Captain Emile LaBatte reports that Mr. Art Mc Bride of 59 Covel st. has joined the unit and at the last meeting read the Junior Birdmen Air Course lesson Gerard Raymond captain of Flight C. read a short story on essential parts of an airplane and their functions. He also reported on the long distance bicycle race which was won by the commander.

• • •

EDDIE RICKENBACKER Squadron 108 of Middleboro, Commander, Robert Thayer. Captain Lawrence Carver reports the commander showed a sample of one of the examination kits to be given as prizes in each essay contest on famous aviators and famous flights. Weldon Thomas provided the money for the box. 4 Junior Birdmen handbooks. Laws were adopted and will be sent to headquarters for official O. K. The treasury now has $2.50.

• • •

SQUADRON 708 of Jamaica Plain. Commander, David Kline.

Captain Andrew Tra novicz reports that the first meeting was an lively that 80 percent-of-norms was elected. This also provided the selection of a name for the squadron and other important decisions which will be decided at the next meeting. Car. Smith was voted in as a member.

• • •

ROSCOE TURNER Squadron 278 of North Cambridge. Commander, Louis Brunan.

Captain Ronald Pitton reports the members visited East Boston Airport. He also says they now have more knowledge of aviation than ever before. Plans have been made for a weekly meeting of officers only to include Sergeant Frank Vizzard. Members are progressing in making model planes.

• • •

BLUE COMET Squadron 734 of Worcester. Commander, Richard Stein.

Captain Charles Coolidge reports that John Kina a father may take the members to visit an aircraft soon. Plans are being made for an exhibition of models. The membership star contest was won by William Bird. A library has been started.

LUSITANIA Diving Tube Ready

New York, April 3—A diving tube perfected by Simon Lake, submarine inventor, was tested by representatives of a syndicate planning to work on the sunken liner Lusitania.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....

My address .....

My city .....State.....

My age now is .....GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Advertisement

WANT TO LOOK YOUNG?

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must get at the cause—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound as a substitute for calomel to act on the intestines, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They help bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are known by their olive color, 15c, 30c, 60c.

Advertisement

"I SUFFERED WITH CONSTIPATION" FOR SIXTEEN YEARS"

Then ALL-BRAN Brought Relief to Mr. McNeil

We quote from his unsolicited letter: "I suffered with constipation for 16 years. Finally, I started using Kellogg's ALL-BRAN in connection with other nourishing foods.

"I consider myself a well man at this time, not having had an attack for over two years. I am sure ALL-BRAN helped wonderfully by overcoming constipation."—Mr. L. M. McNeil, Lockwood, W. Va.

**Constipation due to insufficient "bulk" in meals.*

Taste show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides gentle "bulk" to aid elimination. Also vitamin B and iron.

This "bulk" resists digestion better than the fiber in fruits and vegetables, so it is more effective. ALL-BRAN continues to get results when used for months.

Isn't this food safer than risking patent medicines? Two tablespoonfuls of ALL-BRAN daily are usually sufficient. If seriously constipated, use with each meal. See your doctor, if you do not get relief.

Use as a cereal with milk or cream, or in cooking. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Keep on the Sunny Side of Life

S. S. ACADIA out SAINT JOHN

All aboard find travel entertaining en route to

NEW YORK

$3.50 One way $6.50 Round trip 120-miles limit

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Sailings daily, except Saturday, at 5 P. M., India Wharf. Due New York 8 A. M. next day. $7.50 week-end excursions sailing Fridays, returning late New York Sunday or Monday night. Rooms—staterooms, $1 up.

☎ 73 Bartlett Street (Little Building). Tel. LIberty 2830-2831; 80 Franklin Street, Tel. LIberty 8880, or India Wharf, Tel. HAncock 1700.

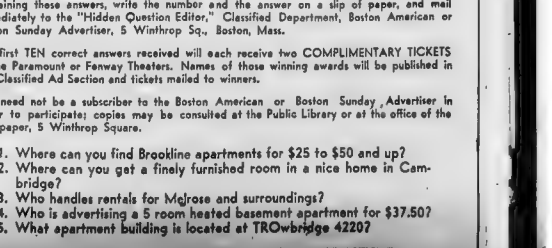
Win Guest Tickets

TO SEE

THE NEW LAUGH RIOT "McFADDEN'S FLATS"

. . . If Dan McFadden had built his apartments in Boston, he'd know how to fill them up in a hurry. A rental ad in the American-Advertiser would do the trick in no time . . .

STARTS THURSDAY at the PARAMOUNT and FENWAY THEATERS



Betty Furness and Richard Cromwell, appearing in "McFadden's Flats," are in the proper mood to think about a cozy apartment. If they lived in Boston they could solve their house-hunting problem easily by reading the rental columns of the American-Advertiser.

Here's How! Among the ads in today's Classified Ad Section there are answers to the five questions below. All you have to do is find the ads containing those answers, write the number and the answer on a slip of paper, and mail immediately to the "Hidden Question Editor," Classified Department, Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

The first TEN correct answers received will each receive two COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS to the Paramount or Fenway Theaters. Names of those winning awards will be published in the Classified Ad Section and tickets mailed to winners.

You need not be a subscriber to the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser in order to participate; copies may be consulted at the Public Library or at the office of the newspaper, 5 Winthrop Square.

1. Where can you find Brookline apartments for $25 to $50 and up?
2. Where can you get a finely furnished room in a nice home in Cambridge?
3. Who handles rentals for Melrose and surroundings?
4. Who is advertising a 5 room heated basement apartment for $37.50?
5. What apartment building is located at TROwbridge 4220?

SECURITIES ACT

Gem of NEW DEAL Laws

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

The Securities Exchange Act of 1934 promises to emerge from the welter of New Deal legislation as the soundest measure of them all. Perfection may not be one of its attributes but undoubted benefits have certainly accrued to the public.

So-called "inside" buying and selling is revealed and corporate matters are clearly pictured to stockholders. These two features alone are worth the price. The care exercised in balance sheet preparation is exemplified by the scrupulous move of American Smelting & Refining. The stated value of the common is to be readjusted downward in order to avoid any possible liability for accuracy of statements in the balance sheet, according to board chairman, F. H. Brownell.

* * *

Under the act it is required that tangible and intangible assets be divided in order that corporation positions are not misstated. In the property account of American Smelting there is to be a write down of intangibles after their separation from tangibles. By reducing the stated value of the common shares from $33.33 to $10 the company will be able to transfer funds from capital account to accomplish the write down. It is a conservative move by a corporation that needs no introduction to the ranks of conservatives.

F. H. Brownell

* * *

"Notebook: Incidentally the smelting shares have been having a rather rough time of it marketwise . . . We were extremely fortunate to have divested ourselves of the group when we did . . . The bad along with good forces us on the defensive when the action of certain packing shares is studied . . . Rumors of price strikes by housewives, who are reported angered by soaring meat prices touched off selling . . . At the same time some selling may be attributed to dissatisfaction with the Wilson plan . . . We do not believe the fundamental position of the packing group has been weakened.

* * *

The United Business Service of Boston pictures April as a somewhat critical month. Outside of Washington doings, which are a problem in themselves these days, there is the strike question. Add to these possible Supreme Court decisions on the New Deal, European disputes, weakening of the gold bloc, and the mixed business outlook and it is easy to agree with the service. April is indeed fraught with potential news affecting trade.

* * *

Shorts: The market stumbles along somehow without actually falling down . . . But the repeated discovery of "air-pockets" through the list is disquieting . . . There is always the danger one or two of these will unsettle general trading confidence and precipitate a bad spill . . . We will take our time about re-entering the market . . . The only loss to those hugging the sidelines is in what they might have made if the list moves up . . . That "if" is a formidable affair.

SOUTHWESTERN
Reports Income

Report of Southwestern Gas & Electric Co. and subsidiaries, controlled by Central & South West Utilities Co., for year ended December 31, 1934, shows net income of $1,109,044, equal to $11.72 a share on the combined 6234 shares of 8 per cent and 88,346 shares of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stocks. For 1933 the company reported net income of $891,747, or $9.42 a share on the combined 6234 shares of 8 per cent and 88,343 shares of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stocks then outstanding.

CENTRIFUGAL
Income Given

Preliminary report of Centrifugal Pipe Corporation and its wholly-owned subsidiary, International de Lavaud Manufacturing Corporation, Ltd., for year ended December 31, 1934, shows combined net income of $416,312 after expenses, federal taxes, etc., but before making provision for amortization of patents, equivalent to 96 cents a share on 433,084 shares of capital stock.

This compares with combined net in 1933 of $290,877 before making provision for amortization of patents, equal to 67 cents a share.

Spicer Mfg.

Spicer Manufacturing Corp. reports for year ended Dec. 31, 1934, shows net profit of $669,800 equal after dividend requirements on the $3 cumulative preferred stock, to $1.37 a share on the 300,000 shares of common, against net loss of $130,698 in 1933.

Bank Statement

Boston balance $16,000,000
Boston clearance $38,000,000

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:05

High	Low		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
		—A—					
36⅞	35	Abr&Straus(1.35b)	x	32	32	32	−3
7¼	4¼	Adams Express	2	4⅝	4½	4½	−⅛
11⅛	8	Addressog Mult	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
8⅝	6¾	AffiliatedProf(60)	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+¼
115¾	104⅝	Air Reduc(3)	1	110	110	119	−1½
1⅛	1	Airway El Ap	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
20⅛	15¾	Alaska Jun(75b)	3	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	−⅛
1⅞	1	Alleghany Corp	1	⅞	¾	¾	−⅛
7	2⅜	Alleg pf 30% ww	1	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	−¼
6⅜	1⅜	Alle pf x w	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅜
23	21	Allegh St(.25r)	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	−¼
141	125	Allied Chem(6)	2	131	132¾	132¾	
17⅝	12	Allis Chalmers	1	13⅞	13⅛	13⅞	+⅛
57	48⅛	Amerada(2)	1	51½	51	51	
57¾	45	AmAgCh of Del(2)	18	45	42⅝	42⅝	−1½
21⅞	13⅝	Am Bank Note	26	19⅞	19	19¼	−¾
61⅛	43	Am B & S pf(a)	x	59	55½	55½	−3½
123	110	Am Can(5b)	15	115⅜	114½	114½	−¾
20⅞	10	Am Car & Fy	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	−½
60½	38	Am Chain pf	1	56¼	56¼	56¼	−¼
33⅛	22½	Am Coml Alc	1	24	23¾	24	+¼
10⅞	6½	Am Crystal Sug	1	8	7¼	7½	−¾
90½	57⅞	Am Crystal S pf	x	89¼	86½	89	
3	1¼	Am En Tile	12	1½	1⅜	1½	−⅛
5⅛	2	Am & For n P	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
23⅛	14	Am&For P 7% pf	1	17¼	17¼	17½	
6½	3⅝	Am&For P 2 pf	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
13	9⅛	Am Hawaii SS(1)	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+⅛
25⅝	17	Am H & L pf	1	20½	20	20¼	+1
32½	30⅛	Am Home Pr(2.40)	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	
4⅛	3½	Am Ice	1	4	4	4	+¼
37¼	28⅞	Am Ice pf(6)	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	
6¼	4½	Am Internat'l	1	5	4⅞	5	
20⅛	9	Am Locomotive	2	10¼	10	10	−¼
23¼	16½	Am Mach&F(20r)	1	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	−⅛
17¼	13½	Am Metal	2	15¼	15	15	−⅛
66½	72	Am Metal pf	1	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	−⅛
5⅞	1⅞	Am Power & L	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛
13¼	6⅛	Am P&L 5pf(1.25f)	10	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+⅜
15⅞	10⅞	Am P&L 6pf(1.50f)	3	14⅞	14⅛	14⅞	+1
10⅛	10⅛	Am Rad SS	14	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+⅛
24	15⅜	Am Roll Mill	8	17⅛	16⅛	17⅛	+¼
40⅛	31⅛	Am Smelting	16	34⅜	31⅛	32	−½
112	103	Am Smelt 2 pf(3f)	2	106½	105½	106½	+1¼
16¼	12	Am Steel Fdy	3	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	−⅛
43	33⅝	Am Stores(2.50b)	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	
70½	53½	Am Sugar(2)	1	56½	56½	56½	
135⅜	126⅜	Am Sugar pf(7)	1	126⅜	126⅛	126⅛	−⅛
107⅞	96⅞	Am Tel&Tel(9)	6	102½	102⅛	102¼	−⅛
84⅛	72⅞	Am Tobac(5)	8	73⅞	72½	73	−1
86⅜	74⅜	Am Tobac B(5)	15	76¼	75	75¾	−¾
136½	129⅜	Am Tbacco pf(6)	2	136¼	136¼	136¼	+⅛
6⅛	2½	Am Type	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+½
19⅞	9	Am Type pf	x	10	10	10	−1
14⅛	7⅞	Am Water W(1)	15	10⅞	10¼	10⅞	+⅛
60	48	Amer Wat W pf(6)	2	56½	56½	56½	−1
9⅛	4⅛	Am Woolen	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
45⅛	35½	Am Wool pf(2.50b)	1	37⅛	37	37⅛	−⅛
58¼	51	Am Zinc pf	1	51	51	51	−1⅛
12⅝	8	Anaconda	18	10	9⅝	9⅞	−⅛
3½	2	A.P.W. Paper Co	1	2½	2¼	2½	
41⅛	36	Arch Dan Is(1.20b)	2	38½	38¼	38½	−¼
120	118¼	Archer Dan pf(7)	x	120	120	120	
106¼	96	Arm D pf(7)	3	99	97	97½	−1½
6⅛	3⅜	Armour Ill	167	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	
70⅛	58	Armour Ill b pf(6)	14	58	56	57	−1
95	44	Assoc DG 1st pf	1	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	−4½
55⅝	35¾	Atchison(2n)	16	37	36⅝	36⅝	−⅛
86½	66⅝	Atchison pf(5)	2	67½	67½	67½	−1½
37¼	19⅝	Atlantic Coast	2	20	19½	20	−⅛
7	3	Atlantic Gulf	x	5½	5½	5½	
25⅝	21¾	Atlantic Refin(1)	7	22⅛	22	22⅛	..
43	33	Atlas Powders(2)	1	34	32¾	34	
111	106⅝	Atlas Pow pf(6)	x	111	111	111	
29⅝	15	Auburn Auto	10	15½	15	15½	−½
5⅝	3	Avia Corp(Del)	15	3¼	3⅛	3¼	−⅛
		—B—					
6⅝	1⅛	Baldwin Loco	5	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	
26⅝	8⅛	Baldwin Loco pf	3	8⅛	7½	7½	−⅝
7	5⅜	Barnsdall A	4	6⅛	6¼	6⅛	
15	7½	Balt & Ohio	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	−⅛
17⅞	9⅛	Balt & Ohio pf	2	10	10	10	−1¼
44⅝	37⅛	Bavuk Cigars(1)	2	38	38	38	
111½	107¾	Bavuk 1st pf(7)	x	110	110	110	+¼
13½	11⅛	BeldingHem(.50r)	3	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	−⅛
17½	11⅞	Bendix Aviat	26	13⅛	13	13⅛	−⅛
17⅜	15⅛	BeneficialLn(1.50)	19	16⅛	16	16⅛	+⅛
38¼	34	Best & Co(.50r)	2	35⅜	35½	35½	−⅛
34⅛	21⅝	Bethlehem Steel	28	24⅛	23½	24	−⅛
77⅝	55⅝	Beth Steel pf	3	60	59	60	−⅛
26¼	14¾	Bigelow San C(1n)	x	15½	15¼	15½	
13⅛	9⅛	Blaw Knox	7	10½	10¼	10¼	−¼
109½	103¼	Bloom'gBro 7pf(7)	x	109½	109½	109½	
10	6⅛	Boeing Aircraft	5	7	6⅞	7	+¼
59⅝	49⅜	Bohn Alumin(3)	1	55½	55	55½	−2
96	90	Bon Ami Co A(4)	x	95⅛	95	95½	+⅛
25⅝	21	Borden Co(1.60)	23	21½	21¼	21⅛	+⅛
34⅛	28¼	Borg Warn(1.50)	26	32	31½	31⅛	
30⅛	24½	Briggs Mfg(2)	28	26⅝	26⅛	26⅜	−⅛
31⅛	23⅛	Briggs&Strat'n(3)	2	27¼	27	27¼	+⅛
36⅛	31⅛	Bristol Mey(2.10b)	4	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+⅜
3½	1½	Bklyn Queens Tr	1	1½	1½	1½	
44⅛	36½	Bklyn Man Tr(3)	2	38	38	38	−1
96½	90	B-M Tran pf(6)	1	95	95	95	
5¼	3¼	Budd Mfg Co	17	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	−¼
33	23	Budd Mfg Co pf	x	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	−⅛
4¼	2½	Budd Wheel	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	−⅛
15	8¼	Bullard Co	4	9½	9½	9½	−½
4⅝	3	Bulova Watch	1	4	4	4	
9⅞	3	Burns Bros pfd	x	3½	3½	3½	−½
15⅝	13¼	Burr Ad Mach(.60)	4	14¼	13⅜	13⅜	−½
22½	10	Bush T B pf ct	x	11	11	11	+1
10½	5¼	Bush Term db	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	−¼
2	1⅛	Butte Copper	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	−⅛
1⅜	⅝	Butterick	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	−⅛
20⅝	11⅝	Byers A M	6	12	11⅜	11⅜	−⅝
		—C—					
42½	36½	Cal Packing(.37r)	1	38½	38½	38½	−½
1⅛	½	Callahan Zinc	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	
4½	2½	Calu & Hecla	4	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
11⅞	7⅛	Campbell Wy	1	8	8	8	
16⅝	8⅝	Canada Dry(.35r)	5	9	9	9	
13¾	9⅜	Canadian Pac	7	9¾	9¾	9¾	−⅛
36	32	Cannon Mills(2)	2	31¼	31¼	31¼	−1¼
63	45⅝	Case J I	29	47⅝	45	47½	−½
99	84	Case J I pf(4)	x	86	86	86	−1½
44	36½	Caterp'larT(1.50b)	17	39	38⅛	38¼	−½
35⅝	19⅝	Celanese Corp	28	20¾	19¾	20⅛	+⅛
4⅝	1⅞	Celotex Co	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	−⅛
27⅛	22¼	CentlAguirre(1.50)	3	25	24⅞	25	+⅝
55⅛	34	Cent RR of NJ	1	36	36	36	
12⅝	6½	Century Rib'n	3	6½	6½	6½	−⅛
47	38⅝	Cerro de Pas(.50r)	25	42	41½	42	+¼
6⅜	4⅜	Checker Cab	4	5	5	5	+½
45⅛	37½	Ches & Ohio(2.80)	16	38⅜	38½	38⅜	−⅛
2¼	⅝	Chi Great West	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	
4½	1⅝	Chi Grt W pf	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+⅛
3	¼	C M St P&P	12	⅝	⅝	⅝	−⅛
4⅝	⅝	C M St P&P pf	16	1⅜	1¼	1¼	−⅛
5⅛	2⅝	Chic & N W	8	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	−¼
10⅝	4⅛	Ch & N W pf	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	−¼
7⅜	4⅝	Ch Pneumatic	2	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	−¼
26⅛	20	Ch Pneu cv pf	1	21	21	21	
4⅛	1⅝	CRI & P 7 pf	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
29⅝	25½	Chicka Cot O(1r)	1	26½	26½	26½	−⅛
7½	3⅛	Childs Co	4	3⅝	3½	3½	−½
42½	31	Chrysler(1)	119	33⅜	33¼	33½	−½
22½	20	City Ice&Fuel(2)	2	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	−⅛
96	87	City I&F pf(6.50)	x	93½	93½	93½	
1⅛	½	City Stores	38	⅝	½	½	
⅞	⅛	City Stores ct	1	¼	¼	¼	
202⅝	161⅜	Coca Cola(8)	29	201	197⅜	198	−3½
18⅛	16⅛	Colgate P P(.50)	8	17	16½	16½	−¼
15⅝	9	Collins & Aik	1	9½	9½	9½	−⅝
85	69⅝	Collins&A pf(7)	x	71	71	71	−1½
5⅛	½	Col Fuel & Iron	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
28½	5	Colo F&I pfd	x	10	9	9	−1⅛
7⅝	3⅝	Columbia Gas	25	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	
79⅝	67	Col Carbon(4)	3	72	72	72	−1
47¼	39½	Comm Cred(.50r)	27	43	42¼	43	+¼
57¼	52½	Com Cred A(3)	2	56	56	56	
113	109⅝	Com Cr 1pf(6.50)	x	112¼	112	112¼	
32¼	29	ComCred pf(1.75)	x	30½	30½	30½	−¼
33	29½	Com Cred pf B(2)	x	31	30⅜	31	+¼
62¼	56⅛	ComInvTr(2.50b)	8	58½	58⅜	58⅜	−⅝
23⅞	17⅝	Com Solv(.85b)	34	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	−⅝
1⅜	⅝	Com'with&Sou'n	147	1	⅞	⅞	−⅛
40⅝	29⅛	Com & So pf(2.25r)	23	39	37⅝	39	+1⅛
34⅞	27	Congo Nairn(2b)	9	29¼	28	28	−1
45½	41	Conn R&L pf(4.50)	x	42	42	42	+1
82	71	ConsCi ppww(6¼)	x	72	71	71	
7⅛	4⅛	Cons Film	5	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+⅛
22¼	15⅞	Cons Film pf(1r)	2	17	17	17	
22⅝	15⅞	Consol Gas(¼r)	100	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	−⅜
84⅝	72⅛	Consol Gas pf(5)	6	84⅝	74½	84⅝	+⅜
8⅛	6½	Consol Oil(.42n)	12	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	−⅛
1⅛	½	Consol Textile	3	⅝	½	⅝	
13⅝	9⅝	Container A	2	10⅝	10	10⅝	−⅜
5⅛	3⅝	Container B	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
6⅜	4½	Cont Baking A	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
1	⅝	Cont Baking B	5	⅝	⅝	⅝	
73½	62¾	Cont Can(2.40)	10	70¼	69	70¼	+⅜
34	28⅞	Cont'l Ins(1.35b)	3	29	28⅞	29	−⅝
1⅜	⅝	Cont'l Motors	5	⅝	⅝	⅝	
19⅛	15⅛	Cont Oil .13r)	*10	17⅛	17	17⅛	+⅛
48⅛	41⅜	Corn Ex Bank(3)	x	43	43	43	+⅛
66	62	Corn Products(3)	4	63⅛	63⅛	63¼	−⅜
6⅜	4⅛	Coty Inc	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
39⅞	35⅞	Cream of Wt(2¼b)	5	37⅝	37⅝	37½	−⅛
15⅛	12⅛	Crosley Radio	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	−⅛
45	43⅛	CrownCork pf(2.70)	1	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	
5⅜	3½	Crown Zellerb	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	−⅛
25⅛	14	Crucible Steel	2	16⅝	16½	16½	−½
68	49	Crucible Stl pfd	2	48½	48½	48½	−½
1⅝	1	Cuba Co	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
7⅝	5⅜	Cuban-Am Sug	20	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	+⅛
59⅛	40⅛	Cuban-Am S pf	x	61½	58⅞	61½	+3½
47½	41	Cudahy Pk(2.50)	2	41½	41¼	41½	−½
101	89½	Curt Pb pf(3.50f)	2	94	94	94	
3	2	Curtiss Wright	15	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛
10⅛	6¼	Curtiss Wright A	8	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
		—D—					
31	22¾	Deere&Co	12	24½	23¾	24⅛	−¾
22½	19	Deere&Co pf(.80)	2	22	21⅞	22	
43½	23½	Del & Hudson	3	25	24⅝	24⅝	−⅛
19⅛	11	Del Lac & W	12	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	−⅛
78	65	Detroit Edison(4)	2	70⅛	70⅛	70½	+⅛
29⅜	26½	Diamd Match(1)	3	29½	25⅛	29⅝	
41¼	34⅛	Dome Mines(2)	3	38	37⅛	38	−⅛
24⅝	17½	Douglas Airc	6	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝	+⅛
16½	13½	DresserMfgA(1½)	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	−⅛
103	103	Duplan S pf(3)	x	103	103	103	
99½	86⅝	DuPont de N(2½b)	15	89½	88½	89⅛	−¼
130⅜	126⅛	DuPont db(6)	1	130⅛	130⅜	130⅜	
		—E—					
8	3⅜	Eastn Rollg Mills	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
123⅛	110½	Eastman Kod(5)	5	121	119⅝	120⅝	−⅝
155	141	Eastman K pf(6)	x	153⅛	153½	153½	−1½
20⅝	16⅝	Eaton Mfg	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	−⅛
25	19½	Elec AutoLite	10	20	19⅝	20	−⅛
8⅜	6½	Elec&Mus Int(19n)	38	6⅞	6½	6⅞	−⅛
6⅛	3⅛	Electric Boat	7	4	3⅞	4	
3	1⅛	Electric P&Lt	6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
7⅛	2½	Elec P&L 6 pf	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅜	+⅛
6½	5	Elec P&L 7 pf	10	7⅛	6	7⅛	+⅛
20½	14	Eng Pub S 5pf	2	17	17	17	+¼
21⅛	14½	Eng PS 5½ pf ww	3	18	17¾	17¾	−⅛
22⅛	15½	Eng P S 6 pf	1	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	+½
5⅛	5	Equit Off Bldg	5	5	5	5	
14	7⅛	Erie	3	8	8	8	−1
17¼	8½	Erie 1st pf	2	10	9⅞	9⅞	−¼
23⅛	16½	Evans Prod(.75r)	5	16½	16⅛	16½	−⅛
12⅛	10½	Eureka Vac(.80)	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+⅛
		—F—					
9⅝	4	Fairbanks Co pf	x	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	−⅛
24½	17	Fairbks Morse	10	21½	21⅛	21⅜	−⅛
91	71½	Fairbks M pf	x	89	89	89	
7⅜	5⅛	Fed Lt & Trac	2	7	7	7	−⅝
50	45	Fed Min&Smlt	1	40	40	40	−5
6	3⅝	Federal Motor	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
20⅝	16⅛	FedDeptStrs(70b)	2	17	17	17	−½
34½	28½	FidelityPhe(1.35b)	3	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	−⅝
18⅛	13¼	Firestone T R(.40)	5	14	13⅞	14	+⅛
56	46	First Nat St(1.25r)	2	46½	46½	46½	
22⅜	12⅝	Florsheim(.50)	2	21⅛	21⅛	21⅜	+1⅝
29½	20¼	Food Mach(.50r)	4	29½	29¼	29⅛	−⅛
77	60⅛	Foster Whl 7pf	x	65	65	65	
13½	8⅝	Fox Film	6	9⅛	9	9⅛	
26	17⅛	Freeport Texas(1)	12	23½	23	23½	+⅞
12	4⅜	Fuller GA 2nd pf	x	6	5⅝	5⅝	−⅜
		—G—					
38¼	32⅝	GenAmTran(1.75)	3	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	+⅝
18⅛	11⅝	Gen Asphalt	2	13	13	13	
9¼	7⅜	Gen Baking(.15r)	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
7⅛	6¼	Genl Bronze	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	−¼
27½	19	Gen Cable pf	1	21½	21½	21½	+⅛
7	4	Gen Cable A	1	5	5	5	
63¼	50	General Cigar(7b)	1	51	51	51	
25⅛	20½	Gen'l Electric(.60)	100	22	21⅝	22	
11⅛	11	Gen Elec Spec(.60)	4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
35½	32½	General Fds(1.80)	10	33⅝	33	33½	+¼
16	11	Gen Gas&E 8pfA	x	16	16	16	
13⅝	10	Gen Gas&E cv pf	2	13½	13½	13½	+1½
65⅛	59⅛	General Mills(3)	6	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	−⅛
118⅛	100½	Gen Milcum pf	1	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛	−⅛
34¼	26⅛	Gen Motors(1)	50	28½	27⅞	28¼	−⅛
113⅝	107½	Gen Mot pf(5)	1	114½	114½	114½	+⅜
24⅛	17	Gen Pr Ink(1.20)	x	24	24	24	−⅛
91	80	Gen R Sig pf	x	85	85	85	−⅛
1⅜	⅝	Gen Realty & Ut	2	⅞	⅝	⅝	
19⅞	14⅝	Gen Realty pf ww	1	15	15	15	−⅛
19⅛	16⅛	Gen Refract ct	1	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	−⅜
32	15	Gen SteelCast pf	x	15½	15½	15½	
15⅛	12	Gillette Saf R(1)	25	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	−⅛
79⅝	70⅛	GilletteSaf R pf(5)	4	79⅞	78⅝	78⅝	−⅛
3⅛	2⅛	Gimbel Bros	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
27⅛	23⅝	Glidden Co(1.15b)	8	26	25⅞	26	+⅝
108⅛	104⅛	Glidden pr pf(7)	x	106	106	106	
4⅜	2½	Gobel Adolf	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
18	14⅛	Gold Dust(1.20)	5	16⅜	16	16⅜	+¼
11⅝	7½	Goodrich	1	8	8	8	
54½	40	Goodrich pf	1	41	41	41	−2⅜
26⅛	15⅜	Goodyear Tire	7	17	16½	16⅝	−⅛
92	71	Goodyear 1pf(4)	1	71	71	71	−1
5½	2⅜	Gotham Silk H	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
50	38½	Goth S H pf ww(7)	x	20½	20½	20½	−6½
3¼	1½	Graham Paige	4	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	−⅛
7⅛	5¼	Granby Consol	12	7	6⅜	7	
5	2¼	Grand Union	1	2½	2½	2½	
35¼	26	Grant W T(1.25)	3	28	27⅜	27⅝	+⅛
17⅝	9⅜	Grt North pf	7	10¼	10⅛	10¼	−⅛
31½	26⅜	Grt West Sug(2.40)	2	29	28⅞	29	+¼
13	7¼	Guant S pf	x	24	23	24	+1½
15	7	Gulf M&N pf	1	6	6	6	−1
67	48	Gulf St Stl pf	x	48	48	48	
		—H—					
25⅝	21¼	Hack'sack W S	1	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	+⅛
6⅛	3⅛	Hahn Dept St	6	4	4	4	
70⅛	55	Hahn D S pf	1	64	63⅝	63⅝	−½
105½	101	Hanna pf(7)	x	103½	103½	103½	
20	16	Harbison Wk(.25)	1	17	17	17	−⅞
105	82	Harb W R pf(6)	x	107¼	107¼	107¼	+2¼
86¼	81	HattCpAm pf(6.50)	x	84½	84½	84½	−½
94½	85	Hazel At Gl(2.50r)	2	92½	92½	92½	
16	11	Hercules Mot(.60b)	5	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+⅛
77⅝	71	HerculesPw(3.75b)	2	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞	+⅞
9⅛	6½	Houdaille Hersy B	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	−⅛
52⅛	43	Howe Sound(3)	1	45	45	45	−½
6½	3⅜	Hudson & Man	4	3½	3¼	3¼	−¼
12⅝	6¼	Hudson Motor	14	7	6⅞	6⅞	
3⅛	⅞	Hupp Motors	23	1¼	1⅛	1¼	
		—I—					
17¼	9½	Illinois Cent'l	2	10⅛	10½	10⅛	
33	24⅝	IndustRayon(1.68)	1	25	24⅞	25	+¼
70⅛	60⅛	IngersollRand(4b)	1	67	67	67	+1
55¼	46¼	Inland Steel(.25r)	1	46½	46¼	46½	−1
4⅞	4	In'sharesCtfsI(.10)	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
16⅛	8⅝	Interboro R T	3	11	10½	10½	−¼
161½	149¼	Int BusinessM(6d)	3	159⅞	159⅞	159⅞	+⅛
5	2⅜	Int Agric Ch	1	3⅛	3	3	−⅛
6⅝	3⅝	Int Car Ltd(.20)	1	4⅛	4	4	−⅛
33	22⅞	Inter Cement(.25)	1	23	23	23	
43⅞	34⅛	Int Harvester(.60)	5	36⅜	35½	36⅜	−⅛
2⅞	1¼	Int HydroEl A	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
3⅛	2⅛	Int Mer Mar	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛
24½	22¼	Int Nickel(.15r)	50	24⅛	23⅞	24⅛	
3	1⅛	Inter Pap&Pw A	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+¼
14	4½	Int Paper pf	1	5⅞	5⅜	5⅛	−⅛
45¼	42¼	Internat Shoe(2)	1	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	−⅜
9⅛	5⅝	Inter Tel & T	15	6½	6¼	6½	
12⅝	9	Inters D Strs	2	10	9¼	9¼	−⅞
36	30½	Island Creek(.50r)	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	−¼
		—J—					
57	49	Jewel Tea(3.50b)	1	52	52	52	
57⅝	38½	Johns Manv'le	7	41½	40⅝	41½	+¼
73	51	Jones & L pf	x	51	51	51	−1
		—K—					
8⅝	3⅜	Kansas City So	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	−⅝
10½	7½	Kaufm D S(.40r)	1	10	10	10	−⅛
19	15⅜	Kayser Jul's(.25r)	2	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	−¼
2⅜	½	Kelly Sp Tire	7	⅝	½	½	
13⅝	6⅜	Kelly Tire 6pf	1	6½	6½	6½	
8⅝	3⅛	Kelsey Hayes B	5	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	−⅛
18¼	14⅝	Kelvinator(.25r)	5	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	−¼
18⅜	13⅝	Kennecott(.15r)	17	16	15⅜	16	
38	23	Kinney G R pf	x	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+1⅜
22	19⅜	Kresge S S(.50r)	5	20¼	20	20	−⅛
28⅜	23¼	Kroger Gro(1.60)	5	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	+1
		—L—					
28½	26	Lambert Co(3)	2	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+¼
11⅛	5	Lehigh Val RR	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	−⅝
74⅛	67¼	Lehman Cp(2.65b)	3	68	67⅜	67⅜	+½
32⅜	21⅝	Lib Owens Gl(1.20)	7	22⅜	22¼	22⅝	
23	21	Life Savers(1.60)	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+¼
109⅛	95	LiggMy B(5b)	3	95⅛	95	95	−⅝
24½	13⅛	Lima Loco	1	16¼	16	16	+1⅛
30⅛	24½	Liquid Carb(1.25)	8	28⅜	27⅝	28¼	
36⅛	31¼	Loew's Inc(2)	12	35⅞	35¼	35⅝	−⅝
1⅜	1	Loft Inc	8	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+⅛
36¼	33⅜	Loose Wiles(2)	1	33½	33½	33½	
129	126	Loose W 1 pf(7)	x	126½	126½	126½	−1
21⅜	18⅛	Lorillard T(2.20h)	12	19	18⅜	19	−⅛
14½	10⅜	Louis Gas A(1.50)	8	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+⅛
103	50	LudlumStl pf(6.50)	1	96	96	96	−3⅞
		—M—					
28½	20⅝	Mack Trucks(1)	12	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	−⅛
44⅛	30½	Macy&Co(2)	4	31⅛	30⅛	30⅜	−⅝
22¼	18⅝	Magma Cop(1r)	12	23½	22⅛	22⅜	+⅝
2	1	Mallinson H R	2	1	1	1	
2	⅝	Manati Sug	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅝
6¼	4	Manati Sug pf	x	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+⅛
36½	32	Manh R gtd	x	33	32	33	+1
6⅛	5¼	Marine Mid(.40)	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+⅛
32	23⅝	Math'sonAlk(1.50)	6	26	25	26	−⅛
44	35⅛	May Dept St(1.60)	6	37⅝	37	37¼	+⅛
7	6½	Maytag Co	2	6⅝	6½	6⅝	
43	33	Maytg pf ww(.75r)	1	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	
32	28	McCall Corp(2)	1	30½	30½	30½	+2½
13	7½	McCrory A	34	8	7	8	−⅛
12⅛	7	McCrory B	7	7⅜	6½	7	−⅜
69	57⅛	McCrory pfd	1	60	60	60	−5
45⅝	36⅛	McIn Por Mine(2)	5	43⅜	43⅛	43½	
100¼	90⅛	McKees Tin Pl(4)	1	97	97	97	
8⅛	6⅛	McKesson&Rob	10	7⅛	7	7	
45	37	McKes & R pf	2	40½	40½	40½	−½
15⅛	8⅛	McLellan Stores	3	8⅜	8½	8½	−⅛
45⅛	41	Mel Shoe(2.50b)	1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	+⅞
5⅜	3	Mengel Co	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
30½	20¼	Mengel Co pfd	x	28¼	26½	28	+1
32	24⅛	Mesta Mach(1.50)	2	29½	29⅛	29⅜	+⅛
12⅞	9½	Mid Cont Pet(.25n)	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	−⅛
70	60⅛	Mid St Pd 1nf(2r)	x	61⅛	61	61	−2
79	58	Minn H R C(3.25b)	2	79	79	79	+1
5⅝	3⅛	Minn Moline Pw	2	4⅛	4¼	4¼	−⅛
6¼	2⅝	Mo Kan & T	2	3	2⅞	2⅞	−⅛
3	1⅛	Missouri Pac	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	−⅛
4	1⅛	Mo Pac pf	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
16½	10⅜	Mohawk Car(.25n)	4	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	−⅜
60½	55	Mons Chem(1.25b)	5	59½	59	59¼	+⅝
30½	21¾	Monte'y Ward	8	23⅜	23	23	−½
⅝	⅝	Mother Lode	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
28⅛	17⅛	Motor Prod'ts	3	23	22⅜	23	−¼
11⅜	7⅛	Motor Wheel	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	−⅛
12¼	7	Mullins Mfg	1	8¼	8⅛	8¼	
15¾	12⅛	Munsingwear	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	
8	4⅜	Murray Corp	11	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛	−⅛
		—N—					
10½	11	Nash Mot(.25r)	38	11⅞	11	11	−1
7¼	4½	National Acme	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
8¼	6⅜	Nat Aviation	2	7½	7⅜	7½	
30¼	22¼	Nat Biscuit(2)	6	22½	22¼	22⅜	+⅛
18⅛	13½	Nat Cash R A(.13r)	13	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	−⅛
17⅛	12⅝	NatlDairyPr(1.20)	15	13⅝	13½	13⅝	
4⅝	1½	Natl Dept Str	6	1⅝	1½	1½	−⅛
34⅜	17	Natl DS 1pfd	x	17¼	17	17	
29¼	24⅝	Nat Distillers(2)	41	27⅜	26⅝	26⅝	−⅝
29	23½	Nat Enam & St(2)	2	25½	25⅜	25½	+1
168½	145	Natl Lead(5)	1	153	153	153	+2
158	150	Nat Lead pfA(7)	1	157½	157½	157½	−1⅛
7⅝	4⅛	Nat'l Pr&Lt(.80)	13	7	6½	7	+⅛
50½	40⅜	Nat Steel(1.13b)	6	42	41⅜	41⅜	−¼
14⅝	9	Natl Supply	2	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	−¼
11⅜	8¼	National Tea(.60)	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	−⅛
52	43½	Newberry(1.60)	2	47⅜	47	47⅜	−⅛
113¼	109	Newberry pf(7)	x	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	−⅜
8	4⅜	Newport Ind	1	5⅛	5	5	−⅛
28¼	18½	NY Air Brake	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	
21⅜	12⅛	NY Central	5	13⅛	13⅛	13⅜	
25	9⅛	N Y Chi & St L pf	4	11	10⅜	10⅜	−⅜
8½	2⅛	NY NH & H	1	4	4	4	−⅛
14⅝	6	NY NH & H pfd	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	−⅛
16⅛	6⅛	N Y Shipbuilding	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	−⅛
87	72	NY Shipbldg pf(7)	x	75	75	75	+3
36⅛	30⅜	Noranda Min(2n)	10	34⅜	34¼	34⅜	−½
175	158	Norfolk&W(10b)	1	161	161	161	−2½
101½	99	Norfolk&W pf(4)	x	103	102¼	103	+2
13⅛	9	Nor American(1)	37	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	
42⅛	35⅛	North Am pf(3)	5	41	40½	40½	−⅛
4	2	North Am Avia	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
21⅜	13⅛	Northern Pac	13	13⅜	13½	13⅜	
		—O—					
10⅝	9¼	Ohio Oil(45n)	8	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞	
4	1⅛	Oliver Farm Eq	8	2	1⅞	2	
26⅛	15⅝	Oliver F E pr pf	1	17	17	17	
5½	3⅛	Omnibus Corp	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
7⅜	5	Oppenh Collins	4	5	4⅜	4⅜	−½
15⅝	11⅛	Otis Elevator(.60)	5	11⅝	11½	11½	−½
112	106	Otis Elev pf(6)	x	110	110	110	
7¼	4⅛	Otis Steel	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
90⅝	80	Owens Ill Glass(4)	4	85¾	84½	84½	−½
		—P—					
17⅛	13⅛	Pac Gas&E(1½)	24	17⅞	17½	17⅞	+⅜
23¾	19	Pac Light(2.40)	5	23½	23	23½	+½
81	70	Pacific T&T(6)	x	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝	−⅜
8⅜	7	Pac W O(.40n)	5	8	7⅞	8	−⅛
5⅞	3½	Packard Motor	30	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
11⅝	10⅝	Pan Am Petr	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
4⅛	2⅛	Paramount ctfs	13	2½	2⅜	2⅜	−⅛
17⅝	13⅜	Park & Tilford	1	13⅝	13½	13½	−
3⅛	2¼	Park Utah M	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛
1½	½	Pathe Exch	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
17¼	10½	Pathe Ex A	2	11⅛	11	11⅛	+⅛
12½	8¼	Patino Mines	4	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	−⅜
1⅝	1⅛	Peerless Corp	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+⅛
70	64½	Penick Ford(3)	3	67½	67	67	−⅛
74	59½	Penney J C(.50r)	40	60	57¼	60	+½
5⅛	2¼	Penn C&C	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
25⅝	17⅛	Penn RR(.50r)	14	18⅝	18	18⅝	+⅛
39⅝	30	Peoples Drug	1	39	39	39	−⅝
23⅞	17¾	Peoples Gas	2	21⅛	21½	21⅛	+¼
9⅞	7⅜	Petro Corp	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	−⅛
16¼	12⅝	Phelps Ddg(.25m)	9	14	13⅝	14	+⅛
48	38¼	PhilaCo 6pf nw(6)	1	44	44	44	+1
4⅝	1⅜	Phila R C&I	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
46⅝	35⅛	Phillip Morris(1)	5	37⅜	37¼	37¼	−1⅜
16¼	13¾	Phillips Pet(.25r)	22	16¼	16	16¼	
1⅛	¼	Pierce Arrow	87	⅜	¼	¼	−⅛
⅝	⅜	Pierce Oil	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	
1⅛	⅜	Pierce Petrol	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	
33½	31⅛	Pillsb'ry Fl(1.60)	1	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	−⅛
9	5½	Pitts Screw&B	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	−⅛
37½	25	Pitts Unit Corp pf	x	26	26	26	
8⅜	6½	Plym Oil(.25r)	5	7½	7⅜	7½	
16⅝	8⅛	Postal T&C pf	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	−⅝
3⅛	1¼	Pressed StCar	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
49⅝	42⅜	Proc&Gam(1.70b)	10	46	45⅝	45⅞	−⅛
120½	115	Proctor&G 5 pf(5)	x	117½	117½	117½	+½
27⅛	20⅛	Pub Serv NJ(2.80)	13	25	24⅛	25	+⅛
73½	62⅛	PS NJ 5% pf(5)	1	74½	73½	74½	+1
93	85⅛	PS NJ 7% pf(7)	1	94	94	94	−⅞
52⅞	41⅛	Pullman Inc(3)	1	42	41⅞	41⅞	−⅞
7⅜	5⅞	Pure Oil	6	6⅛	6	6⅛	−⅛
61	49⅜	Pure Oil pfd	x	51⅜	51⅛	51⅛	−¼
10⅞	8⅜	Purity Bakeries(1)	2	9⅜	9	9	
		—R—					
5⅞	4	Radio Corp	6	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	−⅛
62½	50	Radio pf A(3.50)	2	52	52	52	+⅛
45½	35¼	Radio pf B	1	39	38¼	39	+¼
2⅝	1¼	Radio Keith	1	1½	1⅜	1⅜	−⅛
10	4¼	RR Securities	x	4¼	4¼	4¼	−¾
21	16½	Raybestos Man(1)	2	17⅜	17¼	17¼	−⅜
39	20⅛	Real Silk H pf	x	22⅛	22	22⅛	+⅛
11¼	8	Reming Rand	1	8⅛	8	8	+⅛
83½	71⅜	Rem Rand 1 pf	2	80	79⅞	80	+1
3⅜	2⅛	Reo Motor	38	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	+⅛
15½	9	Republic Steel	2	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+⅛
49½	28⅜	Repub Steel pf	2	31½	31½	31½	
8	6	Revere Cop&Brass	1	5½	5½	5½	−½
51⅜	43⅛	Reynolds Tb B(3)	3	45¼	44⅞	45⅛	−⅛
32⅜	29⅛	RoyalDutNY(1.35)	7	32½	32⅛	32⅜	+¼
		—S—					
46	37¼	Safeway Store(3)	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	−⅛
110	104⅝	Safew S 6% pf(6)	x	107½	107½	107½	−⅛
112⅝	110	SafewayS 7 pf(7)	x	111	111	111	+¼
17⅝	10¼	St Jos Lead(.10r)	2	12⅛	11⅜	12⅜	−⅛
2½	1¼	St L&S Fr pf	3	1	1	1	−⅛
9⅜	6	Savage Arms	2	9⅛	9	9	−⅛
28⅛	22	Schenley Distillers	5	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝	−¼
4	2	Schulte Stores	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
20⅛	10½	Schulte St pf	x	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	−½
60	55	Scot' Pap 1.95b)	x	59⅞	59⅛	59⅞	+1⅝
26⅞	20⅜	Seaboard Oil(.70b)	2	24½	23⅝	24⅜	+⅜
40½	31	Sears Roe(.75m)	5	34	33⅜	33⅞	+⅛
2	1½	Second Nat Inv	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
49⅛	41	Sec Nat Inv pf	x	40	40	40	−1
9⅛	7⅜	Servel	2	8½	8¼	8⅛	−⅛
5⅛	3⅛	Sharp&Dohme	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
9⅛	7¼	Shattuck F G(.25)	2	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	−⅛
7⅛	5½	Shell Union Oil	6	6¼	6	6⅛	+⅛
74⅜	63⅛	Shell Un Oil pf	1	68	68	68	
10⅛	6	Simmons Co	2	6⅝	6½	6½	−⅛
18⅜	13½	Simms Pete(.50)	22	17⅛	16½	16⅝	−⅛
8⅛	6⅛	Skelly Oil	1	8	8	8	−⅛
66	60	Skelly Oil pf ww	2	69	69	69	+2
34⅜	24	Sloss Sheff pf	x	29	27½	27½	−1½
20	16	Snider Paking	3	16	15½	15½	−½
14⅛	11	Socony Vac(15r)	12	12½	12¼	12⅛	
25	20	So Porto R Su(2)	2	23	23	23	+⅜
14¼	10⅜	Sou Calif Ed(1.50)	18	14⅛	14	14⅛	
19⅛	12⅜	Southern Pac	8	13½	13⅛	13⅜	
16½	7⅜	Southern Ry	1	8⅛	8½	8⅛	
20⅛	10	Sou R'wy pf	4	11⅛	11	11⅛	−⅛
66	61	Spang Challant pf	x	59½	59⅛	59½	−1½
9⅜	3⅛	Sparks With	6	4⅛	4	4	−⅛
36	33	Spenc Kellog(1.60)	4	33⅛	32	32	−1
9⅜	7¼	Sperry Corp(.25n)	5	8⅜	8½	8½	
40⅛	33¼	Spicer Mfg pf(3)	x	39½	39	39	+1
79½	43⅛	Spiegel May S	8	48½	47	47	
19⅛	14⅛	Stand Brands(1)	14	15	14⅝	14⅝	
129	123	Standard Br pf(7)	x	126½	126½	126½	+½
4⅝	2½	St Com Tobac	1	3	3	3	+⅛
4⅛	1½	Standard Gas	5	3⅛	3	3	−⅛
5⅝	1⅝	Stand Gas pf	4	3½	3½	3½	
16	6	Stand Gas 7 pf	1	8½	8⅛	8⅜	−⅛
115¼	111	Std Oil Exp pf(5)	1	114½	114½	114½	+½
32⅞	27⅜	Std Oil of Cal(1)	4	30	29¾	30	
25½	23	Std Oil Indiana(1)	6	23½	23¼	23¼	−¼
41½	35⅜	St Oil N J(1e)	4	37⅜	37⅛	37⅛	
64⅛	58	Sterling Pr(3.80)	1	62½	62¼	62¼	+⅛
9¼	6⅛	Stewart Warn	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
5	2½	Stone & Webst	1	2⅝	2½	2½	+⅛
3	2½	Studebaker	4	2⅝	2½	2½	−⅛
121	115½	Sun Oil pf(6)	x	119	119	119	−½
2¼	1⅛	Superior Oil	2	2	1⅛	1⅛	
		—T—					
9⅛	7¾	Telautograph(1)	2	8	8	8	1
5½	4	Tenn Corp	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
21⅛	16½	Texas Corp(1)	2	18⅜	18	18	
36¾	29½	Texas Gulf Su(2)	9	29½	29¼	29⅜	−½
25⅝	15⅛	Texas & Pac	2	15	15	15	−1
4⅛	3⅛	Tex Pac C&O	3	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	−⅛
11	8½	Tex Pac L T n	120	11	10⅜	10⅞	+⅛
19⅝	15⅛	Thatch Mfg(.25r)	2	16½	16⅜	16⅜	
83	70	The Fair pf(3.50f)	x	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	+⅛
6	5⅛	Thompson Co(.50)	1	5½	5½	5½	
17⅞	13⅞	Thomp Pr Inc	4	14½	14¼	14½	
10	7⅜	Tidewater Asso	2	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+⅛
88⅛	84	Tidew A pf(2r)	2	88½	87⅜	88½	
104⅛	100	Tidewt Oil pf(5)	2	105	104⅜	105	+⅞
7¼	4⅝	Timken Detr't	1	5⅛	5	5⅛	+⅛
36⅜	28⅝	TimkenRol(1.25b)	8	30	29⅜	29⅜	−⅜
5⅞	4⅛	Transamer(.12½r)	14	5	4⅞	5	
8⅛	7¼	Trans West Air	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	−⅛
3⅜	1⅞	Tri Cont'l Corp	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅜	
6	3⅛	Truscon Steel	1	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	−⅛
27⅜	18	Twin City R T pf	x	20½	20	20½	+2
		—U—					
61½	53⅝	Underwood EF(2)	1	54⅜	54½	54½	
49	44	Un Carbide(1.60)	15	46¼	45⅝	46¼	
16⅝	14⅜	Union OilCal(.25r)	15	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	
111½	82½	Union Pac(3r)	6	85½	84⅜	85½	+½
88⅜	79⅛	Union Pac pf(4)	2	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	+2
26⅛	20⅛	Union Tank(1.20)	10	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	−⅛
15⅛	9⅛	Utd Aircraft	5	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	−⅛
6⅛	4½	United AirLine vtc	2	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	−⅛
26½	21⅛	Unit Biscuit(1.60)	2	22½	21⅜	21⅜	−½
3	1½	Unit Corp Del	31	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛
29⅜	20⅜	United Corp pfd	26	25¼	24½	25⅛	+⅜
13¼	9½	United Drug	2	10	10	10	
82⅜	71⅛	United Fruit(3.00)	18	82¼	80⅝	80⅝	−⅝
14⅛	11⅛	United Gas&I(1)	20	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+⅛
5⅛	2¼	Uni Piece Dyew	1	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
33½	15½	Un Piece Dyew pf	x	16½	16½	16½	+1
7⅛	4½	U S & For Sec	2	5	4⅜	4⅜	−¼
53⅛	40½	U S Gypsum(1.25b)	1	41½	41	41½	−¼
148	143	U S Gypsum pf(7)	x	147	147	147	
45⅛	35⅛	U S Ind Alc(.50r)	1	37	36⅜	37	−⅜
12⅝	7½	U S Leather A	1	8½	8	8½	−½
7	3	U S Realty	1	3⅝	3½	3⅝	−⅛
17⅛	9⅛	U S Rubber	2	10½	10⅛	10½	
42⅜	24½	U S Rubber pf	1	26½	26⅛	26½	−½
124¼	96	U S Smelting(4r)	2	98½	96	97½	−1¼
69	62½	U S Smelt pf(3.50)	1	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	+⅛
40⅛	27½	U S Steel	35	29	28⅛	28⅛	−⅛
94	73⅝	U S Steel pfd(.50r)	2	77	76½	76½	−⅛
7⅛	3⅜	United Stores A	26	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	−⅛
65½	48¼	United Stores pf	3	47	46	46	−3½
59	51	Univ Leaf Tb(3b)	1	51⅜	51⅛	51⅛	−⅛
140⅝	133¼	Univ L Tob pf(8)	x	140	140	140	+1
2⅛	1⅛	Univ P&R	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
19⅝	12	Univ P & R pf	x	15½	15½	15½	−1
2	1	Util P&L A	1	1½	1⅜	1⅜	−⅛
		—V—					
21⅛	13⅝	Vanadium	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+⅛
14⅜	11¼	Van Raalte	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
4⅝	2½	Va Car Chemical	1	3	3	3	−⅛
92	72½	Va E&P 6pf(6)	x	93	93	93	+½
81½	63½	Vulcan Detin(4m)	x	68	68	68	+2
		—W—					
117	114	Walgrn6½pf(6.50)	x	116	116	116	−1
3⅛	1¼	Walworth Co	1	1⅝	1½	1½	
4⅛	2¼	Warner Pict's	10	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜	+⅛
24⅛	14½	Warner Pict pf	x	17	16½	17	+½
6⅛	2½	Warren Bros	1	3⅛	3⅛	3¼	−⅛
28	21	Warren P&F(.50r)	1	22½	22½	22½	+1½
38	30½	Wes'nO&S(.87½b)	8	31⅜	31⅛	31½	−½
76	72	Wesson cv pf(4)	1	76	76	76	+¼
53	34	West P El A(7)	x	49½	48½	49½	+2½
54¼	36	W P E 6% pf(6)	x	54½	53½	54½	+½
60½	39⅛	W P E 7% pf(7)	x	59	57	58⅜	+⅜
103	95	W Pr 6% pf(6)	x	103½	103½	103½	+½
112	104½	West P P 7 pf(7)	x	112¼	112¼	112¼	+¼
11⅜	8	West M 2 pfd	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅝
7⅛	2⅛	West'n Pac pf	1	3	3	3	
34⅜	20⅝	Western Union	8	23½	22⅜	23½	+¼
27	18	WestinghAirb(.50)	2	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	−⅜
41	32⅝	Westin El&Mfg	18	35⅜	34⅜	35⅜	+⅛
14	10	Weston Electric	1	10½	10½	10½	−½
23½	16¾	Westvaco Chl(.40)	1	18	18	18	−½
7	4⅛	Wilson Co(.12½)	179	4⅛	3⅞	4	−⅛
75	58	Wilson Co 6 pf(6)	21	62	60	60	
55⅞	51	Woolworth(2.40)	18	52⅜	53⅛	53⅜	+⅛
79½	73¾	Wrigley(3.50b)	3	75	75	75	+1¼
		—Y—					
4¼	2¼	Yellow Trk	3	2⅞	2⅜	2⅞	+⅛
42	34½	Yel Truck pfd	x	37	36½	37	+1
21⅛	13	Youngstown Sh	2	14¼	14	14¼	+¼
		—Z—					
4⅞	3	Zonite	3	3½	3½	3½	−⅛
2	1	Call Money		1	1	1	

Today's sales ....490,000 shares
Yesterday's sales ....530,000 shares

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Paid in 1933. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) No regular rate; latest payment. (h) Payable in stock. (m) Special. (n) Paid in 1934. (r) Paid this year. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex-dividend. (†) 1935 high low. (x) indicates ten shares trading unit.

Other Financial News on Page 20

STOCK Prices Are LOWER

U. S. SMELTING WEAK

New York, April 3—The stock market pursued the line of least resistance today and drifted quietly downward under the weight of industrials and metals.

Confronted at the outset by a general mixture of mid-week business news, the best of which was only mildly encouraging, the market made a feeble effort to fight back at the opening, but soon tired and slipped back into the narrowly lower groove into which it was maneuvered in the late trading Tuesday by a fresh sinking spell in U. S. Smelting and a few other pivotal issues.

Leading commodities lent encouragement to the indifferent attitude of stocks. Cotton slipped a trifle and principal grains were about a standoff, with the exception of corn, which worked a shade higher in early dealings on reports of a better shipping demand. The corporate bond market was fairly steady, but U. S. governments tilted backward.

Foreign exchanges held about even in spot rates but forward commitments reflected the uncertain outlook for the remaining members of the gold bloc.

Continuance of the uncertain attitude of followers of the smelting shares was mirrored in another drop of nearly 3 points in U. S. Smelting, although the retreat was made again in the face of only a small amount of stock. Other mining issues suffered less drastically, but a number of key industrials yielded a point or more, including Du Pont, Bethlehem Steel, American Tobacco and J. I. Case.

Coca Cola encountered trouble after its recent runup to above 200 and slipped back more than 2 points.

Boston Stocks Are Lower

Prices were lower in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange. Trading was quiet.

Edison of Boston at 116 was off a point. Swift & Company was down ⅜ at 15¼, and Pond Creek Pochohantas at 23¾, lowered ¼.

Two inactive issues, New River preferred and Waltham Watch prior preferred, presented diverse price trends; the former being up 5 at 70 and the latter off 1 at 41.

Amoskeag was fractionally under the previous close.

FESSENDEN IS
Re-elected at Bank

At the annual meeting of the Corporation of The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank on April 2, Russell G. Fessenden was re-elected President, J. Reed Morss, Sumner Robinson, Francis Gray and Frederic C. McDuffie, Vice Presidents, and Trustees for three years, Jesse B. Baxter, Frank P. Bennett, Jr., Joseph A. Erickson, Russell G. Fessenden, Robert F. Herrick, George A. Kyle, E. Leroy Sweetser. Albert M. Lyon was re-elected clerk.

Aluminum Co.

Aluminum Co. of America and subsidiaries report for 1934, certified by independent auditors, shows net income of $6,466,149, equal to $4.41 a share on the 6 per cent preferred, against $1,664,547, or $1.13 a share on preferred in 1933.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30	Chge.
Am Tel	102⅝	102	102¼	⅛
Amoskeag	2½	2	2	−⅛
Bos & Albany	92	91	92	+1
Bos Elev	61½	61¼	61½	..
Boston P P	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	−¼
Brdgpt Brass	8½	8¼	8⅛	−⅛
E G & F As pr	38½	38½	38½	..
E G & Fu p pr	58	58	58	..
Edison	116½	115	115½	−1½
Employers Cor	14½	14¼	14¼	+⅛
Hygrade Sylv.	33	33	33	−½
Mergenthaler	30	29½	29½	−½
New River pf.	70	70	70	+5
Pond C Poc	24	23¾	24	..
Reece B H	14	13¾	13¾	−¾
Shawmut	8¼	8¼	8¼	..
Sullivan Mach	12	12	12	−¾
Swift & Co	15¼	15¼	15¼	−⅜
Un Fruit	82¾	81¼	81¼	−¾
Un Shoe	73⅛	72⅞	73⅛	+⅛
Utah Apex	¼	¼	¼	−⅛
Utah Metal	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
Walt W pr pf	41	41	41	−6
BONDS				
Pond Creek 7s	140	140	140	..

Boston Banks

	Annual Div.	April 3 Bid	Asked	Prev. closing bid
Bos Safe D & Tr*	$16	280	...	280
First National	2	28⅝	30¼	28⅝
Merchants	16	338	348	338
National Rockland	2	45	48	46
National Shawmut	1	16⅝	18⅛	17
New England Tr*	†30	400	...	400
Second National	4	101	103	101
State Street Tr*	8	180	190	186
U S Trust	1.50	8¼	7	3⅝
Webster & Atlas	1.50	27	30	27

†Including extra. ‡Paid in 1934. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. ‖Paid this year.

ALEXANDER
Opens New Office

Ralph A. Alexander, after ten years' service with the Boston Better Business Bureau, for the greater part of that period as manager of the financial division, has resigned to become engaged in the business of rendering investment and financial advisory services on a professional basis.

He has opened an office at 50 Federal street.

$365,392 Loss

Report of Kansas City Public Service Co., including Wyandotte Railways Co., for year ended Dec. 31, 1934, shows net loss of $365,392 after taxes, interest, depreciation, etc., against net income of $27,439, or 33 cents a share on 82,737 shares of 7 per cent preferred stock in 1933.

Outlet Profit

Outlet Co., Providence, R. I., department store, reports for the year ended Jan. 31, 1935, net profit of $464,104 after all charges, including taxes, equal after preferred dividends to $3.88 a share on 99,420 common shares. This compares with net for the year ended Jan. 31, 1934, of $514,690, or $4.34 a common share after preferred dividends.

Maracaibo Oil

Maracaibo Oil Exploration Corp. report for year ended Dec. 31, 1934, certified by independent auditors, shows net loss of $5465 after expenses, etc., against net loss of $3290 in 1933.

Reorganization

Louisiana & Northwest Railroad Co., 170 Broadway with lines in the state of Louisiana, has asked reorganization under Section 77B of the Bankruptcy Act.

N. Y. BUYS
Cast Iron Pipe

U. S. Pipe & Foundry Co. and Warren Foundry & Pipe Co. have divided an order for 5000 tons of 30-inch and under cast iron pipe for City of New York.

A contract for 2100 tons of 6 to 16-inch pipe for Chicago was divided between the U. S. Pipe & Foundry and the Lynchburg Foundry Co.

Bar Gold

London, April 3 (AP)—Bar gold advanced 1 shilling 6½ pence to 145s. 7½d. (U. S. equivalent $34.88).

Bar Silver

London, April 3 (AP)—Bar silver firm, ⅛ higher at 28⅝d. (U. S. equivalent 61.22 cents).

SANE Cooperation NEEDED

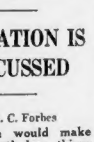
INFLATION IS DISCUSSED

By B. C. Forbes

Inflation would make money worth less, things worth more in dollars. Many readers ask: "Is America headed towards inflation?"

The vast overspending by the government involving the ballooning of so-called bank deposits—they rose $6,681,000,000 during 1934—is a potent inflationary influences since it t r e mendously awells our supply of "money" and potential lending.

I do not, at least yet, share the view held in certain influential and wealthy circles that the gold content of the dollar will have to be reduced drastically farther.



B. C. Forbes

But all will depend on how successful or unsuccessful Washington is in encouraging the revival of business activity and employment.

If the nation should be kept in a perpetual state of doubt and fear and shore-hugging, entailing still more painfully unemployment and still more staggering expenditures of public funds on breadlines, then our currency would inevitably be watered and lose part of its purchasing power.

No government can go on indefinitely spending more than its income without bringing about disturbing conditions, without impairing the value of its credit and its currency.

History is strewn with instances of governmental over-spending culminating in catastrophic currency inflation.

This wonderfully-blessed nation of ours need not suffer any such experience.

Rational co-operation between governing powers and the governed should, now that the penalty has been largely paid for our boom-time excesses, bring about early and emphatic economic and employment recovery, thus averting all danger and need of flagrant dilution of our currency.

Whether America will hereafter follow an upward or a downward course depends mainly upon how effective how constructive the administration proves in re-establishing public confidence, business confidence, financial confidence, investment confidence.

But the rest of us also have responsibilities.

One business reader writes:

"I lost two burner sales yesterday because someone quoted him what you are recommending that people hold on to their money because inflation is coming. I am just wondering whether or not you really did give this advice. When inflation comes, it is does come, people who have money should put their money into equities like common stocks, buildings, household equipment, because if they keep their money, it will rapidly become worth less as prices advance.

"You might be interested in knowing that wage-earners are the people who are buying household equipment today and modernizing their homes. Surely, intelligent men in the upper classes who have money to invest should lie likewise. If all classes of people from the bottom up would do what the working man is doing today, our factories would be so busy that prosperity would come back overnight."

"The big bulk of our sales is being made to machinists, career conductors, mechanics, buckers, clerks, salesmen, and not to the rest of the high income brackets who, it seems, is waiting for 'George' to do it.

"An article along these lines would be a great influence."

My own conviction, after seriously pondering whether the nation may trend, is that individuals and families possessing ample means should be influenced by long-range patriotic reasons to spend rather than to hoard.

When in Florida this winter I ran across a number of well-to-do or wealthy men who were spending freely, as well as investing in certain directions, on the principle, as they economically expressed it, **"we don't know how long our money will retain its present purchasing power."**

All of us in a position to do so should go to the very limit of prudence in helping things along.

But, faced with what's happening and what's threatened at Washington, with vast sums entrusted to the capital of investors and bankers entrusted with people's savings cannot be unreservedly blamed if they feel it is their duty to avoid what they regard as undue risks.

Let us hope that events will so shape themselves at Washington that risks will become less and the incentive to institute enterprise become greater.

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Emporium

Emporium Capwell Co., report for year ended Jan. 31, 1935, certified by independent auditors, shows net profit of $418,401, equal to 97 cents a share, against $401,273 or 93 cents a share, in previous year.

Business Leadership Is Over-Deflated

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

New York, April 3—The time has come to view business in full canvas.

No socially useful purpose will longer be served by concentrating attention merely on the blotches.

Business leadership in the United States has been over-deflated, and as a result is tending to develop an inferiority complex. To the extent it draws into a shell, employment opportunities are curtailed.

Deluded by the psychology of depression and deflation, public attention has been focused on the deserters and seditionists in the army of business, instead of on the achievements of the vastly larger regiments of honest, efficient and socially useful men of business.

In order to encourage better balance in popular thinking about American economic institutions and personalities, this column today inaugurates the first of a series of citations to men who have performed conspicuously meritorious service on the economic front.

The first list of decorations consists primarily of men who have headed large enterprises, but it is hoped to include in subsequent compilations lesser known men who have helped to make two blades of grass grow where only one grew before.

Accordingly, I seek the active cooperation of readers of this column from coast to coast. Readers are invited to suggest names of men who have been socialitive and constructive in the realm of industry and commerce, and to state also the reason for each citation.

Admittedly, some personalities hitherto considered great, have been tried during the depression and found wanting. But life goes on, and some leaders in the face of immense odds, have demonstrated their metal. In the apt phrase of Bernard M. B. C. Forbes, these are the men who are making America.

Today's citations:

I—Henry Ford who initially had the vision to build a great industry on the foundation of his idea for perpetually lowering the price of his product through achieving the economies of mass production. After the consuming world passed beyond his early conception of mere utility, Mr. Ford had the skill to modify his program and add beauty and grace to his product.

II—Orlando F. Weber, chairman, Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation, who had the courage to demonstrate that the alien effort to give American an inferiority complex in regard to their capacity to make chemicals was fallacious.

In spite of wage rates twice as high here, Mr. Weber's company through superior efficiency is able to sell alkali over here at substantially lower prices than the Teuton Cartel sells the product in its home market. Moreover, his company was able to go through the depression without cutting wages, salaries or dividends.

III—Walter P. Chrysler, for building one of the big motor companies in the teeth of a collapsed merger by sheer dint of superior ideas in styling, engineering and selling.

IV—Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors Corporation, for his managerial generalship, which proved effective alike during prosperity and depression.

V—Willard Storrow Hearst, for his lifelong independence as a fearless critic of the shortcomings of business and for his forceful defense of our business civilization when it was subjected to unwarranted and destructive attack.

VI—Sewell Avery, president of Montgomery Ward & Company, for his imagination and skill in reviving a receding property, and putting it abreast of modern trends in consumer thinking and feeling.

VII—Rufus T. Dawes, for his able and successful management of the World's Fair at Chicago, which at a time of ebbing national psychology directed popular attention to the marvelous achievements of American industry.

VIII—Ernest T. Weir, chairman of National Steel Corporation, who showed courage in going to the mat with the NRA and demonstrating in the courts the correctness of his position, and for his record of sustained earnings through the depression when larger competitors were consistently in the red.

As an observer and appraiser of public opinion, I would be interested in receiving further reactions to these and subsequent citations. Mail will reach me in care of this newspaper.

POPULAR WEST COAST RADIO PROGRAM

By N. F. T.

An infinitely appealing parlor program is the "One Man's Family" half hour. Those who have heard it wafted out of the West Coast area will agree.

Tonight the dramatic dial setting moves into our Down East open spaces (WEEI) as a regular mid-week air attraction. Meaning each Wednesday evening when eight chimes are counted off on mantle clocks.

OCCASIONAL OFFERING

From time to time in the past and over a period of almost 3 years, the other episodes of "One Man's Family" have had rather little regular schedule treatment by the Boston program planners. Sure as Shootin', if another broadcasting bit happened to be in the scheme of things, little or no strenuous effort was exerted to accommodate the above effort.

"N. F. T."

However, some substantial sponsorship is now in the picture. It follows that New England loudspeaker patrons can have the broadcast. And of which word is good. Moreover, the microphone doings of the "Barbours" will quite likely be enjoyed and appreciated to the full, granting that the intense human interest element is maintained consistently, as in the past. Staging and presentation originates in San Francisco studios with nation-wide network stations linked to the chain.

* * *

SHINING STARS

Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable and Frank Capra, whom the radio audience selected as the outstanding motion picture actress, actor and director of 1934 in a recent Hollywood Gossip poll, have all promised to face the microphone as guests on Jimmy Fidler's broadcast (WBZ) from Hollywood this evening at 10 o'clock.

The trio were selected by radio voters on the strength of their work in "It Happened One Night," popular comedy picture, of last season.

* * *

Commemorating the first anniversary of his "Broadway Varieties" broadcast, Paul Marshall baritone star of the opera, stage and radio, will present two songs included in the first broadcast of the series during his program tonight (WNAC, slated for 8:30 to 9 o'clock tonight.

His featured number will be "Wagon Wheels," which he introduced in the "Follies." And he will join Elizabeth Lennox in signing "What Is There to Say?" from the same show.

CHANGE COLOR

With Hal Kemp and his augmented orchestra as the headline listener inducement, a new series of musical programs, 30 minutes each, will be inaugurated (WBZ) at 8 this evening, meaning where the "Penthouse Party" held sway until last week.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	630 K—WHDH—361 M
4:30 "Emerald Gems" ..... Civic Orchestra .... Music Program ..... Hits and Encores..... "La Traviata" ..... Fishermen's Broadcast					4:30
4:45 Lady Next Door..... Civic Orchestra .... Music Program ..... Hits and Encores..... "La Traviata" ..... Carley Jos, Songs.....					4:45
5:00 Earl Hudson, Songs.... Baseball School .... Nick Lucas, Songs..... The Variety Musicale..					5:00
5:15 Grandpa Burton ....N. E. Agriculture.... Dixie Revelers ..... Og, Son of Fire..... Melody Mirror ..... The Variety Musicale..					5:15
5:30 Jax, Wilkinson, Songs The Singing Lady... Jack Armstrong ..... Boston School Comm. Organ Reveries					5:30
5:45 Stamp Club ..... Orphan Annie .... The Yankee Singers. Dick Tracy ..... Organ Reveries ..... Robbie's Music					5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman .. Education in News... Buck Rogers ..... Jerry's Hayshakers .... Studio Strings					6:00
6:15 "Tattler" Whitman .. Air Adventures .... Melody Limited ..... Bobby Benson ..... Al Pierotti, Talk..... Ralph Nyland, Songs..					6:15
6:30 Lum and Abner..... Press Radio News... The Bandwagon ..... Poetic Strings, Music.. Italian Radio Review.. "State House Today"..					6:30
6:45 Little Revue ..... Lowell Thomas .... Dale Winbrow ..... Poetic Strings, Music.. The Spanish Trio.... Evening Reveries					6:45
7:00 Station Salute ..... Amos 'n' Andy ..... Myrt and Marge..... Automobile Parade.... Hector's Ensemble.....					7:00
7:15 The Black Chamber.. Plantation Echoes.... Just Plain Bill..... Fisher's Music ..... Automobile Parade.... Sund's Music					7:15
7:30 After Dinner Revue.. Red Davis ..... Francine-Whalers .... Saving Golf Strokes ... Automobile Parade.... Silver Strings					7:30
7:45 "Easy Aces" ..... Dangerous Paradise .. Bonke Carter ..... William's Music ..... Automobile Parade.... Peaceful Haven					7:45
8:00 One Man's Family.... Hal Kemp's Music... Diane's Life Saver... Boston Conservatory . Italian Hour ..... Dooley's Music					8:00
8:15 One Man's Family.... Hal Kemp's Music... Edwin C. Hill..... Dept. of Education.... Italian Hour ..... McHale's Music					8:15
8:30 Pop Concert ..... Am. Legion Program. Broadway Varieties . Mystery Story ..... Italian Hour					8:30
8:45 Pop Concert ..... Frank and Phil .... Broadway Varieties . Mystery Story ..... Italian Hour					8:45
9:00 Pop Concert ..... Sing Sing Drama.... Richard Bonelli .... "Conan's Mate".... Miller's Music					9:00
9:15 Fred Allen Hour..... Sing Sing Drama.... Richard Bonelli .... Short Story of the Air Announcerless Program					9:15
9:30 Fred Allen Hour..... John McCormack .... Burns and Allen..... Davis' Music ..... Voice and the Violin..					9:30
9:45 Fred Allen Hour..... John McCormack .... Burns and Allen..... Voice and the Violin...					9:45
10:00 Lombardo's Music .. Hollywood Gossip .. Jack Pearl ..... Veterans' Program .... The Waltzers					10:00
10:15 Lombardo's Music .. Farmer's Almanac .. Jack Pearl ..... Veterans' Program .... Tango Orchestra					10:15
10:30 Ray Noble's Music... Rines' Music ..... Renard's Music ..... "Concert Hall" ..... Nichol's Music					10:30
10:45 Ray Noble's Music... Rines' Music ..... Musical Rhymesters... Contract Bridge .... Miller's Music					10:45
11:00 Weather Reports..... Federal Housing .... Hopkin's Music ..... Melodiana					11:00
11:15 Cyril Pitts, Songs... Marvey's Music .... Davis' Music ..... Melodiana					11:15
11:30 Keller's Music ..... Drama ..... Berren's Music ..... Boston's Music ..... Slaughter's Music					11:30
11:45 Keller's Music ..... Drama ..... Berren's Music ..... Boston's Music ..... Slaughter's Music					11:45
12:00 Jarrett's Music .... Shandor, Violinist .. Rykenack's Music .... Don Bestor's Orchestra on WAAB at 11:30. Dewes's Music					12:00
12:15 Jarrett's Music .... Fidler's Music .... Rykenack's Music .... Dewes's Music					12:15
12:30 Myer's Music ..... Chester's Music .... Beecher's Music .... Day's End, Organ.....					12:30

Radio Answers

Q—Is the singer Johnny Marvin Crippled? What is the significance of the bell and horn on the local Sunday night amateur broadcast?

L. I. R., of Waltham.

A—No, he is the chap known as "The Lonesome Cowboy" and not a cripple. That sound effect you mean is included to provide a signal meaning "That's Enough" of the artist.

Q—Are the two "Pic and Pat" and "Molasses and January" the same persons?

Gus, of Brookline.

A—Yes, they do both sketches and are Pic Malone and Pat Padgett, formerly of the vaudeville stage.

Q—How old is the colored orchestra leader, Cab Calloway, and what is the theme song of his music men?

E. D. R., of Dedham.

A—He is 32 years old and "Minnie the Moocher" is usually the tune he uses, although he has been known to use "Kickalude," the composition of Duke Ellington.

Q—What quartet sings the opening piece about the product when Jack Benny's program starts? Or is it a recording?

Keen Ears, of Cambridge.

A—Four chaps out of the Don Bestor Orchestra do it. It is therefore not a recording.

Q—Is the singer Ramona of the Paul Whiteman program married to him in private life?

F. W., of Back Bay.

A—No, the Mrs. Paul Whiteman is the former Margaret Livingstone, of the films. At this writing Ramona is unattached matrimonially.

Q—Is the Sunday evening "Amateur Night" at 6 o'clock (WAAB) the one with Ray Perkins, staged by the Columbia Play Ensemble in that radio, will present two songs included in the first broadcast of the series during his program (WNAC, slated for 8:30 to 9 o'clock tonight.

His featured number will be "Wagon Wheels," which he introduced in the "Follies." And he will join Elizabeth Lennox in signing "What Is There to Say?" from the same show.

CHANGE COLOR

With Hal Kemp and his augmented orchestra as the headline listener inducement, a new series of musical programs, 30 minutes each, will be inaugurated (WBZ) at 8 this evening, meaning where the "Penthouse Party" held sway until last week.

Obituaries

The funeral of Captain Daniel Meyer, 82, former transatlantic steamship master, who died Monday in his home, 52 Concord avenue, Milton, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in his late residence.

Captain Meyer for many years commanded the S. S. Herman, which plied between Antwerp and Boston.

During the World War he represented the American merchant marine in Europe. From 1920 to 1923 he represented the American bureau in Antwerp.

After supervising the reconditioning of the S. S. American Merchant in Brooklyn he retired from active service.

DR. B. F. McGAFFIGAN

Funeral services for Dr. Barnard F. McGaffigan, 55, for 30 years physician at Deer Island House of Correction, who died yesterday in Boston City Hospital, will be held Friday at 2 p. m. in his late home, 20 Mt. Vernon street, Charlestown. A mass will be sung in St. Mary's Church.

Dr. McGaffigan was born in the North End. Following his graduation in 1904 from Tufts Medical he was appointed to Deer Island by Mayor John F. Fitzgerald.

WILLIAM H. TAYLOR

The funeral of William Harold Taylor, 55, headmaster of Belmont Hill school, who died Monday in Belmont, will be held Friday at 1 p. m. in Central Congregational Church, Newtonville.

Mr. Taylor was born in Malden, the son of Professor James Brainerd Taylor, of Harvard. He graduated from Harvard in 1901 and for 25 years taught languages in Middlesex school, Concord.

MISS MINNIE F. CUNNEEN

Funeral services for Miss Minnie F. Cunneen, for more than 20 years in the insurance business in Fall River, who died three years ago today, will be held tomorrow at 8 a. m. from her late home, 833 Durfee street, Fall River. A solemn high mass of requiem will be sung in the Church of the Sacred Heart at 9 o'clock.

ARCHIE W. TORREY

The funeral of Archie W. Torrey, 36, chief of the Scituate fire department, who died yesterday, will be held in the North Scituate Baptist Church tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Groveland Cemetery, Scituate.

MISS PATRICIA MURREY

Funeral services for Miss Patricia Murrey, 18, formerly of Watertown, who died yesterday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alice Heath, in East Rochester, N. H., will be held Friday at 2 p. m. in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murrey, at Strafford Bow Lake, N. H.

JOHN S. REED

The funeral of John S. Reed, 73, for 23 years treasurer of the Stanley Paper Co., who died yesterday at his home, 50 Worcester lane, Waltham, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in Piety Corner Chapel, Waltham. Interment will be in Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

MRS. MAUDE I. RAND

Funeral services for Mrs. Maude I. Rand, 60, active Republican worker in Haverhill, who died there at her home, 889 Amesbury road, were to be held today in a funeral home, 50 Summer street, Haverhill, Burial will be in the North Parish Cemetery.

MRS. LOUISA HOWES

Plans for the funeral of Mrs. Louisa Howes, 85, oldest resident of Barnstable, who died there yesterday at her home, were to be announced today.

JOSEPH DYSON

Funeral arrangements for Joseph Dyson, 72, for 21 years superintendent of the Hudson Worsted Company, Hudson, who died there yesterday at his home, 56 Main street, were to be completed today

DR. PAUL O. FALION

The funeral of Dr. Paul O. Falion, 40, for 13 years chief of the dental clinic at the Veterans' Hospital in Leeds, who died yesterday in Northampton, will be held tomorrow morning in St. Catherine's Church, Leeds. Burial will be in Dorchester.

DENNIS AHERN

The funeral of Dennis Ahern, 74, for 40 years a barber in Arlington, who died Monday, will be held tomorrow at 8:15 a. m. from his late home, 21 Webster street, Arlington. A solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at 9 o'clock in St. Agnes' Church.

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Waterman Bldg.—44 School St.
10 State St.—5 Beacon St.—84 State St.—83 State St.—31 Milk St.

Best Bets Tonight
6:45 P. M.—WEEI—Little Revue with songs by Rodney May and Miriam Miller, and the two piano team of Phil Saltman and Harry Smith.
7:30 P. M.—WEEI—After Dinner Revue, with Ethel Grenier and the Collegians.
8:00 P. M.—WEEI—One Man's Family, dramatization with Anthony Smythe.
8:00 P. M.—WBZ—Hal Kemp and his orchestra, with Peggy Flynn, Harry Jans, songs and comedy.
9:30 P. M.—WNAC—George Burns and Gracie Allen, with Bobby Dolan's Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—WNAC—"The Family Hotel," with Jack Pearl, Freddie Rich's Orchestra and songs by Patti Chapin.
10:30 P. M.—WEEI—Ray Noble and his orchestra in a half hour program of dance tunes.
12:00 P. M.—WNAC—Jacques Renard's Orchestra in a half hour program of dance music.

CURLS STYLISH
Lots of curls and roses in the hair are going to make the modern girl look like her great grandmother, according to style experts of the Massachusetts Hairdresser's League meeting in Hotel Westminster.

WNAC Tonight 7:30
FRANCINE AND HER
SOAPINE
WHALERS
A Whale of a Show

Front Page Dramas
present
"JINX IN JULY"
with
JEAN COLBERT
Radio and Stage Star
A gripping radio drama revealing the fate that repeatedly struck at a woman through the ones she loved.
Based on a story in
THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Distributed Every Sunday with
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
WNAC—BOSTON
Saturday, 6:15 p. m.
WEAN—PROVIDENCE
Saturday, 6:15 p. m.
WFEA—MANCHESTER, N. H.
Friday, 7:45 p. m.
WCSH—PORTLAND
Friday, 6:30 p. m.
CHSJ—ST. JOHN, N. B.
Wednesday, 5:45 p. m.
CHNS—HALIFAX, N. S.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.
CJCB—SYDNEY, N. S.
Thursday, 7 p. m.
CHRC—QUEBEC
Saturday, 8:30 p. m.
WCAX—BURLINGTON, VT.
Friday, 7:15 p. m.
WDEV—WATERBURY, VT.
Friday, 1 p. m.
WSBY—RUTLAND VT.
Friday, 8 p. m.
WNBX—SPRINGFIELD, VT.
Friday, 11:45 a. m.

Coal, Coke and Wood
HI-HEAT COAL
Anthracite
Buy Less Burn Less Costs Less
This is a mighty good time to place YOUR trial order—HI-HEAT COAL is sold with a POSITIVE GUARANTEE that if you are not SATISFIED your money will be refunded. We'll take all the gamble that you will become a regular customer—THAT'S how good HI-HEAT COAL is.
Order a ton NOW
Budget plan, if desired.
GLENDALE COAL CO.
47 Medford St., Charlestown
TELEPHONE CHA. 1100

COKE $10.50
American Anthracite Coal Nut, Stove, Egg.....$12.50
WESTERN COAL CO.
25 WESTWOOD ST., DORCHESTER
Phone Geneva 6060

American Anthracite Egg, Stove, Nut $12.50 Coke $10.50
PEOPLES COAL CO. Corp. CAP. 0485

Superior Coke Co. Best Hard Coke $10.50 DELIVERED ANYWHERE. CALL HALBER 4300.

Invalid Supplies
Hospital Beds and Wheel Chairs for sale and rent. Invalid Supplies. Thomas W. Boyd Co., 97 Shawmut Ave., Boston. Ken. 1845-6-7-8
Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad Columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

Oil Burners and Oil
BARGE OIL BURNERS $4.50 complete. Guaranteed and approved. MODERN OIL CO., 1050 Sd. Summer St., Lynn, Mass. Tel. Braintree 0702.
Pumps
PUMPS Water Supply for farms and country homes. LOUIS MOSE Co., 124 State St., Boston. Cap. 6070.
Refrigerators
BIG ALLOWANCE on your piano or its box on latest new 1935 Frigidaire, Crosley or Grunow electric refrigerators. PIOTTI, 780 Dudley St., Dorchester.
Stoves
MAGEE New & Used—All Makes $15.00 up RANGES St., Boston CAP. 0043
Washing Machines
Easy Washers in good condition. $1 weekly. 288 Harbor St., Hyde Park.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
THE MERCHANDISE MART
Automobile Accessories and Parts
BRAKES Relined ad-justed. HARVEY'S Skid Station. 3378 Boylston St., KEN. 9380
Belting
COLMAN BELTING CO. All sizes rubber belting. 128 Broad St. LIB. 1943.
Building Equipment
DU PONT HOUSE PAINT, QT. 89c Positively the best paint made. L. GROSSMAN SONS, INC. 126 GRANITE ST., QUINCY. FRE. 7100
Wallpaper
Wallpaper ECONOMY WALLPAPER CO. Wholesale-Retail. Attractive Prices! 62 Summer St., Boston.
Clothing and Furs
OLD FURS? CASH PAID RM. 514 453 Wash. St.
Coal, Coke and Wood
Loam—Sand Gravel
LOAM RUSSELL HUMUS CO. Screened. Manufacturers. Farm Loam Medford, Mass. Mystic 0055
CINDERS Crushed Stone Stone Dust Loam Sand Gravel Fill. Inquiries anywhere. 206 St., Antonio Winterson D B Bayblend, Tel Mid. 0044.
Jewelry and Watches
GOLD
Licensed by U. S Treasury to buy old gold, jewelry. Will pay CASH or trade in or mail. Our 60-year reputation assures fair dealing. HARRY WILLIAMS & SONS, 378 Washington St.
Before Selling Old Gold, Old Silver, Rings, Old Jewelry, see the Providence Loan Co. 28 Cornhill Boston
LOANS on CASH DIAMONDS AND WATCHES. SAUER BROS., 2nd Floor, Room 816 283 Washington St. cor. Bromfield.
Highest Prices PAID FOR GOLD, SILVER, DIAMONDS WATCHES, etc. WM. A. THOMPSON 125 Tremont St. LIB. 5472
FULL VALUE FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD & ATKINS ROOM 706. 387 WASHINGTON ST.
CASH for Old Gold in any form or condition. GORDON & CO. RECLAIMING CORP.: 1131 Little Bldg., Boston Lib. 6396
CASH—Old gold, coin, silver, gold plated jewelry. Boston Old Gold Exc., 20 Boylston St., Boston.
GORDON'S—Cash for gold, silver. 18 Province St., at City Hall, Boston. Est. 1903.

GOVERNMENTS

U. S. Governments tended to slip back a little following the modest gains of yesterday.

Lib 3½s 47-43	101.18	101.19	101.17
Lib 4¼s 37-47	107.17	107.17	107.17
Lib 4¼s 52-38	109.22	109.23	109.21
Lib 4¼s 53-38 cld	109.2	109.8	109.2
Treas 3¾s 46-43	105.28	105.28	113.28
Treas 3½s 43-47	103.19	103.17	103.17
Treas 3½s 44-40	103.17	103.17	103.17
Treas 3¼s 46-49	104.19	104.17	104.18
Treas 3¼s 49-52	104.17	104.17	104.17
Treas 3s 46-43	103.18	103.18	103.18
Treas 3s 51-55	103.23	103.23	103.23
Treas 2½s 50-60	101.16	101.14	101.15
Fed Farm 3s 47	101.28	101.28	101.28
Fd Farm Mtg 3s 49	102.26	101.24	101.24
Home Own Loan 4s 51-49	103.3	103.3	103.3
Home Own Lo 3s 44	101.27	101.28	101.28
Home Own Lo 3s 44-39	100.8	100.8	100.8

Pioneer Gd (.50)	9½	9½	9½
Pub Sales Mgt (2½)	24½	24½	24½
Pitts Pl Gl (2)	47½	47½	47½
Pitts Steel	3-16	3-16	3-16
REYBARN INC	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Reynolds Spr	19½	19½	19½
Russeks F Ave	3¼	3¼	3¼
RY. REMIN PAP	1¼	1¼	1¼
St. Regis Pap pf	20	20	20
Smith A O	30½	30½	30½
So Am G & Pt (.10g)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
So Cal Ed C pf (1¾)	20¾	20¼	20¾
So Pac Co (1.20)	20¾	20¼	20¾
St. Oil Ky (1¼0)	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
St. Oil Ohio	12¼	12¼	12¼
Sunshine Mg (.20g)	12	12	12
Swift & Co	17¾	17¾	17¾
Swift Int (2)	34	33⅝	33⅝
Swift Intl Corp (.10g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
TAMPA EL (2.24)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Technicolor	18¼	18¼	18¼
Teck-Hugh G (.30g)	4¼	4¼	4¼
Tex Gulf	43¾	43¾	43¾
Transcont Tly stp	5½	5½	5½
UNITED AIRC war	3¾	3¾	3¾
Unit Founders	3-16	3-16	3-16
Unit Gas	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Unit Gas war			
Unit Gas pf	40¼	40	40
Unit Gas rts	2¼	2¼	2¼
U S Rub (.60)	43¾	43¾	43¾
U S Rub 1st pf (.60)	10¾	10¾	10¾
U S Steel	59¾	59¾	59¾
Unit Fruits vte	⅞	⅞	⅞
Unit Profit (.60)	7¾	7¾	7¾
WACO AIRC	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
West Va C&C	3¾	3¾	3¾
Wright Harg (.45f)	9¾	9¾	9¾

wd&x-dividend. rt-First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. xrts-rights. xstrs-extra or extras. zincluding extra or extras. cp-cash or scrip. e-paid last year. y-payable in stock. z-declared or paid so far this year. zz-cash or stock. f-declared plus accumulated paid this year. m-Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. un-under rule. ww-With warrants. xw-without warrants.

COLE DEATH Ruled Accident

The death of Albert Cole, 62, formerly of Ashmont street, Dorchester, of carbon monoxide poisoning and the near asphyxiation of his wife, Maude, was ruled purely accidental by the coroner's medical examiner, Dr. Fred E. Jones.

Mrs. Cole had recovered sufficiently today to explain that they were both overcome from the fumes of their car in their garage at 18 Blue Hill terrace, Milton.

FEATURE NOTE!
Ralph Nyland presents a program of songs over WHDH tomorrow between 6:15 and 6:30 this evening.

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	CBS—London	31.48
1:30-5:00	TSH—ROME	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJV—Berlin	31.33
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune Slowly for Europe

BARBARA HOLMES BROADCASTS RENTAL NEWS THURSDAY 11:00 A. M., WAAB

Barbara Holmes has been the solution to many a worried realtor and renter's problems. She has shown hundreds of people the way to real home happiness. Barbara Holmes will show you the way, too, when you visit her in the American-Advertiser-R. H. White Co. Free Rental Bureau on the fourth floor of the store at the corner of Washington and Bedford Streets. The Number is HANcock 4100, and Barbara Holmes is at your service daily from 9:00 to 5:00.

A COMPLETE RENTAL SERVICE CO-OPERATING WITH MANAGERS, REALTORS, OWNERS and OPERATORS

PICTORIAL RENTAL BOARD AN ADDED SERVICE FOR RENTERS AND RENTORS. LOCATED AT R. H. WHITE'S FOURTH FLOOR, IN THE FREE RENTAL BUREAU.

To order an ad telephone Liberty 4000

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EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS
Reliability — Satisfaction

Below Are Listed Exclusive Fur Shops Modernly Equipped to Storage Your Fur Coat With Complete Safety

PHONE LIBERTY 8648
To Store Your Coat
Complete Protection
CRAWFORD'S Furriers

CHAS. P. DOLAN & SONS
BONDED FUR STORAGE
REPAIRING-REMODELING-DESIGNING
55 TEMPLE PLACE LIBERTY 6645-6646

EDDY'S FUR SHOP
New cold storage plan.
For information Phone Lib. 3682.
453 Wash St.—Messenger Service

FLANDERS THE FURRIER
BONDED COLD STORAGE
EXPERT REPAIRING—REMODELING
453 WASHINGTON ST. LIB. 3890

MURRAY'S FUR SHOP
Cold Storage—Repairing—Remodeling
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MANDELL & FINE FUR CO.
Fur Craftsmen and Stylists
Bonded Cold Storage—Est. 1910
615 Washington St. Hub. 2388

L. C. PAZOLT CO.
FURRIERS SINCE 1842
CERTIFIED COLD STORAGE
11 NEWBURY ST. KEN. 5350

GEO. W. REYNOLDS, INC.
SKILLED REPAIRING—REMODELING
70 FRANKLIN ST. LIB. 4737

SHUMAN FUR CO.
BONDED COLD STORAGE
CUSTOM FURRIERS AND DESIGNERS
59 Temple Pl., 501 Wash. St. LIB. 2670

SPAULDING AND RIEDEL, INC.
CERTIFIED COLD STORAGE
REPAIRING—REMODELING
376 BOYLSTON ST. KEN. 3870-3918

1 Legal

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Suffolk, ss.—Probate Court.—To all persons interested in the estate of EMILY J. BISSETT, late of Revere, in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by MABEL M. JOY, of Southbridge, in the County of Worcester, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond. If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Boston, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of April, 1935, the return day of this citation. Witness, WILLIAM M. PREST, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.
ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register.
ap3 & 15

4 Hearings

BOSTON, Massachusetts.—On Wednesday, Apr. 10, 1935, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of EDWARD I. PERKINS, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises 920-922-924-926 Morton St., Wd. 17, in the following respect: (Section 4) Permit business (group of one-story stores with necessary signs incidental thereto) in a residential district. (Section 12) Permit set-back of 5' instead of 10' and permit building to exceed the allowable area, or any limitation, alteration or modification of use, or method of use as may at said hearing appear as necessary or proper in the premises. ap3

BOSTON, Massachusetts.—On Wednesday, Apr. 10, 1935, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of HELEN V. SULLIVAN, ET AL., asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 172-174 Arborway, Ward 19, in the following respect: (Sections 11 and 16) Permit rear yard less than the required depth and permit garage to extend partly into side yard, or any limitation, alteration or modification of use, or method of use as may at said hearing appear as necessary or proper in the premises. ap3

BOSTON, Massachusetts.—On Wednesday, Apr. 10, 1935, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of EDWARD L. FLEMING, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises 219 Dana Ave., Ward 18, in the following respect: (Sections 3 and 4) Permit business (store and necessary signs incidental thereto) in a single residence (S 35) district, or any limitation, alteration or modification of use, or method of use as may at said hearing appear as necessary or proper in the premises. ap3

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

Death Notices

DOHERTY—In Charlestown, April 1, Daniel, beloved son of Helen and the late Michael J. Doherty (nee McLaughlin). Funeral from his late residence, 4 Stone St., Thursday, April 4, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

DUGAN—In Revere, April 1, Margaret J. (nee Murphy), beloved wife of James L. Dugan. Funeral from her home, 165 Mountain Ave., Thursday, April 4, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

NAGELIN—In Agua Caliente, Cal., Victor Nagelin, formerly of East Billerica, Mass. Funeral services at the home of Mrs. Frank F. Valdina, 58 Lincoln St., Needham, Thursday, April 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Fox Hill Cemetery, Billerica. Kindly omit flowers.

REYNOLDS—In Somerville, April 1, at 22 Liberty Ave., Carolynd A., wife of Harry N. Reynolds. Services at Wilson Chapel, 28 College Ave., West Somerville, Thursday, April 4, at 2 p. m.

WILLIS—In Needham, suddenly, April 1, Eva H., beloved wife of Ernest M. Willis. Funeral from Christ Church, Needham, Thursday, April 4, at 2:30. Burial at Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford.

10 Funeral Directors

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FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sect.
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314. Service available anywhere in N. E.

114 Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY Theo. J. Craig 178 WATER ST. QUINCY MASS

FOR Decoration Day, lettering and sand blasting on monuments Granite 5053.

You can see Barbara Holmes daily from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. at the new free rental bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

12 Florists

Penn The Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON PENNPHONE LIB. 4317

15 Lost and Found

Puppy Lost, Roxbury, male Boston Terrier, brindle markings, 11 mos. "Nitty." Highlands 9697.

Found Poodle, German Shepherd, Spitz, Fox Terrier, Bull Terrier, Hound and Mongrel dog. Call MISS JAMES, Liberty 4000.

$10 Rew. Lost, Cambridge-Boston, small garnet fan-shaped pendant from chain, back engraved "Remember Me." Smythe, Cap. 2000.

Lost Somerville, black handbag, glasses, rosary, money. Rew. A. Connors, Pros. 2400 days.

Lost Roxbury, male wire-haired Fox Terrier puppy, brown patches on head, black patches on body. Reward. Newton North 0238.

Lost Eyeglasses, in or near Fenway Theater, reward. Center Newton 4277-M.

Lost Weston, Norwegian Elk Hound, gray, female, curly tail. Reward. Waltham 3919.

Lost Vicinity Brookline, large black police dog, male, wearing collar. BEAcon 2066.

Bag Lost, red knitting, Mon. evening, vicinity Inman St., Cambridge. Rew. Eliot 0821.

Lost Allston-Boston, white gold Swiss wrist watch, initials B. T. Hancock 5671.

Collie Lost, Brighton, male, white ruff, tan markings. Rew. 38 Pomeroy St., Brighton.

Spitz Lost, Boston, white female, wavy hair, brown eyes. Reward. OCEan 0860.

18 Special Notices

Seed Potato Buyers Attention
4 cars of certified Green Mountain Seed Potatoes, 100 lb. Sack 95c, 100 cwt. At our warehouse, 32 Boston and Maine Potato Shops. Wm. P. Callahan Co.

Let The Salvation Army help with your spring cleaning! Call Gar. 4725.

DURING your spring cleaning, don't forget the MORGAN MEMORIAL. A good will bag will be sent you. Han. 9870.

EMPIRE LAUNDRY CO., INC. Che. 0525. Carpet cleaning a specialty.

CONCORD MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT Better Light-Better Sight.

Town of Reading Municipal Light Dept. Better Light—Better Sight

19 Beauty Aids

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. Miss Mollie Rappert
125 Tremont St., Boston, Rm. 310, Han. 7286

DISFIGURING HAIR removed forever by multiple electric needle at lowest cost; guaranteed results.
MABEL LONG Physicians' references, 1288 Com'w'th Ave. Beacon 3335

FREE Beauty Work done free every day one Mon., Wed. and Fri. nights. HUB ACADEMY, 161 Mass. Ave. Ken. 8277

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 15 m., 75c. Permanent, $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7265.

20 Beauty Instruction

Studley Beauty Culture School
125 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
ROOM 503—DEVONSHIRE 7634
Thorough training in every branch. Simplified method in marcel, finger and permanent waving. Large following for students' practice. Day and evening classes. Splendid opportunity for graduates. 8 weeks' course $50 and up.
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21 Professional Service

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ADELLA M. W. Wilcox, magnetic healing, massage. 46 Edgerly Rd. Ken 5583

SWEDISH MASSAGE
18 Huntington Ave., 1st floor, Room 3.

24 Dancing

Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes
TEL. CIRCLE 9068
Newest Ballroom steps, fox-trot waltz, "100," etc. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Be Popular! Become a good Dancer! Learn quickly here!
NOTE! Class and Social dancing every evening, 9 P. M. to 11 P. M. Wonderful Orchestra! 25 Beautiful young lady instructors. Fun for all. Come and enjoy yourself. Price $1.00.

JOIN PROF. LERNER'S NIGHTLY DANCING CLASS 3 HRS. 50c MEN 75c
BALLROOM, TAP, EXHIBITION
LERNER'S
DANCE STUDIOS
136 Mass. Ave.
Over Fenway Theatre—Circle 9248

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BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS TAP ALSO
MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
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BOSTON School of Dancing **BALLROOM**
GUARANTEED IN OUR 5 LESSON COURSE
2 Private Lessons $1 152-A Hunt. Ave. Cor. W. Newton St. Cir. 6891

COPLEY SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING BEGINNERS AND ADVANCED.
177 Hunt. Ave., at Norway St. (Strong Bldg.) Tel. Circle 7941 2 Private Lessons $1

Paparone STUDIOS 1088 BOYLSTON ST. EST. 1914 Com. 8071. Ballroom-Tap

William H. O'Brien 240 Hunt. Ave., cor. Mass. Tel. Cir. 6526. 18 PRIVATE LESSONS $5—12 CLASS NIGHTS, $5

2 PRI. LESSONS—ACADEMY OF DANCING 1098 BOYLSTON ST., near Mass. Ken. 0328 $1

15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5 MISS HUNT'S STUDIO 246 HUNT. AVE. KEN. 0831.

News Agencies

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308 Central St., Gardner, Mass.

W. H. KILLAY & CO.
437 Main St., Athol, Mass.

RANDOLPH NEWS CO.
Call Randolph 0286 for home delivery.

FOWLES NEWS AGENCY
17 State St., Newburyport.

26 Where to Dine

CRAWFORD HOUSE
Liquid refreshments, the Finest Food. "Every Room is a Home." New Low Rates. Brattle St., at Scollay Square.

36 Dentistry

DENTISTRY PRICES CUT IN HALF
FULL SET OF UPPER OR LOWER PLATES AT HALF THE REGULAR PRICE, ALSO OTHER WORK. FREE EXAMINATION
DR. LIBBY, Estate DR. SHAW, Mgr.
6 SCOLLAY SQUARE Over Epstein's Drug Store

38 Dermatology

NOSES RESHAPED
Ears Set Back
FACE LIFT
All Featural Defects Corrected
Blemishes Removed
A. S. GIBSON, M. D.
154 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4162 Est. 35 Yrs.

41 Medical

SEND FOR THIS
FREE BOOKLET!
20 pages, fully explaining in simple language this NEW treatment—which quickly removes—
FISTULA Piles Fissure Etc.
Cut out this ad and mail with name and address to
THE DOVER STREET CLINIC
18 Dover St., Boston A-4-3

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Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before April 7th, 1935. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ACNE—BLOOD DISEASES
TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY
Hours 9 to 8 R. W. Power, M. D. 32 Boylston St. Han. 5938

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DR. ALLEN'S CLINIC & DISPENSARY
61 Dover St. Lib. 6377. Hours: 9 to 12 A. M.; 4 to 7 P. M., except Sun. and Hol.

BLADDER, KIDNEY & PROSTATE
New non-surgical treatment. Quick, sure, and non-confining. Reasonable.
CLINIC DIRECTOR, 48 WINCHESTER ST. B'kline, at Coolidge Cor., Reg. 5128-J.

Banks

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Golf

ALBEMARLE CLUB — REGISTER NOW

General Contracting

Painters, Decorators, General Contracting. Albert T. Cormier & Son. Som. 7294-W.

Trucking

DAVE'S FURNITURE, INC.
Complete line of household furnishings. 1151 Cambridge St. Trowbridge 8902.

WANTED—At once, return load from N. Y., Phil., Me. Som. 1824; eves. Mys. 2346.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

WOMEN—Sell full fashioned hosiery, 55c, also lingerie at cut rate prices. Excellent commissions. Credit extended. Part time also. Royal Crown, 76 Summer St., Boston.

60A Help Wanted Male and Female

Professional Would like to take private lessons in dancing. Write Box X 104.

61 Employment for Men

Cash for Coupons, Trading Stamps, Unused U. S. Postage Stamps, at Coupon Ex., 611 Wash. St.

YOUNG MAN—High school graduate, opportunity for permanent connection with Boston branch of Hearst organization; references required; drawing account and bonus. See Mr. McMullin, 458 Park Sq. Bldg., 9-12.

FURNITURE—Stored, brick bldg., strictly private rms., 3 mos. to pay. Medford Storage Co., 141 Main St., Medford. Mystic 0047.

GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF, young man, two wanted. Steady employment. Write Box X 102, Boston American.

CANVASSERS wanted, salary and commission. Apply Quint Upholstering Shop, 61 Union St., Newton Centre.

62 Positions Wanted by Women

COLORED GIRL desires housework or part time, home nights, refs. Trowbridge 1922.

63 Positions Wanted by Men

CARPENTER—For good work, reasonable prices, free estimates. Longwood 4991.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

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ROXBURY—6 apt. double house, near Mission Church, 13 rms. each; A1 cond.; excel. invest. Box T-122, Boston American.

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MILTON BARGAIN—6 room single, sunroom, oil heat; reas. Near rapid trans. Blu. 4758.

78 Farm and Land For Sale

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Will sell at very low price, about 50 acres of land suitable for development purposes, located near small lake. A large part of the acreage has beautiful pine and cedar trees. About 4000 ft. frontage on accepted streets. 8 minutes auto ride from Riverside train service. Phone Waltham 2119.

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Conservative hotel for discriminating people. Air conditioned English Hunt Room.

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LAFAYETTE 0036
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TROWBRIDGE 8716
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MALDEN 6685
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Cash in 24 hours—NO RED TAPE for single or married folks. Repayments conveniently spread over 20 months, if you wish. Write, call or 'phone.
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LOANS UP to $300-24 to 48 Hrs AUTO FURNITURE CO-MAKER
A Choice of 4 Loan Plans, and 20 Repayment Plans!
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CHELSEA	417 Broadway Room 2, 2nd Floor	Che. 2266	License 195
DORCHESTER	767 Dudley St. 2nd Floor Uphams Corner	Col. 5379	License 66
EVERETT	471 Broadway 2nd Floor Howard Bldg.	Eve. 2144	License 197
MEDFORD	25 High St. 2nd Fl. First Nat. Bk. Bldg.	Mys. 1036	License 199
NEWTON	313 Washington St. 2nd Fl. Washington Bldg.	New. 5187	License 201
SOMERVILLE	130 Dover St. 2nd Fl. Parke Snow Bldg.	Som. 3536	License 33
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OUR LOAN PLAN ALWAYS HELPS
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LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
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72 Business Opportunities

EST. RESTAURANT, sandwich shop, located beside only theater in city. Fully equipped. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. Write L. R. B., 44 Florence St., Norwood, or tel. 1200.

CONFECTIONERY Store for sale. Established going business. Other interests. Call Arlington 6979.

DELICATESSEN for sale in Watertown, fully equipped. B. S. Greenfield, attorney for mortgagee, Cap. 5996.

RESTAURANT, bar, booths, city of 20,000, Seat 80. Lic. guar. Woburn 0427.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

Brighton 1-5 rms., $25-$65, refrig., p'k'g; some furnished. STAdium 0904.

HEATED $28. Brookline, 5 rms., bath. Near schools, cars. ASP 6977

$22 Dorchester—Mt. Bowdoin; 4 sunny rooms; all conveniences, middle floor. High. 9637.

$25 4 lge. mod. rooms. Quiet neighborhood, near cars, stores. No children or dogs. 6 Porter St., Everett.

$25 Dorchester, 5 or 6-rm. modern apts. Thoroughly reno. COL. 0494.

$28 Dorchester, nr. Codman Sq.; 6 large, sunny rooms, piazza, parking. High 9637.

$30 Dorchester—5 rooms, all impts. Handy location. 351 Centre St. COL. 1167.

$32 Dorchester—6 mod. rms., furn. ht., piazzas, near rapid transit; handy. 2 Levant St.

$40 Dorchester—6 large mod. rms., recep., st. ht., tile bath, piazzas. 33 So. Munroe Ter.

$60 7 modern, sunny rooms in desirable loc.; garage, Frigidaire, oil ht., reas. F. R. 0401.

$50—BRIGHTON—Adjoining Cardinal's estate; 5 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat, screened porch, garage, lower apt., American adults. Sta. 2397.

BACK BAY—2-3 room kitchenette suites, low rentals: 454 Huntington Ave.

BRIGHTON—1-9-rm., modern apts., with and without garages, $25 up. See us, Connerton-McCarthy, 294 Washington St, Sta. 7326.

BROOKLINE—3 very desirable 6-7-rm. modern apts. in 3-family brick, A-1 locations, heated, janitor service, refrigeration, at reduced rentals. Asp. 9391.

BROOKLINE, Brighton Allston — 1-10 rms, furn., unfurn., $25 up. Auto service. Lon. 9114.

BROOKLINE—$25-250 up, 1 to 8 rms., some furn. 42 Englewood. Asp. 5733. appt.

CAMBRIDGE—1201 Mass. Ave.; attrac. 2-3 rooms, heated, hot water, $30-$45. Eliot 7994, Laf. 3414.

CHARLESTOWN—3 to 7 rms., all impts., $3.75 wk. up. 340 Main St. Small, Cha. 0067

DORCHESTER—St. Mark's Parish; 5 nice, sunny rms. in 1st class cond., all impts., $30; 7 rooms, $40; other apartments of 4-5-6-7-8 rooms, $20-$45. Clark Realty Co., 624 Washington St., Codman Sq. Open evenings; auto service.

DORCHESTER—$30, 2d fl., 5 rms., reception, steam heat, gas-coal range, white sink and tub, oak floors, piazzas, 224 Geneva Ave., nr. Olney St. Rockwell, Gen. 5095.

DORCHESTER—Apts., large listing; 4-5-6 rooms, $25 to $60. Auto service, open eves. Charles H. Warren Co., 623 Washington St., Codman Sq. Geneva 3270.

DORCHESTER—33 Lindsey St., 2 family Suite 1. Unusual 7 rms., recpt., $45. Col. 5524.

DORCHESTER—5 mod. rms. and reception. Combination range. Holland System heating. Reas. 58 Ridgewood St.

DORCHESTER, 6 RMS., $30, $35 Steam heaters, Frigidaire. So. Boston 0510.

DORCHESTER—For choice 5, 6, 7-rm. apts. Call William F. Warren, Gen. 1446.

HYDE PARK—20 Westminster St., 4 rooms and bath, $28. Laf. 3470.

85 Unfurnished Apartments

722-728 Commonwealth Ave.
1-3-room kitchenette apts., unfurn., refrig., heat. Reasonable rents. Com. 9050; E. Boston 2711.

33 PARK ST. MALDEN
5 minutes' walk to theaters, stores, etc. Fine location; choice buildings; refrigeration; showers, 1-rm. suite $30-$35, 3 rms. $50. Call at premises or Somerset 6054.

1655 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
5-room modern apts. Italian style. For inspection, Sta. 3180, 6-8 p. m.; after 5 p. m. Sun., hol., 1659 Com'lth Ave. Sta. 8128.

5 RM. HEATED BASEMENT APT. $37.50 Hot water, refrig., parking, janitor service. Jos. G. Mazur, 1419 Commonwealth Ave. Alg. 3174.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Mod. 5 rms., sun porch. Apply 2 to 5 P. M., 33 Alveston St., cor. Greenough Ave.

JAM. PL.—5 rooms, rec. hall, sun room; nice local. 35 Oakview Ter. Jam. 2837-R.

LONGWOOD AVE.—111-115, near Huntington Ave.: 3-8 rms., heated, $33-$35. Liberty 6656.

MALDEN—Now available, 3 rooms, outside corner apt., tile bath, refrigeration. THE HANCOCK, 2 Hancock St.

MATTAPAN—599 River St., near sq., 6 rms., bat., mod., $42, gar. $3. Blue 4860.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York, write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

REVERE—Near beach; 4-5 rooms, st. heat, 1st and 2nd floor, $30 to $36. Rev. 1095-M.

ROXBURY—5 sunny rms., quiet, hot water, fireplace, white sinks, tub. Redecorated. Reas. rent. 3 Cobden, nr. Walnut.

ROXBURY—79 Center St., 1st floor, 5 rms., all impts., back piazza, furnace heat, $25. MacLellan, 1270 Columbus Ave., Rox.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, good condition, near Inman Sq., steam heat, $29. Trow. 8547.

SOUTH END—70 Middlesex St., 3-6 rms., impts., $4-$6.50 wk. Mr. Pine at premises.

SOUTH END—3-4-5-rm. apts., all firs. Key at 99 Union Park St. Mrs. Gillon.

WATERTOWN—5 rms., porch, 1st, gar., $45; 6-rm. single, trees, gar., central, $40. Mid. 2970. Eves. 4050-1624-R-0241-J.

BARGAIN—Jamaica P., 6 rms., new, mod., 2 flr. Very handy, 4 View South Ave.

3 ROOMS HEATED, $30
Other newly renovated apts. $25 up. Bristol County Trust, 103 Norway St. Ken. 9235.

RENTALS and Sales: Melrose and surroundings. Servis, 23 W. Wyoming Ave. Melrose 4220.

$32—MEDFORD—7 rms., cor. loca., mod. apt. Weather stripped, screened porch. Mys 0513-W.

$45 W. SOMERVILLE—Single house, garage, 6 rooms, tile bath, steam heat. 43 Fairfax St.

$40-$45, MATTAPAN—2, 3 firs., 6 rms. Handy. Fine locality. 1829 Blue Hill Ave.

NEWLY RENOVATED 5 rms., all impts., reas. 18 Tileston St., EVERETT.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

FENWAY DISTRICT
Newly and attractively decorated 1 and 3-room apts. $27.50 to $35. Building is being thoroughly renovated throughout including new electric fixtures, kitchen fixtures, refrigeration, etc. Tenants will be carefully selected. A few choice suites available. Apply to Supt., 31 Peterboro St., or phone Liberty 3291.

COMPLETELY renovated 1-room apartments, each having private telephone; suitable for offices, studios or living quarters, at reduced rates. Apply COLEMAN & GILBERT ASSOCIATES, 339 Huntington Ave. Tel. Com. 3717.

OXFORD COURTS Cambridge
5 Arlington Street
A few 2 to 5 room suites, $60 and up (including electricity, gas and refrigeration). The utmost in luxury and comfort at ordinary costs. Office on premises. TROwbridge 4226

146 OXFORD ST. Cambridge
5 rooms, $50. Thoroughly refinished. New enameled table topped gas range, new white sink, floors newly finished. A bargain!

86 Furnished Apartments

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-3 rms 14 Ivy St. Boston—Ken. 1822.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
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$50—BROOKLINE—2 rooms completely furnished, private tile bath, electric grill, no extras, very unusual, near Beacon. Asp. 4409.

CAMBRIDGE—61 Garfield St., nr. Harvard Sq.; completely furn. 3 rms., sleeping porch, tile bath, Frigid.; $55. Suite 2 or Kirkland 6636.

CAMBRIDGE—$5, 2-rm. furn. apt., all conv., near everything. 111 Inman St.

CITY POINT—Nicely furnished 3 rooms, bath, gas, elec. included, $6 wk. Sou. 9782.

2-ROOM furnished apt., with kitchen, heated, near Metropolitan Theater. $5-$6 wk. Apply 791 Washington St., Boston.

87 Houses for Rent

BRAINTREE - WEYMOUTH — Desirable apartments and single houses, $25 up. Richard F. Bryant, 44 Commercial St. E. Braintree 1067.

MELROSE—6-8-room modern duplex, parking, 3 min. Wyoming sta. and bus, $35. Melrose 3908-R.

WINTHROP—Waterfront, 7 rms., furn., $75; unfurn., $65., tile bath and kitchen, E. refrig. Ocean 2083-R.

88 Summer Camps and Cottages

BRANT ROCK—6 rms. (3 bedrms.), 3 piazzas, gar., excel. cond., nr. beach, stores, church, $250. Long season. Eve. 0134-M.

CAPE COD—No. Eastham; waterfront 8-room cottage, electricity, $225. Mel. 0400.

KIMBALL Beach, Hingham, 5-rm. bungalow, latest impts. long season. Parkway 0426-W.

MARBLEHEAD—5 rms., bath, electricity, gas. Reas. for long season. Tro. 0896.

NAHANT—3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, parlor, shower, 2 piazzas, 2-car garage, excell. cond., $250. Everett 0134-M.

NAHANT—Summer or year-round; 4-rm. apt., 6 rms., bath, fireplace; 9-rm. single, first class condition. Nahant 417-W.

NANTASKET—Desirable cottages and apts., $150 up. P. A. Leonard, Hull 1101-M

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HINGHAM—HULL—NANTASKET
New England's Vacation Land.

WOLLASTON—Attractive waterfront 8-rms., fruit trees, garden. Long season. Circle 8613.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

ALLSTON—Furnished front room with small room, gas range, gas, light, heat furnished $8.50. 2 hskpg. rooms, with kitchenette furnished, heat, light, gas, $10. STA 0031.

BEACHMONT—2 rms. and kitchenette; gas, elec. supplied, $8.50. 17 Agra Ter.

ROXBURY—37 Clifford St., large front room, kitchen, everything furnished. Gar. 9368.

ROXBURY—Newly furn. hskp. rooms, good loca., reas. 64 Moreland St. Hig. 4207

SO. END—41 E. Springfield St.; Clean, all conv. Reasonable. Cir. 2364.

FRONT rm. and kitchenette, well furn., ntd., light, gas incl. 78 W. Cottage St., Rox.

1 CONCORD SQ.—Furnished kitchenette suites, steam heat, constant hot water. Tel.

91 Rooms with Board

$9-$10—Som., 2 priv. rms., with board, cen. loca., near cars. 8 Guman Terrace.

BROOKLINE—272 Walnut St. Room with pri bath; other rms. Meals opt. Long. 8454

1411 Beacon, Suite 3, rooms, next bath, board and laundry, $12; refs. Asp. 1638.

EVERETT—Large room, bath floor; priv. family; board opt. 353 Broadway. Eve. 3338.

92 Rooms Without Board

$5 DORCHESTER—1 nicely furnished rm., kitchen privileges. Handy. Evenings COL. 9603.

$4-$5 Dorchester, Shawmut Sta., Single, double rms., kitch. privileges. 138 Centre St.

BAY STATE RD.—Beautiful sunny rm. adjoining bath, shower; twin beds; parking. Circle 9037.

BACK BAY—48 Hereford St. Light, near bus. district. Reas. Cir 8759.

BROOKLINE—10 min. South Station, 10 min. Kenmore. Beautiful rms., $5-$6. Opp. park. Breakfast. ASP. 3865.

BROOKLINE—10 Davis Ave., near Village; nicely furn. rms., $6-$3; heated.

CAMBRIDGE—53 Lee St., near Central Sq. Beautifully furn. rm., all conv. Kir. 4078.

CAMBRIDGE—1 Cleveland St., $2, lovely room, all conv. Donohue.

CAMBRIDGE—15 Ellery St., Suite 3, homey, cont. hot water, shower. Reas.

CAMBRIDGE—11 Inman St., a finely furn. room, nice home. Kir. 8509.

DORCHESTER—Near Edward Everett Sq., living rm.-bedroom. Single rm. Gen. 6625.

DORCHESTER—Nicely furnished rooms, $3, $4. Residential, quiet street, handy. Box No. P174, Boston American.

DORCHESTER—Attractive room, twin beds if desired, priv. family; privileges Col. 4383.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Furn. room, reas. Parking A-1 location. 30 Robeson st. End. 6061.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE—Nicely furnished attractive front room, on Avenue. In private apt. Seen to appreciate. Reas. Kirk. 4793.

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FREE rent one week, new furniture. $3.50 up. 703 Tremont St.

201 S. PAUL St., Suite 1. Attrac., cheerful room, next bath, near Beacon. Lon. 8698

32 WESTLAND AVE. Suite 7, nicely furn. lge. front rm., priv. family; reas.

156 HUNTINGTON AVE.—Twin beds, run water, new furn. Reas. Com. 8886.

143 MASS. AVE.—At Mass. station. Clean, newly furnished. Suite 5.

$4—Bright, homelike rm. adj. bath. 12 Chilcott Pl. End. 6312.

93 Children Boarded

WANTED—Infant or child; mother's care; near schools and churches. Som. 6788-M.

COLORED woman, Catholic, wants children to board; references. Lib. 3399.

94 Homes for Invalids

NURSE in Weston will care for invalid or elderly person. Waltham 3378-M.

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MOVING and trucking wanted, any distance, reasonable rates. State Trucking. Geneva 8600.

95 Offices & Stores

EXCELLENT business location, 99 Norman St., Boston. Newly renov. Laf. 8830.

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"No retailer shall use advertising which is inaccurate in any material particular or misrepresents merchandise (including its use, trademark grade, quality, quantity, size, origin, material, content, or preparation or credit terms, values, policies, or services); and no retailer shall use advertising and—or selling methods which tend to deceive or mislead the customers." . . . Code of Fair Competition for the Motor Vehicle Retailing Trade

130 Automobiles for Sale

SELLING FOR STORAGE
'29 Nash Conv. Coupe, $35, '29 D. A. Dodge Sed., $35, Buick 4-Dr. Sed., $35, '28 Hudson Sed., $75, '29 Model A Ford Touring, $50, '29 Model A Ford Cpe., $45, '29 Nash 4-Dr. Sed., $45, Late Pontiac 6-Cyl. Coach $75. At Garage, 15 BERKELEY ST. HAN. 7365

1933 Ford Coupe, $100 Down
Balance 12 months; perfect condition; gray finish, cream wheels, clean as a whistle.
C. E. FAY COMPANY, Chrysler Dist. 750 Comm. Ave. ASP. 4512. Open eves.

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Complete clearance of all our Used Cars and Trucks. No reas. offers refused!
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'34 NASH LIGHT SIX, $125
Sedan, in excellent condition. A. & M. Motor Co., Plymouth, De Soto Dealers, 29 Mass. Ave., Arlington. ARL. [illegible]

'34 FORD DE LUXE FORDOR
Driven only 2600 miles. Completely equipped, including trunk. Owner will sell at a good saving. Can arrange terms for responsible purchaser. For appointment call MR. DRISCOLL, Talbot 5210

'32 Ford De L. Roadster
Unusually fine condition, $275. Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Co., 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 9460.

WE WANT YOUR CAR
Price no object! We can afford to PAY MORE. See us before selling. FINANCE CO., 965 Commonwealth Ave. ALG. 9519.

La Fayette, '34, (Nash built) Sed. **$550** —Many others. Conv'nt payments arranged. NASH NEW ENGLAND CO., 640 and 983 Comm. Ave. KENmore 1402-1403. Open evenings.

Attention Salesmen—Read This
I have a 1933 Chev. Business Coupe, priced very low and is in excellent shape. Will demonstrate. GAR. 9657.

'31 Auburn Brougham $150
'32 Ford L-4 Coach 165
75 Ford Roadsters from 1929 to 1934, $39 up. 251 Mystic Ave., Somerville. PRO. 6053.

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T. C. BAKER CO.—FORD—BROOKLINE
6 Salesrooms, Same phone BEAcon 5200
$10 Down; 20 Months to Pay
Cars sent to your door for approval.

'33 TERRAPLANE 6 SEDAN, $145 down, bal. $29 monthly, 113-inch w. b., reconditioned, sold with "money-back" guarantee. Henley-Kimball distributors. Kenmore Sq. Phone Com. 8463 (after 6 p. m.)

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'30 Studebaker Coach, $75
HOOVER MOTORS, Park Sq. Hub 7100.

'31 FORD COUPE, 5 window, rumble seat, very good. ALG. 9236 **$125**

'31 Ford Touring Car. Main Motor Mart, 120 Main St., Malden 5500. **$125**

1929 Chev. 1½-T. Panel. Knox Bros. Motor Co., Somerville. Prospect 2170 **$150**

'31 Ford, Sport Rdstr. A dandy little car, in fine shape. SAVOY AUTO SALES, 1224 Washington St., Boston LIB 0074 **$175**

'31 Ford De L. Spt. Rdstr. In perfect shape. Trade and terms. Codman Sq. Chevrolet, Inc. GEN 7410. **$175**

'30 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE Completely reconditioned. New sporty tan duco finish. A snappy model in every way. See it today. Dunham Chevrolet, Newton North 5620. **$185**

'30 Pontiac, 6 w. w. Custom Sedan. Record. Trade terms. Codman Sq. Chevrolet, Inc. GEN. 7410. **$195**

$250 1932 Ford Coupe, rumble seat, excellent cond. Grove Hall Chev. GAR. [illegible]

$255 '31 Chrysler Sedan, entirely reconditioned. Grove Hall Chev. Gar. 2160

1932 FORD V-8 COACH, like new. 673 Main St. MELrose 3026-0150. **$275**

'32 Plymouth P. B., 6 w. w., trunk rack. MR. BRIGGS, Plymouth. Tel 123. **$345**

'33 Chev. Coupes, Convertibles and Sports. All Reconditioned—All Guaranteed. Terms. PORTER SQ. CHEVROLET, 1971 Mass. Ave., North Cambridge. ELI. 5212. **$385**

'34 FORD TUDOR, like new. C. W. MULDOON INC., Mattapan Sq. Blue Hills 2581 **$435**

'34 Ford Sed. Delivery. Cannot be told from new. Low mile. Rearden & Woodward, Inc. Used Car Annex, 1540 Columbus Ave., Rox. HIG. 1852. **$485**

Chevrolet '34 Sedan. This car is spotless. Original tires. One owner. JOHN J. DELANEY, Mattapan Square. BLU 8820 **$535**

La Fayette, '34 (Nash built) Sed. **$550** —Many others. Conv'nt payments arranged. NASH NEW ENG. LAND CO., 640 and 983 Comm. Ave. KENmore 1402-1403. Open evenings.

DODGE Standard 6 Coupe, 1929, one owner, has had wonderful care, $60 cash. Somerset 7798.

FORD CANOPY TOP EXPRESS
$59 down, ready for work. This is a bargain. Mr. Stanwood. Gar. 8907.

WANTED—Small car from private party, '29-'30-'31. Will pay cash. Mr. Green. Col. 7960.

BIG SALE ON USED CARS
See us now. Y. D. Chevrolet Co.
100 Mass. Ave., Boston, Com. 3300

'31 DODGE Sedan has received the best of care from original owner. Will sell way below market value. Call Som. 8996.

Value-Labeled Used Cars at All Ford Dealers

'30 LA SALLE SEDAN $225
Easy Terms; Mr. Cahill, STA. 7400

LATE MODEL CARS—Trucks big savings. Easy terms. Phone now Com 1742.

'33 DODGE sedan, very fine condition. Sell reas. Will sacrifice. Tel. Mystic 0386.

LADY will sell late Essex coach, excellent cond., new tires, $70. Pro. 0670-W.

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'31 HUPMOBILE SEDAN, $260
Easy terms. Mr. Cahill. STAdium 7400

'31 CORD Conv. Sedan $295. 1136 Mass. Ave., Dor. 200 others. GAR. 9030.

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Certified Bargains

105A Typewriters and Repairs

$5 TYPEWRITERS
For 3 months' rental including "The New Monarch Noiseless and Portables."
American Writing Mach. Co.
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115 Miscellaneous For Sale

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130 Automobiles for Sale

CHEVROLETS!
SPECIAL FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY!
1932 Chevrolet Coach, absolutely guaranteed, in A-1 condition. This car has had very little use and is a bargain at **$395**. We also have a complete line of other very fine used cars.
EGLESTON SQ. CHEVROLET
3050 WASH. ST., ROXBURY
Tel. GARrison 3500

$285—'32 Ford Coach—$285
Completely recond. and guar. Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Co., 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. [illegible]

JUST LIKE NEW!
'34 Ford Coach, [illegible] $485. See it today! Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Co., 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. [illegible]

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No Down Payment [illegible]
STRATTON MOTOR, INC.
972-4 Blue Hill Ave. Dor. Geo. [illegible]

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[illegible]

Today's Special! [illegible]

Autos Wanted
Call us or drive in. We give you the cash at once. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. [illegible] Longwood 8507

135 Automobile Repairing

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Eaton Products, Inc. Complete Spring, brake and wheel aligning service. 1172 Comm. Ave. Lon. 5512.

Radiators Fender & Body Repairs. Bay State Rad. & Body Wks., 29 Stanhope. Ken. 5381.

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$15 ANY CAR—Includes spraying body, fenders and wheels; top dressing; striping, etc. COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS Largest in New England 22 Brighton Ave. STAdium 3033

$10 Coupes, Roadsters—Sedans at $12. Complete spray job, free removal slight fender dents; year guarantee. HUNTINGTON AUTO SERVICE, 57 St. Alphonsus St., off 634 Huntington Ave., Boston. Lon. 3714.

138 Automobile Insurance

$5 DOWN Balance in 7 payments. Stock companies. K. G. Flanders, Nat'l B'k Bldg., Winchester. Tel. 1650. Open Eves. 7-9.

SAVE $ Only $1.50 carrying charge. 7 months to pay. EDWARD J. FOX, 633 Little Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7062.

$5 Down, Small Monthly Payments. Free Plate Service. ALLEN INSURANCE PLAN, 333 Washington St. HUB. 1678.

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Lowest Finance Charge. Best Co's. Plate Service. 53 State St. Rm. 1108. Cap. 5632-5633.

NO finance charge. Small down payment. L. G. Dasey, Rm. 243, 141 Milk St.

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Time Payments if Desired?
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$5 SHORT COURSE—FULL COURSE $10. "MET" AUTO SCHOOL 360 Tremont St. LIB. 1450.

$5 8 LESSONS License Course $10. ARENA AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Mass. Ave. Com. 8039.

$5—Mass. State Auto School. Guar. Lic. Course—**$10** 251 Huntington Ave., at Mass. Ave. Ken. 3941

PROSPECT AUTO SCHOOL—Now located at 308 B'way, Cambridge, cor Norfolk St. Tro. 8721.

GUAR. course $10. 8 lessons $5. Modern Auto School, 781A Tremont. Ken. 3825.

LEADERSHIP AUTOMOBILES

During 1934 the Boston American published more automotive daily Classified advertisements than the Globe, Post, and Transcript combined.

American	14,799
The Globe	10,634
The Post	3,128
The Transcript	746
The Herald-Traveler	15,082
	*—945
	14,137

*Holiday—No paper published by American.

CIRCULATION

Users of Classified ads REALIZE that there is no substitute for Evening Circulation.

The average Net Paid Circulation of Boston Evening Newspapers for six months ending Sept. 30, 1934

American	243,345
The Traveler	163,906
The Globe	130,371
The Transcript	30,469

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sunday and Holidays, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston 5, Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY

Subscription by mail, postpaid, one month, 50c; three months, $1.50; six months, $3; one year, $6. Boston Postal District 75c month. Domestic rates include postage in the United States, Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone, Canada. Mail subscription payable strictly in advance. Rates to foreign countries, one month, $1; six months $8; one year, $17.

The Boston Evening American assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical errors occur. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1935

Merchant Marine Act

A Promising Foundation

IF the Seventy-fourth Congress is desirous of building up an American merchant marine competent to serve the needs of a great nation, it will begin by holding fast to that which is good in the Merchant Marine Act of 1928, which provided for ocean mail contracts and for Federal ship construction loans.

This legislation has, in the main, vindicated its purpose and proved its usefulness.

From 1922 to 1928, inclusive, not a single ship was built in the United States for our overseas trade, but in the same period of time foreign nations placed 800 vessels in American trade.

Under the Merchant Marine Act of 1928, 32 American ships have been built and 40 have been extensively reconditioned for our overseas trade.

The main reason why more ships have not been built is no mystery. The reason is that the enactment of the Merchant Marine Act of 1928 was soon followed by the industrial depression which began in 1929 and has only recently begun to lift.

WHAT the Congress will do, if its objective is to build up our merchant marine, is to correct, by perfecting amendments to this law, those defects which have developed in its operation.

But these amendments ought to be drafted by the supporters of our merchant marine and not by its opponents.

These amendments should be drafted by the joint efforts of Democrats and Republicans in both Houses, in disregard of partisan considerations and with the patriotic purpose of promoting our foreign commerce and strengthening our national defense.

The Merchant Marine Act of 1928 was enacted through the joint efforts of Republicans and Democrats in both Houses. They united upon a practical and patriotic program of Federal aid for American shipping.

THE way to build up our merchant marine is to build upon the foundation laid by the Merchant Marine Act of 1928.

The way to cure defects in the operation of this law is by perfecting amendments.

The way to cure defects in the administration of this law is by entrusting its administration to officials who are interested in building up the merchant marine for patriotic purposes and not in torpedoing it to serve the sinister ends of "pork barrel" politicians.

Army Day, Peace Day

If DEFENSE Is Built Up

ARMY DAY will be observed on a greater scale than ever before, and rightly, this year.

Its main purpose is to focus the attention of the public on the need for national defense.

Public attention needs focusing on that subject at this time. Europe is marching steadily nearer to war.

If there is a war, every sane American wants this country kept out of it.

And every sane American knows that the only way to keep out is to be prepared to keep out.

With an adequate Army, Navy and air force, the United States can veto any attempts to draw it into foreign brawls.

Without them it can't and won't.

THAT ought to be self-evident to any normal intelligence.

It certainly should be self-evident to anyone whose memory goes back to 1917, whether he is intelligent or not.

Yet a noisy minority preaches unpreparedness, wants this country to disarm while others are arming to the teeth, bombards Congress with protests against every move to strengthen our forces and even makes the silly demand that we cancel our naval maneuvers in the Pacific because they might hurt the feelings of dear Japan.

The proverbial ostrich with his head in the sand is a far-sighted bird compared with these myopic specimens.

Hence Army Day—a day on which the American people should remind themselves that defense is their only guaranty of peace.

Peace costs money, but its cost is not one-tenth of one percent of the cost of war.

Think of that during Boston's observance April 7.

Children's Welfare

Concern of Legion

Dr. Walter L. Cronin of Cambridge, national child welfare chairman of the Forty and Eight, announces that 250,000 children have been made immune to diphtheria.

Thus does the great auxiliary of the American Legion carry on active service in the interests of human welfare.

Starting its drive to save children from the danger of diphtheria three years ago the Forty and Eight has been honorably discharging its duty to fellow citizens without fanfare or desire for recompense.

It is a fine record. One that the American Legion may be justly proud of, and assured that it ranks their organization high on the peace time honor roll of those who served their country faithfully and well.

Harvard Professors

Win Distinction

With pardonable pride Harvard University may hail the awarding of two John Simon Guggenheim Fellowships to assistant professors.

Of the five coming to New Englanders, Dr. David Vernon Widder and Walter Hamor Piston were honored.

It is a rare distinction in the realm of arts and letters, and we join with the sons of John Harvard in hailing the recognition of their professors.

No Pull Permitted

That Helps Justice

The Navy Supreme Court of Great Britain has reversed the verdict blaming Captain H. R. Sawbridge, of the great battle-cruiser Renown, for a serious crash between the Renown and Hood. Rear Admiral Sidney Bailey and Captain F. T. B. Tower of the Hood must now share the blame with him, and his own punishment is greatly reduced.

The decision shows why the British navy remains great. There are no "higher-ups" out of reach of punishment in King George's fleet.

Many things in America—we don't mean the Navy—would be better if we had no "higher-ups" out of reach of the Law.

Dust Storm! -:- The Farmer in the Dell (1935) -:-

By Nelson Harding

The Farmer in the dell
The Farmer in the dell
The dust that flies gets in his eyes.
He can't see very well.

The dusty winds they blow
The dusty winds they blow
And what or how to plant or plow
The Farmer doesn't know.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Do We Need Good Manners?

You're about to act as referee. But before you do so, listen in on a few questions—

Fever try to crowd your way past mammoth laps and elephantine ankles to a mid-section seat in a movie?

And did any of the other best holders rise to let you pass—even the lucky one with a seat on the aisle? Nary a one!

There they squatted as if they'd been set in cement, while you squirmed and panted, tugged and tussled, ripping your seams and skinning your shanks.

Easy enough, perhaps, if you happen to be a cute 90 - pound package. But suppose you're a regular-size, adult human?

Elsie Robinson

OTHER GOAT-GETTER

Or how about this one. J'ever stand, patiently, holding the door open for a file of hurrying women, all strangers to you, in some store or office building? And can you remember how many of them thanked you?

Or there's that other goat-getter. You're waiting in line before a ticket window.

After a weary half hour you've shuffled ahead until you're sixth in position, with a dozen behind you.

At that moment some brisk young thing darts in from the side and crowds ahead of everyone up to the window with a parr—

"My ticket was bought and left for me, Miss Smith . . . What! you're not holding any? Strange! Well, please give me one orchestra. Thanks."

And away she switches, gleeful at having "put one over," while the rest of us meek, law-abiding sape yearn to swat her for her impudence.

NOISY ANNOYER

Last, but by no means least, there's the regular Sunday Morning Peeve. Eight o'clock.

Gosh, what a relief not to have to beat it for the office! You stretch, turn over with a blissful yawn, prepare for a couple of hours more laze.

But notta chance! For a member of the Bright-'n'-Early Brigade has arrived to take the girl friend for a ride and is parked directly beneath your window.

Does he stop to consider that you and 347 other office slaves are grabbing your well earned rest—leave his car, ring the doorbell and then depart in a quiet, civilized, Holy Sabbath manner?

Don't make me laugh! Why should he go to all that trouble when he can announce himself by leaning on the horn until the gal appears? Which he does. And you —?

Just HOW do you feel about it all?

MATTER OF COURSE

Here are four examples of modern manners. Such rudeness, such gross and selfish lack of consideration would have been incredible 30 years ago.

Anyone who dared to act thusly would have been given the works by the general public, pronto and plenty.

But nowadays such behavior is accepted as a matter of course. And if you dare to remonstrate, you're regarded as a fussy old fossil.

So what? Is or isn't this a sign of progress? Should—or shouldn't —we consider the comfort of our fellow humans? Or is it sissy to have "comforts" which need consideration?

All of which boils down to the simple question—DO WE NEED GOOD MANNERS?

Obviously, we are all willing to dispense with certain "manners" which seemed obligatory to our grandpas.

Gentlemen no longer go around bowing and scraping and kissing ladies' hands. Nor are such fancy gestures needed.

But how about the essential courtesies?

Rising to let the other fellow pass in crowded quarters—respecting his right to privacy or rest—saying "thank you" for a helpful hand—observing the common rule for honesty? Are these "old-fashioned stuff"?

What's YOUR answer?

Words of Wise

Harmony and good will to-wards men must be the basis of every political establishment.—George Washington.

There is no sin as daring as stupidity.—Oscar Wilde.

Everything has its beauty, but not every one sees it.—Confucius.

The power of a man's virtue should not be measured by his special efforts, but by his ordinary doing.—Canon Liddon.

I should like to be known as a former President who tried to mind his own business.—Calvin Coolidge.

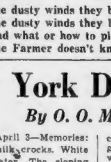
It is a condition which confronts us today, not a theory.—Grover Cleveland.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, April 3—Memories: Sunning the milk crocks. White Rose toilet water. The sloping cellar door. Lamp mats. Swaping jackknives. The barrel stave as a mimock. The "reseyoy" on the kitchen stove. Looking glass with comb case under it. Straw sailors with streamers in the back.

Bo-to-ho-handled knives and forks. Sugar pear preserves. White horse-fly nets for Sunday. Black-edged palm leaf fans. Black sateen sunbonnets. White chewing gum hearts. Wedding chivarees. The closet under the stairs. The rusty iron hoop that held the front gate shut. Willow slip whistles. Walking Spanish.



O. O. McIntyre

Pigeons on the barn rafters. The green scum on the horse trough. Squeezing the milk weed. The brass button yard measures on the dry goods store counters. The saleswoman's safety pin holder for her blunt end scissors. Watermelon rinds in the wagon yard. Stick candy in glass jars.

Priming the pump. Dish-towels draped over the gooseberry bushes. Grinding the coffee between the knees. Opening the parlor shutters for company. The free sample counter at the drug store. Setting the table plates downward with knives and forks underneath. Red glass jelly dish with a lift-off lid.

The quince prince Mike Romanoff has become a bit tedious in the bars and cafes that once made him persona grata. He was a laugh. And his cadging presence at a table often inspired another round. But his welcome began to wear thin after he was mixed up in the currish racket of flimflamming divorce testimony.

Patrons looked into bars, saw Mike there, and turned back, and proprietors called him to one side and suggested travel broadened the mind.

But the Prince is used to marching orders and nothing squelches him. He'll be on deck again, never worry.

And in almost any side street of the 40's and 50's these days a pert little cafe with a Frenchified gay awning opens over night. They are financed on shoe-strings. Among most of backers there isn't a dime.

Everybody from the building owner to the manager takes a chance. If they click it's a good gamble, if they don't there's always bankruptcy. One thing is certain—an auspicious opening. Drinks are on the house.

The revelations concerning Polly Adler's luxurious bagnio together with the seizing of her "little black book" listing wealthy visitors, illustrate again the complete passing of those segregated areas known as the Red Light district, such as once crimsoned West 28th street.

Establishments of this sort may pop up anywhere—in the exclusive apartment house or elbowing the brown-stone. The smoke screen is their outward order. liness. Many have been conducted for years without slightest suspicioning of respectable neighbors, it appears.

Shrewd appraisers have tried to explain the sustained popularity of the air waves' greatest hero, Rudy Vallee. The general sum-up is his strength lies in diction.

Every word is distinct. Charles Laughton, whose pronunciations are superb, classes Vallee as nearest to articulate perfection. The accomplishment is natural. Indeed his voice culture lessons are confined to less than a dozen.

Vallee's only relaxation when filling one of those Broadway restaurant engagements is between 6 and 7 p. m. He generally eats a light smack and then, batless, wanders the jousting restaurants such as Dempsey's, Dinty Moore's, Lindy's and the like, sitting a moment at this table and that to chat.

With his hand on his heart and eyes rolled heavenward, Miss Vivienne Segal spreas agent voices the songster's curious quest for the fads and foibles of a vanquished but never forgotten literati.

The bemused lady, he tremoloes, has found Dickens was addicted to ornate jewelry, Keats liked red pepper on his toast, Edgar Allan Poe slept with his cat, Longfellow enjoyed walking through the dew at sunrise.

Daudet wore glasses while he slept, Dumas bought a new pair in every time he authored a new book, Shakespeare fled from newsprint, twins and Hawthorne always washed his hands before reading a letter from his wife.

Broadway's perpetual two-timing is well illustrated by the excited theatrical man who rushed up to Wilson Mizner in the old Claridge lobby and demanded explosively:

"See here Bill, is it a fact that you told Jake Shubert I was a double-crossing so-and so?" Wilson's eyes of innocence opened wide. "Why no," he murmured, "I thought he knew it."

"Story of Policy"

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Thirty or forty years of newspaper files would make monotonous reading. Ecclesiastes was right, and there's nothing new under the sun.

New York's "Commissioner Gives Force Thirty Days to Clean Out Policy Gangs." It well could have been a standing head in newspaper offices, used from time to time as a new head of the police department was appointed.

Edwin C. Hill

But the gangs never were cleaned out, and today the Blanchard investigation sets forth $100,000,000 a year as the "take" of the policy racket.

Reformers used to get track sore on this old run-around, but they never caught up with anybody of first rate importance in the racket.

This writer has seen a recent news story relating that policy was brought into New York from the West Indies at the time of the Spanish American war, and that it had its beginnings in Spain several hundreds years ago.

This doesn't fit with the memory of old-timers in the newspaper business—including myself—and veterans of the police department.

NEW ENGLAND ORIGIN

Unquestionably, policy, as it is now played, or rather worked, in many American cities, is pretty much indigenous to our own Nordic U. S. A.

Furthermore, it came right out of our tidy and thrifty little old New England.

Away back in the Tweed days, one Zachariah Simmons, a lean, shrewd Yankee from Maine, came down to New York, with meagre capital and eye for business openings.

He looked over possibilities for jobs and small business enterprise, but, like Phineas T. Barnum, who also came from New England, he discovered the gullibility of the average New Yorker and planned to cash in on it.

In a back room on the lower Bowery, he worked out his scheme. It was a lottery based on published numbers, and its complicated working would have done credit to a mathematician—the main idea centering in a trick "pay-off" in which the lottery paid back just $1 for every $10 paid in.

Up to that time, for two hundred years or more, there had been lotteries in New York, but this was the real start of the durable and apparently invulnerable policy "racket" which has rolled up countless millions for otherwise sleazy short-enders who never earned an honest dime.

And it was Simmons who first called this brand of lottery "policy." Simmons began cautiously in his back room. He soon moved to a better place, with a window front, and a little store, selling pink drinks at a penny a drink, to jure in the penny trade.

ANOTHER GETS LEAD

With the passing years, Simmons became sleek and affluent, the friend of powerful politicians and police officials, the owner of city blocks and a prominent figure at sporting events.

He seemed securely placed—and he might have been had it not been for another Yankee.

It was in the late '90s when Al Adams, a brakeman on the New Haven, swung onto his train on a cold winter night at a Connecticut junction, parked his lantern and watched a quartet of flush businessmen in a poker game.

Adams was getting on toward middle age. He had five children. He had worked hard all his life, with nothing to show for it. He was meditating on success and the element of chance in a man's life when he picked up a discarded paper on a train seat.

His eye fell on the item which told of somebody winning a vast sum in a lottery. When Adams returned from his New York run he told his family he had a business errand in New York.

He quit his job as a brakeman, drew out his few hundred dollars of savings, left part of it with his family and showed up at Simmons' policy joint.

He got a little job as a runner and in a few months became a writer.

Several years passed and he, too, was growing affluent. In a few years more he ruthlessly ran old Simmons out of the racket and the old man died.

They and We

By Hendrik Van Loon

The Older Generation vs. the Younger One

I have now reached that age at which one occasionally draws up a little trial balance to discover what has been good, what has not been quite so good and what has been downright bad.

One of the items for which I am everlastingly grateful is the fact that I have never grown too old to keep in touch with my own sons.

For they belong to a different generation, a generation that stands further removed from us who were born in the eighties than we, who were born in the eighties, were removed from the people who were Caesar's contemporaries.

POLITE ABOUT IT

Here we, the people of the older generation, continue to write our little pieces, our short editorials and our lengthy books. We might as well be writing them in hieroglyphics for all the younger generation cares.

They are very polite about it, terribly polite. They listen to us patiently because they do not want to hurt our feelings. But in plain, everyday language, they don't care a damn what we either say or do.

They intend to live their own lives. I wish them Godspeed and all strength to their handsome young bodies and all courage to their brave young minds.

Sometimes when I venture to tell this to my own contemporaries, they sadly shake their heads and inform me I don't know what I am talking about.

They mumble deep and dark things about "certain wrong fluences" and inform me that those boys and girls have been spoiled by reading the wrong books.

As far as I can discover they never have even heard the names of those books which fill our own hearts with such ominous foreboding.

They have a definite philosophy of their own, entirely independent of anything found on the old continent. I don't know when or how they got it.

But by some strange spiritual alchemy they have managed to distill their new point of view entirely out of the conditions that actually surround them.

It may be only a home brew, but the Lord knows it is a potent one. Too potent perhaps for most of their elders.

• • •

Those children are being accused of being revolutionary. They are, but they are not in the least conscious of the fact.

For they have so completely discarded the conceptions of Good and Evil, as these were taught to their papas and mamas, and bid been taught to their ancestors during the last twenty centuries, that they are hardly aware that such original laws and commandments ever existed.

What is done is done—and what of it? They have a very rigorous code of behavior of their own, but it is not our code, although perhaps I think it a highly superior one.

They have been the sort of world we made.

They have come to the conclusion that they do not like that sort of world, and they intend to make a new world of their own that shall be a better one.

You may not like this and I may not like this and all of us may not like it. But that is the least of their troubles.

For we no longer count. It may be a sad blow to our vanity, but we had better resign ourselves to what we can't possibly help.

For the younger generation is on its way, and these boys and girls actually know where they are going.

Wish to Heaven that we ourselves could have said the same thing!

Stars and Stripes

And what this country needs is a good old-fashioned remedy for spring fever—something like a horse and plow.

RENO CHATTER

He—"Didn't we meet here two years ago?"

She—"No. We parted here two years ago."

Lady who declared Yale graduates make poor husbands would have us believe they are wolves in sheepskin clothing.

All of a sudden we don't hear anything more about the Mississippi river being a "roaring torrent." However, the Mississippi is something you can't always "bank" on unless you're sitting in the top of a tree.

Oklahoma farmers refuse to plow with oxen. They won't waste time on anything slower than a team of high-powered limousines.

"NEW JERSEY TWINS ARE SI." At the pace the Dionne quintuplets are making they'll soon be older than that!

A shoe expert says the average woman needs twelve pairs of shoes a year—nine pairs for throwing and three pairs for wearing.

Most of those Venezelistos are now stewing in their own Greece.

"Dollar Gaine, Beige Drops"—Headline. Despite this almost daily performance, we must admit we've never seen a beige—and not many dollars.

Astronomers tell of the birth of a new solar system. Why not make it a movie? "Birth of a Nation" was very good.

When a baker was informed he had won a "$40,000 sweepstakes prize," it was only natural that he should exclaim: "I knead the dough."

Text For Today "Man's life consisteth not of the abundance of things which he possesseth."—St. Luke 12:15.

Suggested by the Rev. W. F. Murphy, First Baptist Church, Reading.